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## CITIZENS' UNION TICKET.

To be voted for at the Annual Meeting of the To of Woburn, on Monday, April 6, 1874. TOWN CLERK.
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Bank Block this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock, to select rallying committee and vote distributors for next Monday.

As the only strictly local newspaper in Woburn, the whole of our paper being printed in town, we have to say in regard.

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as found on page 143. Article 9, brings to the Jury question. The list brought forward by the Selectmen differs somewhat from that presented last Fall; there are no policemen on it, and it is otherwise improved. It is a fair list; let us adopt it, if those whose names it bears are willing to serve, and not waste time in an acrimonious debate. Art. 10 refers the liquor laws. This vote is generally passed and pretty faithfully heeded. The people of Woburn do not believe in the sale of rum, and there are few towns where it is attended with somuch risk. Arts. 14 and 15 refer to new roads. Art. 16 calls up the Nichols-Hill committee who were to report the number of schol
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SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.—A sermon in the one of the liquor and the proposition of a most useful magazine, which our readers should subscribe for; then study and practice its teachings. Only 20 cts, with black walnut, and their seating cs. and the realizond crossing in town ought to be flagged, and we wish this art ticle had covered that ground.

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Wood's HOUSEHOLD.—The April number, now upon our table, well sustains its interest a few feet from the floor. Over the altar is an arch interest regist is the owarrant covers a vast amount of business. Under it we shall appropriate the liquor law and practice its eachings. Only 20 cts, 47t. 32. Voted that the Selectmen in realers sh who were to report the number of schol-ars attending each school with the aver-

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QUERY.—On what grounds can the purchase of property for \$29,000 and the sale of five-cights of the five division of patropage greatering to the division of patropage greatering to the o Art. 17, that we do not ask the Town to Arts. 29, 30, 31 and 32, refer to the purchase An imperfect hydrant was found of hose carriages, the building of a hose house house, the sale of the hand engines,

TOWN WARRANT.

The warrant for the Town Meeting is one of the longest ever issued. The first four articles, and the 7th, 8th, 1th, 12th and in first four articles, and the 7th, 8th, 1th, 12th and in first four articles, and it becomes that they have means to do with meeting of a Drainage of the Town especial, and also that no appropriation is made for what we do not whe meetis of At. 36, but presume that we shall have a good affill have due consumed the warrant of the Town especial, and also that no appropriation is made for what we do not when meeting of the At. 36, but presume the warrant of the Town especial, and also that no appropriation is made for what we do not when meeting of the At. 36, but presume the warrant of the the warrant of the the work of the adjustment of the adjustment of the the work of the work. If also that the work of the adjustment of the adjustment of the work of

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SERMON TO YOUNG MEN .- A sermon ing angle in the room makes place for the priced magazines. SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.—A sermon as delivered by the Rev. Dr. Young, pacter of the First Baptist church in this place, to young men on last Sunday evening to the definer out sections of the town, together with the real wants of the town to building new school-houses, and a proper and just location therefor. We presume the committee will be ready with an exhaustive report, which will doubtless set handship to the report with the will doubtless set are and the committee will be ready with an exhaustive report, which will doubtless set age attendance, and the number of school are and the number of school which the average and a stending each school with the average and a stending each school which the surfact.—Art. 37. Voted that the money appropriated for the repairs of school-houses, all be expended under the direction of sate that ricals gotten up for the benefit of the "Poor Girl's Sewing School." The Art. 36. Dismissed.

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Art. 34. Voted to change the name of

of Highway money to Selectmen.

Art. 20. Dismissed.

Art. 32. Voted that the Selectmen and in a manner somewhat out of the usual Removal.—The Arlington Savings School Committee to a committee to purchase a suitable lot of land on which to erect a school-house in the Adam school upwards of 100 couples were present.

Style which had the effect of creating bank have removed their banking room to the Town House, and will locate there erect a school-house in the Adam school upwards of 100 couples were present until the completion of their new buildassessed upon the polls and estates for this purpose.

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all present. The party dispersed at their Arlington Avenue and Medford streets.

Lexington.

TOWN MEETING .- The Selectmen met

Assessors with full powers.

Art. 39. Dismissed.

Art. 40. Voted to appoint J. F. Dwinel, A. K. P. Joy, S. W. Twombly, J. R. Cobb, S. S. Holton & committee of five, to select a site for Town Hall.

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NEW STREET .- We hear it stated that

a new street is proposed from Pond Lane near the old training field to the west side of the pond, and work has already commenced. EASTER.-The Sabbath School con-

nected with the Universalist Society will hold their quarterly concert next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the church. The service will be appropriate to Easter.

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Andrew Wilson, P.H. Johnson, 32 Captain's Curtis and Coffin of Stoneham.
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of means to build residences for their own occupation, while other towns equally as eligible as ourselves, and the same conveniences to the city, offer water at as low cost or less, and of a suparior low cost or less, and of a superior quali-ty. Our water is not good enough to expend a large sum for. Second—to enlarge,-improve quality we cannot, by taking the meadows inevitably opens the door or enters a wedge, for the sum of two to three hundred thousand dollars, t. dam the enlarged reservoir, and remove the muck, without which no dam move the muck, without which no dain can be erected that would admit a flow of over some four feet, over the entire surface, not sufficient to prevent a rank growth of vegetation, that can be of not use in purpfying the water. Third, the mills on the stream, nine in all, cannot be expected to lose their power for the public without a tar complete.

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We now invite the Inspection of the Public. New Styles of Fresh Goods opening Daily. benefit of the public without a fair com-pensation, and we think when we say that the mills will make good a claim of equal to three hundred and fifty dollars each, and hold it by any jury the laws provide, making a total of three thousand one hundred and fifty dollars yearly, requiring the town to make up an amount of capital to produce it at 7 per cent, forty-five thousand dollars. This is by no means without the bounds of reason and good judgment. We regard it see unwise for the town to listen to the fine stories about no damage to the mills by reducing their power. Stories re cheap, but facts show us real costs. We see no reason why our advice is not sound, to stop increasing our water debt, or town debt, and wait a twelve month for the solving of problems of town mat-ters, that no one can now see clearly

what is best, except that class of judg-ment the town has so promptly repudiated. If a few thousand dollars are a ated. If a few thousand dollars are a necessity to lay service pipes, or mains, that will ray 7 per cent on the expenditure, let the town put it into the appropriations for the year, and assess it as a current expense; then we shall know where we are, and where we shall end. But to issue more bonds, burdens a She own already overloaded with debt, and the end thereof no man can see whose judgment is sound, and under these cir-extra qualities of Ingrains and 3-Piles of the high-est gracies produced, at much under value. umstances let us be wise and pause. Not to act for a twelve month will jeopardize no suit against the town now begun, or hasten any not begun. The public mind will rest easy about the Town of Arlington, fearing no double dealing or snap judgments, but that all having just claims against the town shall have a just recompense. The town of Arlington means law, justice and integrity to all, 373 Washington Street, Boston. and under all circumstances. ARLINGTON.

SURVEY.—At the meeting of the Natural History Society, Thursday evening, interesting remarks were made by Mr. Scudder in regard to a new survey of Massachusetts, and at the close of hi address a committee of seven was appointed to bring the matter to the atten ion of the Legislature. It was shown that such a survey was greatly needed, and that the expense would be compara-tively slight; it would not exceed \$70, 000 or \$90,000, and probably a much less sum would suffice. While extensive surveys had been made in other States New Jersey, New York, Vermont and Maine, little had been done in Massachu setts. Of the eastern part of the State, especially, more should be known, and the vicinity of Boston had not been wel Teachers, especially, need more knowledge of the physical geography of the State, and Professor Niles added that the Germans had better maps of the eastern part of Massachusetts tha we have to day .- Globe.

Owen Collins and Frank Dawson of Woburn, for kindling a bonfire or Horn Pond Mountain, within the limits of the town of Winchester, Sunday last, were fined \$10 and costs. Some of the boys of Stoneham are liable for a similar offence. Look out, boys .- Stoneham

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"Irington, March 27, John J. Winn, aged 50
and 7 months.

"Irington, March 28, Albert P., son of Samuel
Cynthia Moore, aged 5 months and 25 days.

"Lacock, Wis, March 16, Johe I Parker, aged
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In Arilugton, March 27, John J. Winn, aged 59 are and 7 months of 25 Albert P., son of Samuel in Arilugton, March 28, Albert P., son of Samuel in Arilugton, March 28, Albert P., son of Samuel In Hangook, Work and 18 months and 22 days. In Hangook, Work and 18 months, a native of Masson, N. H. Hoxes for the deposit of Letters and Papers will found at each door.

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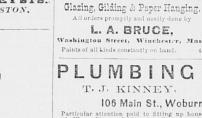
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venience, not for any household emergency, should you disturb the slumbers either of a little or of a half grown child "But," says somebody, "other people are to be thought of besides the children. "Ju It seems to be your opinion that no-body's rights but theirs are worth a second thought." We certainly do mean to be the children's champion, advocating in their interest everything that can benefit them in mind, body or estate. sleep enough, and they are cross and the mistake is; that many children sit up entirely too late at night. Little folks who ought to be in bed with the birds, sit up as late as their fathers and mothers do, and then are expected to rise nearly as early. If nature is given her way, she will generally contrive to bring things out as they should be, and by arranging an earlier and earlier bed time hour, mothers can almost always manage so that their children will waken betimes in the morning. In the case of older children lessons often interfere, and defraud the brain and the rest of the uody of its rightful repose. There is far too much task work imposed on most boys and girls in the way of home study. Teachers are not wholly responsible for this, since they are expected with every pupil to follow Dr. Blimber's advice to Cornelia, "Bring him on." The responsibility lies chiefly on parents, who are often greatly to blame in urging and inviting the over stimulation and undue

development of their children's brains. An amount of labor that deprives a boy or girl of all time for play or for rest at hame, is in the end a bad invest-ment. Plenty of sleep should be allowed and insisted upon it you want your children to be strong, healthy and well-bal-

Early bedtime for the children gives the grown people in the household the opportunity of passing quiet and pleas-ant evenings which many a mother knows how to prize. When the dear, little ones are fast asleep and safe in bed, the good nights spoken, and the sweet "Now I lay me" gently said, there des-cends a feeling of rest and peace on the

The passage of the Israelites across the Red Sea may interest them, but no other passage that are supposed to have a passage that are supposed to have a practical lesson. Well, what is to be reaved husband pronounced a "mighty" of a man's nostrils, whose indifference was reverse through. practical lesson. Well, what is to be done with them? There ought to be a prize essay on the subject for the benefit of teachers. There is certainly some way of moulding these bouncing urchins, whether it is done by letting them have their own way and finding out how it there should be "rings" in that commutate their own way are finding out how it there should be "rings" in that commutates the community, it is almost impossible that to for works, or entering into their thoughts and becoming one of them, discussing what is "fair and square" in their treatstriving to impress upon them the claims body will remember what was voted, and of the Gospel teaching in matters affect somebody will want to know where the ing their own interests. This class of the schools to find out the best hands in which to put them. They cannot be got rid of and must not be constantly scolded they may be fine material in a rough

if divided by 2- a much quicker operation; but you must remember to annex a 0 to lhe answer when there is no rewhatever it may be, annex a 5 to the anand you will have 232, and as there is no and dividing this by 2 there is 179 and a and dividing this by 2 there is 179 and a remainder; you therefore place a 5 at the end of the line, and the result is

THAT SLEEPY CHILD.—Some parents have a theory that their children, all of them, must be up and dressed by were employed as salesmen in a grocery of Scripture, but the truth of philosophy, looked on the other side, where, perhaps and Herbs Fresh and of all of them, must be up and dressed by were employed as salesmen in a grocery of Scripture, but the truth of philosophy, a certain hour every morning. But they store. Business being quite dull, our of physiology, and, we may add, of socia certain hour every morning. But they have a great deal of trouble in putting their theory into practice. The ten year old boy, hearty, healthy, and active, as only boys and young colts know how to be, sleeps like a log. In vain is the breaktast bell rung in loud, sonorous peal at the foot of the stairs. In vain is the knocking at his door, and the calling the knocking at his door, and the calling to the stairs are the knocking at his door, and the calling the knocking at his door, and the calling to the stairs. In vain is the knocking at his door, and the calling the knocking at the foot of the stairs. In vain is the knocking at his door, and the calling the knocking at t

In order to get ahead of me, he sent to be and commanding; Harry will not get up.

His mother complains that nothing but a good shaking awakens the little fellow, and even then, unless she sees him out of bed and in the act of dressing she does the firming of the follows of the follows of the firming of the family his invitation quite early in the morning. In order to get ahead of me, he sent to by reason of some vitality and virility they had been careful.

Let no gentleman ever quarrel with a woman. If you are in trouble with her, and even then, unless she sees him out of bed and in the act of dressing she does the firming of the family his invitation quite early in the morning. In order to get ahead of me, he sent to by reason of some vitality and virility they had been careful.

Let no gentleman ever quarrel with a woman. If you are in trouble with her, are the family his descendants with a woman. If you are in trouble with her, are the family and virility they had been careful.

your fingers!" I exclaimed.

George knew the mischief would be to

It is unreasonable and undignified to Xet in this matter we are remembering the parents too. Much of the fretfulness and fractiousness, many of the contrary moods and much of the naughtiness of children, proceeds, we think, from the mistakes that are made in their physical education. They can improper years and we attended the ball together.

It was not when I regiment to a man as good that are myself, momentous a matter to a man as good family? What in a country which has no orders of nobility is noble descent? What is a commendable and what is a commendable and what is a consurable form of pride?

Pride of money is considered vulgar, Pride of money is considered vulgar, and stream as good family? What in a country which has been understooked to a horse. But what is good family? What in a country which has one orders of nobility is noble descent?

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for him to be on the other side of the can. This I was unwise went around the can. This I was unwise enough to consent to.

oor spoiled with oil, besides the damage can not fail to rejoice in the great deeds would be to the goods.

be only is worthy who is stimulated by them to corresponding excellence, who then township of White Oak, Ingham country, sticking to every farmer until be got his name and money; and it so e got his name and money; and it so appened that he came to a house where Nothing is more dastardly than for the

NEW ENGLAND TOWN MEETINGS .ment of each other in every day life, or striving to impress upon them the claims body will remember what was voted, and extra dollar came from, and who expects boys needs to be thoroughly understood by the teachers; everybody cannot manage them, and it is one of the problems of the pro ever known, to pass the argus-ayed critism of a "March meeting." It is there fore, as we believe a matter of great regret that in the crowd of work pressing upon the farmers of new states, the people of the west, in making up their constitutions, have so generally abandoned SINGULAR ARITHMETICAL FACT.—
Any number of figures you may wish to multiply by 5 will give the same result if divided by 2— a much quicker operations into townships has much less positions into townships has much less positions. litical value than it has here; and the first object of good government, namely, mainder, and when there is a remainder, the management of schools, roads and swer. Multiply 464 by 5, and the answer will be 2,320; divide the same by 2, and you will have 232, and as there is no tot subjected to any regular personal inand you will have 232, and as there is no remainder, you add a cipher. Now take 359—multiply by 5, the answer is 1,795; and dividing this by 2 there is 179 and a

United Kingdom; 201 in India, and 1141 possible, but when the fellow dropped one wing on the ground, raised his good the density of population more than equals that of England. The queen rules over 234,762,593 souls; her psople dwell hands they inhabit is not less than 7,760, the first the fellow drowarded with thirteen freight cars, and forwarded 449 square miles.

The stronger the form door, only pushes a feeble and muddy current.—Harper's Bargor.

The stronger the forposition, the more the combat—where there is no impossible, but when the fellow dropped one wing on the ground, raised his good ever 18 kindly as possible, but when the fellow dropped one wing on the ground, raised his good one wing on the rail, forbearance cased to be a virtue, and he lit into him with thirteen freight cars, and forwarded 449 square miles.

lightning express.

bed and in the set of dressing sale does not feel sure of him. Once wide awake he stays so, but sleep holds him as if in iron fetters, and it is dreadful work to get him roused.

Yes, it is dreadful work! The fact the stay in the store, when, as if to amuse the stay in the store, and was ready to start, but had some many men in England at the present time superior to the Prince of Wales and himself, he picked up an old revolver, which we kept about the store, and was Guelph who left his mark on Europe are not a member of Congress. that he sleeps as he does is the proof that he he does he does he does is the proof that he he does he d fast, and Nature demands for him the prolonged rest periods that she gives all When he pointed at an oil can, which or it never could have flowed so unobwhen he pointed at an oil can, which or it never could have flowed so unoble gay something to him, for heaven's sake, the growing children. It is almost was quite full, I immediately inserted a structed to our time. Thousands of wicked to waken any child till he waken by in near the seat of his pants, which families have died out, but that of the caused him to pull the trigger. Zip! the Guelphs flourishes like a green bay tree. bullet went through the can, and the oil Luxuriousness may bring decay, and commenced running out in quite a power may bring weakness, and a proud stream through the holes the bullet spirit before a fail. But the fact that a family does stand through ages shows that will break the icy stillness in which "Jump quick, and stop the leak with indisputably that it has the strength to very decent fellows are sometimes frozen

pay if our employer found the floor covered with oil, and he obeyed my order a matter as it is assumed to be in the dumb animals, and of no account with struck me. I would leave him in that speaking animals. Good family is as Yet in this matter we are remembering fix and go and take Miss Kate myself. momentous a matter to a man as good right hand figures of answer to express

sleep enough, and they are cross and and found George still in his u comfort. Nevertheless let us not wholly condemn and found George still in his u comfort. Nevertheless let us not wholly condemn Six per cent.—Multi ble position, in a towering rage, and where there are few wearing at me profusely.

The bullet had passed through the can, accumulated without dishonor can not the primage of days and divide by 45.

Nine per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 45.

Nine per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 45. troublesome. In this matter of sleep able position, in a towering rage, and it. In a nation where there is no law of days and divide by 6 and he dared not remove either hand. I accumulated without dishonor can not then procured an empty barrel, intending be accumulated without honor. Industo pump out the oil below the bullet hole. try. thrift, enterprise, sagacity—these divide by 4. But in order to do this it was necessary are almost necessarily involved in an Ten per co

namily by methods which have developed to consent to.

No sooner had he got me in this fix than he proceeded to wash his hands; ministered to the convenience of his country, or the them taking up the lamp he went up stairs to bed. I was mad; language cannot for self-congratulation; and pride of and divide by 2.

Fifteen per cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 24.

Eighteen per cent.—Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by 2. egin to express my feelings. I swore, money becomes vulgar only when de-entreated; then I tried to bribe him to based by egotism, coarseness, selfish-ber of days and divide by 18." elieve me. Like him, I dared not leave ness, and ignorance—traits which serve he can, for I knew it would cause my no one, and work no good to the world. Itsmissal if our employer found the new The worthy son of a worthy family

the would be to the goods.

How I spent the rest of the night I shall not attempt to describe; it is sufficient to say I remained there until morning.

done by his ancestors. Not to be affected by the valor, the honor, the illustratempt to describe; it is sufficient to say I remained there until morning, the brilliant genus, the heroic character, the eminent goodness, of one's forefathers is to be ignoble; but I is the same with husbass. It that he only is worthy who is stimulated by

death had called a few hours before. The farmer's wife was laid out, and the husbandman and his children were grieving over her loss when the editor knocked at the door.

"What's up?" inquired the editor, as he saw the farmer's solemn countenance before him.

"My wife is dead," replied the farm.

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of a man's nostrils, whose indifference was his extinction. And immediately your informant will go on to tell you how libererally his father lived, how careless was he of expenditures, how lavishly he borrowed of his friends, how prompt he was to forget payment, how generously he educated his neices at other people's expense, how freely he exercised every form of self-indulgence, and died bankrupt, and left eis children to eat the bitter bread of poverty. But this is not good blood. This is

erty. But this is not good blood. This is ular line, must resolutely bend every a beggarly blood.

The man who borrows and does not pay, is meaner than the beggar in the street, for the latter does not add the fraud of pretense. He does not assume to be a borrower, but appears in his true colors. The day laborer, who toils through twelve of the twenty-four hours—who fares frugally, but pays honestly for his frugal fare, and rears his children to a better life than his covembe is a truer aristocrat than the white-handed dilettante who shirks his debts, fails his creditors, forfeits his word, and plucks the sweets of life, while leaving its bitter to his wife and children. There is no such thing as aristocracy among whose component parts may not be found honesty before honor, fidelity to duty, loyalty to the sacred word, self-reliance and self-respect. If a man hangs upon others, he is a parasite not [aristocrat. If he is false to trust, it is bad blood that runs in his veins. If he is not independent, the may have the incidenhe alth is left in a large degree in the hands of supervisors of counties, or other officers chosen by the counties, who are not subjected to any regular personal interview with their constituents, and who have in practice very considerable latitude of powers, which to the New England "selectmen" are wholly unknown.—

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### DER CHARGE OF DER RUM GRUSADE.

Haf a block, haf a block, Haf a block onvard, Haf a block onvard, Into der beer saloon Vent der Γree Hundred. Righd vor der lager kegs Vent der Tree Hundred.

"Forward der Rum Grusade!"
Vas any von avraid?
Vat vould'nt Join der raid
Ov der Tree Hundred?
"Go vor der pretzels, gwiek!
At der luneh gounter quviek!
Und der Brobrietor lick!"

Den in der beer saloon Vent der Tree Hundred. 111.

Deutschmen in vront ov dem, Deutschmen at righd ov dem, Deutschmen at left ov dem Shwore loud und thunder'd; Und each man took a glub, Und der boss vhistled ub His black-and-shkyoodle pup, Just vor to sh are avas

Den der girls made a shtard, But der men vouldn't pard. Shtood like der "Mulligan Guard' Against der Tiree Hundred, But dev gafe ub der figlid, Uml at der break ov nighd, It vas a vunny sighd, Vor in der beer satioon

ptied into der shtreed

Shtood der Tree Hundred.

So ends der "Vomen's Ra'd " Und on der shelf is laid

## Original Storn.

### REVELATIONS.

Mrs. Gilbert and her son were about

my sensitive boy," she thinks.

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"And the teacher's—" she resumes her reading, leaning back in her chair, are way in somewhere, I cannot tell where, in book lore. I have become pretity well acquainted with my class and mother, one 'you cry and he awake alin night, for I must rush through it quick. Mr. Braddon, my teacher in mathematics, invited me to walk within one even into an apothecary's store for something. I accepted the invitation, and we went out—he went to—he were tho—we walked along the brilliantly lighted streets; we went into the went out—he went to—we walked along the brilliantly lighted streets; we went out—he went to—we walked along the brilliantly lighted streets; we went out—he went to—we walked along the brilliantly lighted streets; we went into an apothecary's store for something and her husband came from Leonards;

"And the teacher's—" she resumes, which was just a gread for our mothers, which was just as playing.

I remember accompanying Kittle to the apothecary's store one night, and after the provision of eith and the week out, month after month, his whistel has been daily heard, the week out, month after month, his whistel has been daily heard, with but lew exceptions, at certain hours in the streets of Boston; for should I say these twenty years, I might be accompanying Kittle to the apothecary's store one night, and after the provision and the streets of Boston; for should I say these twenty years, I might be accompanying Kittle to the apothecary's store one night, and after the provision and the streets of Boston; for should I say these twenty years, I might be accompanying Kittle to the apothecary's store one night, and after the provision at certain hours in the streets of Boston; for should I.

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"Mrs. Holbrook was calm now and the week out, month after from a hot car into the frecting as to the the art the week in and week out, month after the moth,

and her husband came from Leonards; city."

Here on the paper was a little mounOh, William, my husband, I never knew

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have to cross the street; I'm afraid I'il

"Why, mother; to think I should stoop so low as to fall into the customs of his place!"

"He arose and walked back and forthin the room. He looked all that would cake a noble, handsome man, and his mother's eyes followed him with a proud look of possession, for George was the only child of a widow.

"Mrs. Holbrook turned to her husband. "What is it, William? I did not know you were awake."

"How have you been, to-day?"
He could think of nothing else to say. "I did not rest well last night. I've felt tired to day."

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Each study was particularized, and its brook sank wearlly upon the nearest teacher applauded in a young man's to more in the following the days that must come and go before in his wife, and buried his handsome head in her lap, and a man's sobs and groans spoke more than pleading words of forgiveness.

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some time in advance of me, and joined audibility, wherever he may be, and a higher one.

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glided eggs.

2. Be at the station to receive the In Greece, also, this manner of cele-

Mrs. Gilbert feels easter. "It is "Mrs. Marion and I went—" a higher one. "I might have thought," interrupted her husband, "what has made you look my sensitive boy," she thinks.

"Mrs. Marion and I went—" After school, nights, we would visit fairs of ilfe?" Well, these are points her husband, "what has made you look which I cannot solve. I only know that open vehicle on a winter evening is s

and her hurband came from Locardis; city."

Mother, he entered the same place and the strength of the control o

me truly, and is possessed of that one sentiment in common with me, he may be

HINTS TO LECTURE MANAGERS .- sponds, "It is so of a truth," presenting

The Christian festival of Easter, commemorating the resurrection of our Lore

celebrating Easter, we are not sorry to fay, have been discontinued. In some parts of old England the women used to eat their husbands Easter Tuesday and the following day the husbands returned the compliment—with interest we may imagine—in good nature let us hope.

But of all Easter observances, that of that city being deficient in that respect. ient, wide spread, and we may add pretiest. It is a most ancient usage. In A preacher "up country" offers to every Egypt eggs were regarded as a sacred emblem of the repeopling of the earth after the deluge. The Jews adopted the idea from them, and eat eggs with the Passover as significant of a bright future the beavelyed from present gloom, and Passover as signment of the control of the control

\*\*Wife, stay," Mr. Holbrook raised his applied in a young mans glowing terms.

\*\*Work, mamma?\*\* a little soft hands of work was many?\*\* a little soft hands of which the self-or the self-or the self-or the self-or the first words and first words and Mrs. Gilbert's heart responded to its affection. The first sheet was rapidly personal and the second taken in heard. It was not got young taken in heard. It was not got from the first words and Mrs. Gilbert's heart responded to its affection. The first sheet was rapidly personal and the second taken in heard. It was not got from the first words and Mrs. Gilbert's heart responded to its affection. The first sheet was rapidly personal and the second to the same treatment of the sheet was rapidly personal and the second taken in heard. It was not got brought of the sheet was rapidly personal and the second taken in heard. It was not got brought of the sheet was rapidly personal and the second taken in heard. It was not got from the sheet was rapidly personal and the second taken in heard. Way in agree we evitories intitle framed of.

Alter tea when Herby and Alice were the other was represented to the hearth of the committee meeting to report, but two and to work that little feeling of uneasmess that cooking. "Kate, you look sick to night, the creeps were us, when the look of one's letter than the third way of made a raid today," drawing teach of the heart's out pouring.

Mr. Marion spoke in a tremulous voice, when the look of the heart's out pouring teams and the second taken the heart of the control of the health was one of the effects of the late the third was one of the effects of the late the wide in head. "You will the self-should have the continuit to more than the place of the least three is possible to the children the lease than the control of the self-should have the children the lease than the child was one of the electe

Mrs. Gilbert feels her puise quicken, and "What is it?" is the u.e. ascious question. "Is my by sick?" aid "No," comes the answer quick.

"It seems as though I could not write mixible power.

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"Mother, mother! you do not know how it was—I mean how it happened."

The mother's hand trembles, yet tighter grasps the paper she holds.

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"They are splendid fellows—the students it is hard work to keep up with them in the classes."

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"Mrs. Marion and I went—"

"Mrs. Holbrook was not a woman almost a woman almost a woman almost a woman almost in them in the classes."

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"Mrs. Holbrook was not a woman almost a woman almost a woman almost in termbles, yet now she could not write the subject of this sketch—a man whom it would be no easy matter to overreach in a bargain, or I am greatly mistaken, and one whom a first the noise of mind, we shall have supposed on the counterpart of the subject of this sketch—a man whom it would be no easy matter to overreach in a bargain, or I am greatly mistaken, and one whom a first the new of the cause of larm. Only the mind to work to keep up with them in the classes."

"And then, beside, she tight the left the class of any, though Kittle left the class some time in alvance of me, and joined a higher one.

"In suburban town a few miles west from beston, my youthul days were passed.

All the constrained to do by some one and pleasant, I at the house of the next acquaintance. In the subject of this sketch—a man whom it would be no easy matter to overreach in a bargain, or I am greatly mistaken, and one whom I dare wager to be as good a husband and father (if these he chances to be a nine persons out of ten in any community. All them, beside, she was a splendid seholar, and we two in the children.

But he use do not know was he will be easy being the constitution in dorder the time—to the demonstration in

that "shall be of pure and elevated to met Monday evening to talk it over. One cheerful gentleman agreed to subscribe \$3000 of the \$20,000 needed if they would make obituaries the chief

Here is the latest chromo dodge.

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## Last and Next Monday's Meeting. The Town Meeting last Monday wa

very gratifying to the Citizen's Unio Town. Nearly 1300 citizens responded and a large proportion of these gave their attention to the warrant during the hours of its consideration. Much prais is due Col. Grammer, the Moderator, to his celerity and tact as a presiding office took us through the warrant in fou hours, where some other towns hav spent several days in doing no mon work. It was very satisfactory to se the expression against rum-selling, thave the Road and Water commission retained, and the jury list accepted. Everything may not have been as fully considered as some would wish, but in notice no great injustice could be don

The leaving the appropriations to special committee was perhaps the bes thing under the circumstances when se much had been said to weaken confident in the recommendations of the retiring Board. We await their report, confider that the Town will not suffer at the

The meeting next Monday evening will have to dispose of the brick school house question, the forgery and illegareting questions, and the appropriations the latter as grave as any question tha came up last Monday. No citizen car afford to stay away from it, and we hop all will go to the meeting determined act for the best interests of all.

It is an encouraging sign to see a many of our best and most substantia citizens giving their attention to the public affairs. We have an excellen board of officers, and we must see to that they are properly instructed, as in a sufficiently emphatic manner, as t give weight to the direction. Let us as semble early, reason together on the best policy for us to pursue, and stay until the adjournment. Every one who the adjournment. did this on Monday will admit that it the most satisfactory. Let us adhere this plan next Monday evening.

EASTER .- Easter Sunday was ob served at the Unitarian church with ap propriate services. The floral displawas particularly good. Potted plants ishly and tastefully arranged about the pulpit and organ gallery. The morning sermon was upon the subject of Immor tality in its practical uses. It was shown that on many serious considera tions the faith of Immortality is impera tively needed.

In the evening the church was crowde on occasion of the Sunday School Eas ter concert. All the exercises were by members of the school, twenty-four tak ing special part. There were no ac dresses, the entire time being occupie in recitations, readings and music latter was under the care of Mr. G. M Champney, and was well rendered. Th recitations and readings were numero and extremely creditable. The servi was closed with the singing of " Corons tion," by the whole congregation

SELECTMEN.-The new Board of Se lectmen met on Tuesday evening and or

ganized as follows:— Chairman.—John Cummings. Clerk .- E E Thompson.

Finance.-J Cummings, D D Hart, E E Thompson, W R Putnam, J Frye. Assessors.—E F Poole, E E Thor son, W R Putnam, L H Allen, J Mc

Overscers .- E Thompson, D I Hart, J Frye, J M Eaton, E F. Poole.
Military.—E E Thompson, D D Hart,

J Frve, J M Eaton, W R Putnar Licenses and Permits .- E E Thomp

The bonds of J W Day and Edward Simonds as Constables were accepte

Warren B Perkins and John Murphy were drawn as Jurors to the next terr of the Supreme Judicial Court.

FLORAL. - W A Colegate sent us an elegant Easter bouquet on Saturday from his conservatories. Some unknown friends sent us another on Thursday from the greenhouse of E R Emery For both these floral favors we are very

grateful. The Journal is the only strictly local paper in Woburn, and deserves the appellation bestowed on it by the Globe as "the popular paper of the town." Our report of the Town Meeting has never been equalled, and cannot be excelled.

LARGE VOTE.—There were 1875 name on the voting list last Monday, and o these 1287 responded. This is the largest number ever out to an annual meeting. The last Presidential election brought

Town Meeting Day some boys were selling court plaster in the hall. At night they were looking for the man who said he felt like Lazarus, who, you

TROUT .- Thanks to F W Ellis for trio of trout which proved most excellent eating.

Indefinitely postponed, three hanand seventy-five to fifty-three . -

own debt, on motion of C S Converse, Mark Allen, was carried. was voted to refer it to the committee

On Art 8, on motion of MAilen it was wise."

Mark Allen then remarked.

John W. Day responded as follows:

was voted to refer it to the committee

Arreso. The Arreso that the contractions and moved the indefinite postponement of the Selectmen to notify the contractors of the subject, which was carried. On Art 7, on motion of Major Ban- for the eight-room school house, of the roft, it was voted that the treasurer be action of the town relative thereto, and to settle with them. M Allen moved to f volunteers under the direction of the so instruct. S Nichols amended by adding the words, " by reference or other-

oted that the dog money be appropriated Rev HC Townley: Under the cir- matter of removing Water Commissionto the Town Library.

Under Art 9, C S Converse moved to accept Jury List as prepared by the Selectmen. M Allen moved to amend by aking up the names separately. Lost. The M Champney, J P Grane, W H Howard, N H Hyde and P W Kinney asked o have their names taken off, and the equest was granted. On motion of M

Rev H C Townley: Under the circumstances, while you are talking econ. The take accept Jury List as prepared by the Selectmen. M Allen moved to amend by the sub-contracts are all made. The iron work is all done. There are \$14,000 in material in the building. Now is it policy, is it economy to ston this work? I have been called reckless, but I am not so bad as that.

[A motion to postnone the matter of removing Water can be rule. Yeas 284, nays 196.

Under Art. 21, Mark Allen offer Resolved, That the Town, Sea Direction of the Selected, That the Town, Sea Direction of the Selected and Selected. The the Town, Sea Direction of the Selected, That the Town, Sea Direction of t

the court settor. We are well as you was a large median and the setting and th

upon. Carried.

verse, S.D. Samson, E.N. Blage. Mr
Nichols declined, and J. G. Pollard was
appointed in his place.

On Art 6, in regard to payment of to payment of conversely to propose the propose of the propose of

Mark Allen, was carried.

Art 25. This Article was taken up out

Art 19. Indefinitely postponed, the rescinding of the vote whereby the sioners.

Art 20. Indefinitely postponed the

THE TOWN SEAL.

Under Art. 21, Mark Allen offered the following:
Resolved, That the Town Seal being intended for
he sole purpose of designating what are the offiial acts of the Town, can only be used in connecion with the official papers of the several Departments of the Town government, and that the use
of the same by any private individual of tim, for

cause I wish to use the seaf, but I do not propose this question whether these men have done wisely or unwisely. It is a misuse for private citation of me to ask, Where is the town, and now shall get out. The last gentic man's position places us in the hands of the contractor. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with him by reference or otherwise. We are to settle with the present quarter to so the sale what the finite project. I know the present quarter to you choose to deal with the present of the otherwise. We are to settle with the present of the town to make something out of this project. I know the present quarter to you choose to deal with the present of the town to make something out of this project. I know the present quarter to you choose to deal with the present of the sale with the present quarter to you choose to deal with the present quarter to you choose to deal with the present quarter to you choose to deal with the present quarter to you choose to deal with the present quarter to you choose to deal with the present quarter to you choose to deal with the present quarter to you choose to deal with the present quarter to you choose to deal with the present quarter to you choose to deal with the present quarter to you choose to deal with

Art 23. In relation to citizens aiding in procuring fraudulent naturalization papers, it was voted on motion of J G Pollard to refer the matter to the above mentioned committee.

Art 24. A P Barrett offered the following, which was adopted unanimous y:—

Art 25. In relation to citizens aiding the discretion of the Seriecthen. At Art 24 is a committee of the beappointed to investigate and report. Mr D O Callahan moved its independent of the density of the desired of the doubt was sustained. Messrs Whithey and Tidd advocated further consideration. It was an important matter and yet the control of the doubt was sustained. Messrs Whithey and Tidd advocated further consideration. It was an important matter and the control of the seriecthen. At Art 24. A P Barrett offered the following the following that a committee of the beappointed to investigate and report. Mr D O Callahan moved its independent of the control owing, which was adopted unanimous y:—
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on an errand from Marcy's furniture store to purchase some article, and while at the corner of Union and Main streets, until stopped near the residence of Major stopped to count his money, when it was snatched from him by a stranger. His employer, Mr. Samuel Marcy witnessed

until stopped near the residence of Major Pierce. No damage to the horse, but a broken whiftle-tree and sprung wheels

On motion of C A McDonaid, it was said on the table.

Art 31. In relation to providing public urinals, Mr Wm Johnson moved to indefinitely postpone. Declared carried. Doubted, and Mr E Simonds was allowed to say a word in favor of building The doubt was sustained, and E F Wyer moved that it be left to the Selectmen.

mittee appointed at Town Meeting were to meet Thursday evening in the Select-men's Room. Mark Allen and D. Clough

were the only ones present, and there being no quorum the meeting did not take

MONTHLY MEETING .-- The Ladies' Char- of the Cemetery Committee, at the cen

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. — As Charles Howard, the roofer, well known in Woburn, was riding in Beverly on a load of window sashes, on Wednesday last, the horse took fright, throwing Howard off, and capsizing the load of sashes upon him. Mr. Howard was taken home upon him. Mr Howard was taken home, upon examination it was found that he had badly fractured his left arm and left who did not perspire half as bad as he

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At the quarterly meeting of the Mishawum Division. S. of T., choice was made of the following officials:— W T.—George L. Hunt; WA, Nellie Stuart; R. S. Lizzie Maxwell; A R S, Robert Smith; F S Timothy Wheeler; T, Russell F, Ellis; Chaplain, Samuel H. Greenleaf; C, Elbridge Andrews; A C, Hattle Bellows; I S. James A. West; O S, Joseph L. Hunt. Was a cold day, and the gentleman who sat underneath did not wish any more air. He exhibited his position by getting up and closing it again. The Lexington man repeated the opening operation, and the Concord party as soon closed it. This went on for a few ments until high words ensued, and the suffocating party brought down his cance under the head of the other. From this an Arilligton man joined in and took up for the man who wanted the ventilator. The man who drives for J. L. Shay, was delivering goods at a house on Pleasant street. Wednesday, leaving Hebert Belows: The ventilator remained closed in the shape of Conductor Hallett, who dieded matters. The ventilator remained closed will be the provided matters grew so warm that ventilation was really needed, and it soon appeared in the shape of Conductor Hallett, who dieded matters. The ventilator remained state of the conference of the ventilator remained state of the cance over his head, Matters grew so warm that ventilation was really needed, and it soon appeared in the shape of Conductor Hallett, who dieded matters. The ventilator remained signs there in.

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FALL. - Our David, while sweeping out the office Friday morning, caught his foot on the top of the press room stairs, and as he tells it, pitched on to the roof of his

### North Woburn.

NEW BUILDING .- Mr. C. T. Dearborn Is erecting a two-story building on School street, suitable for the manufacture of leather stiffenings. Mr. Dearborn having bought the former manufacturer's interest, will have the monopoly of trade in this will have the monopoly of trade in this building the street, when the monopoly of trade in this leaf to the street, when the plane, in this town. Can be seen at No. 2 Address Street, Woburn.

PARISH MEETING.—The parlshioners of the transparence of Main and Green streets, on the Parish Meeting.—The parlshioners of the instant.

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PARISH MEETING.—The parishioners of the Congregational Society of this place, convened at their church, on Tuesday evening to elect officers for the ensuing evening to erect omeers for the ensuing uyear. Thomas L. Marden was chosen moderator, after which C. R. Thompson, clerk; Herbert Wyman, collector and treasurer; T. L. Marden, auditor; and J. P. Tyler, J. R. Carter and C. R. Thompson, a parish computing a few parts of the control of the cont Thompson, a parish committee. After the choice of officials had been made, the meeting adjourned until 7.30 P. M. Sat-urday next.

CALICO BALL.-The Calico Ball last Friday was a very pleasant affair, and the management and guests were well pleased.

Winchester.

Doings of the Selectmen.—At a meeting of the Selectmen on Thursday evening, the following officers were ap-Police Officers.—P W Swan, Chief, A

C Taylor, Asa Locke. Billings, C H Mosely.

Surveyors of Lumber.—F S R chard son, Joseph Shattuck. Measurers of Wood and Bark.—Dr

Geo P Brown, E C Huse, C T Symmes C H Mosely, F H Gould. Sealer of Weights and Measures .- W

F Foster. Undertaker .- Joseph D Sharron.

Public Weighers.—F S Richardson, F Commonwealth of Massachusetts. II Gould, E C Huse, J C Stanton, Jr. Measurers of Leather .- Warren Johnson, Chas H Mosely, Leonard Nutter.

Field Drivers.—Lemuel Holton, S S Porter, H W Height, Asa L Andrews. John Swan Jr, F H Johnson, Fred W Whenes, Moses Richardson.

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Truant Officers .- J F Stone, Asa

DR. GARDNER's LECTURE.—The last of a course of lectures on "Scenes in the Holy Land," was delivered at the Baptist church last Monday evening. The lecturer illustrated his remarks with some very fine stereopticon views. The audience was large, and showed appreciately approximately app ation of the entertainment by frequent

ety troupe had left Winchester, it was discovered that a fine twenty five dollar Bible and a hymn book had mysterious ly disappeared. The Bible was present ed to the Methodist Society, and was much valued by them.

REAL ESTATE .- Mr. Charles Lunt has purchased the dwelling house, for-merly owned by Charles Samson, on Pleasant street, and is fitting it up as a residence for himself.

NEW STEAMER.—Steamer No 3 was exercised Wednesday, at the reservoir on Pleasant street, showing very good capacity, and throwing a stream of 125

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the conservatories is the neighborhood

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In Woburn, April 5th, Thomas Collins, aged 7

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ymmee, Moses Richardson.

Fence Viewers.—J D Carleton, J C distanton.

Truant t Officers.—J F Stone, Asa ck in the forenoon, to show cause, if any why the same should not be granted. Am dian is ordered to serve this cliation by the same once a week in the Woburn, three cessively, the last publication to be two ast, before said Court. , Gronge B. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of the third and the same control of the pro-

and eight hundred and seventy-four.

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uors were required to keep up the tone.
At the age of eight and twenty there had come an undue flush on Arthur's cheek, you back." and there were blotches in the eye which

At length Mr. Vanderlain called Ar- not want it. tkur into his private closet and told him that he was going to suspend business. "I have money enough," said Mr. Vanderlain, " and I know that my close application to business is wearing upon

when he met his companions in a private parlor connected with their sleeping apartments, he found them with a bowl of hot brandy between them. A spirit of hot brandy between them. A spirit of true friendliness came upon him when he saw the marks of the destroyer so deeply fixed upon the companions of his boyhood.

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with palsy. He applied to a physician for help. Fortunately he applied to a man of sense and understanding.

"Can you give me something to steady my nerves and restore my appetite?" Arthur asked, after he had trankly stated

said the doctor. "I can give you some both it and you will prosper. What say Mrs, Ramsay shook her head saidly.

orphan, and received most of his education under the care of an uscle. When he was one and twenty he was admitted to the employ of a banker named Vanderlain, and soon took a position of trust and responsibility in the house. A year later he took for his wife Fannie Sun. and responsibility in the house. A year later he took for his wife Fannie Sum able to cat a hearty breakfast. He was merton—one of the fairest and sweetest of earthly treasures. He had loved her long and truly, and her love in return had been single and devoted. Thus was life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as life opening for Arthur Gravely with the held fast upon his health as lower the words and the other times as perhaps I ought. I knew how you treated others who did speak, however, before I went away, and, if the was maz. I was amaz. I

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wife did not see a fault.

The falling ones when he can, and finds or wife and brought Arthur from home was concluded, and he set out on his return.

The falling ones when he can, and finds or wife a fault.

"Miss Crawford! Ab, yes, sad indeed." but he turned away from the warning had become fair, and the white of his

" Not want it .- Arthur?" "I have done with it forever!"

t it alone yourself."

"If I will try it, will you try it?" he kept you waiting, Arthur, sked.

"I have kept you waiting, Arthur, but I have been busy. I have made a most important change in my promote will you?"

"I will if you will join me."

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"Mr. Ramsay shook his head sadly.

"Will you try it?" demanded Hatton.
"I will if you will join me."
"Done!"

And they did it. They joined hands and promised one another that they would be true and steadfast.

A new records a new man—one safe, reliable and competent—who. I think will

A look at inquiry in my force.

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A look at inquiry in my force him on."

Can you give me something to steady nerves and restore my appetite?"
hur asked, after he had frankly stated case.

Arthur trembled and started to speak.

"Tut, tut—not your present place, fall.

Arthur Know that you are a new man.

If you will take charge of my business, I shall not let it go from me, and I shall not let it go fr what a dangerous state you had fallen," leave it in your hands, knowing that sciously.

I have known Arthur Gravely well and inimately. A part of his story came to my knowledge through my own observations and a part he told me himself.

Arthur came of an old, well-defined and respectable stock, with just enough aristocratic pride inherited from his protections are to make the continuous protections and a part he told me himself.

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"Any give you will come out all right in a few days."

"And I would have given my own life to save her," added Mr. Ramsay, with the save her, and the wind and the stimulant—no more of that.

The trial was a severe one, and it may not will prosper. What say you?

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"And I would have given my own life to save her," added Mr. Ramsay shook her head sadly.

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this time stood in Arthur's path. His copted, wife did not see it thes. She loved him On the fifth day the business which dreds shaking into it yearly. He helps had shaken hands with me.

### MARY'S FATE.

I must tell you of Mary's fate. It was her, doctor, and admired her greatly. but he turned away from the warning with a sneer of derision.

The months and years went on—from twenty-two to twenty-eight.

Six years of married life—six years of blessing so far as the outer things of life can give blessing. In the bank Arthur had sasumed a place very near the head, and his salary was munificent.

From early youth Arthur Gravely had found the wine cup among the symbols of life's social phase. He had kept wine was evidently on his mind.

Arthur did not reach home until time of his or ye was growing clear and pearly again.

He reached his own city in the morn saw Mary Crawford. A large party of us were invited to a gathering at the house of an old friend on the Hudson. I were invited to a gathering at the house of an old friend on the Hudson. I were invited to a gathering at the house of an old friend on the Hudson. I were invited to a gathering at the house of an old friend on the Hudson. I were invited to a gathering at the house of an old friend on the Hudson. I were invited to a gathering at the house of an old friend on the Hudson. I were invited to a gathering at the house of an old friend on the Hudson. I were invited to a gathering at the house of an old friend on the Hudson. I were invited to a gathering at the house of an old friend on the Hudson. I were invited to a gathering at the house of an old friend on the Hudson. I were invited to a gathering at the house of an old friend on the Hudson. I were invited to a gathering at the house of an old friend on the Hudson. I were invited to a gathering at the house of an old friend on the Hudson. I were were in the vestibule of Mr. Ramsay's house. We had scarcely crossed the threshold when I was struck with the unusually lovely face and figure of a young girl standing in the doorway of a horoughly noble woman."

Arthur did not reach home until time of his business face entirely real. It was a fate entirely real. It was a fat eye was growing clear and pearly a fate entirely real. It was during the Nay, I may say that in the ten days we of life's social phase. He had kept wine in his own house; he had used it on his

Arthur did not reach home until time of a young girl standing in the doorway a thoroughly noble woman."

Arthur did not reach home until time of the conservatory immediately before "Miss Almy cannot believe Arthur did not reach home until time is in his sideboard and upon his table, and he had partaken freely abroad. In the carlier partaken freely abroad. In the carlier there.

Arthur did not reach home until time to the conservatory minimulately sectors.

She was apparently awaiting some I say Mary died of trash," cried Mr. arrival, on the lookout for some one in whom she was interested, and, as she there.

"Miss Aimy cannot believe me when arrival, on the lookout for some one in whom she was interested, and, as she "Too true," replied the physician, "Darling! Oh, I am so glad to see flowers, the picture was perfect.

ought not to have been there. He now took brandy before breakfast, and during her husband's embrace; but in the sud
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took brandy took brandy before breakfast, and during the day he was forced to supply fuel to feed a fire which else might have consumed all bodily comfort. As yet he had never been helplessly intoxicated. He was confident in his own strength, Alas, for the man thus failing! He knows not that his powers of understanding are dying out as the body fades and perishes.

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"Simple for become thoroughly American in its frequency, but which is more rarely seen to-day, when German and Irish and other races are pouring in upon us by tens of thousands, bringing other blood and other outlines with them. Hair and eyes were of a deep warm brown, features perfectly regular, complexion delicate and clear, but neither fair nor highly colored. The counternance in its frequency, but which is more rarely seen to-day, when German and Irish and other races are pouring in the solution of the day, when German and Irish and other races are pouring in the solution of the day, when German and Irish and other races are pouring in the sudout of the lips. As they entered the dining room Arthur saw the decanter of wine near his plate.

"Take it away, Fannie, he said smilling." If you want it hereafter for a medicine, keep it. For myself, I shall not want it."

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He spoke solemnly, with a manliness that was strong and radiant.

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Vanderisin, "and I know that my close application to business is wearing upon me. I am growing in years and need rest. I think of going to Europe."

"And of closing up your business?"

"Yes."

"But, sir, there is no need of that. If you will trust your bank under the guitagent, with your name at its head, it might go prosperously on, and you could go away upon your trip at will."

A cloud came upon the banker's face, and he shook his head.

"It is too late," he said, "at some time I may tell you more."

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"Arthur—my dear husband," she whispered, as though hardly daring to trust her own senses, "is it true?—Do you mean—forever?"

"While I live, darling, God giving me strength and reason."

Fannie was upon the opposite side of the table. She tried to speak but her voice failed her. She turned white—then shortly after this, in process of closing up his hispass. Mr. Vanderlain sent.

And his wife saw whence had come the great warmth to her heart—saw it in the pure check, and in the clear eye, as she filted about in the happy gayety of sixteen.

"I see you are lost in admiration of Mary Crawford," said our hostes, as she observed me following the greacfun movements of the young girl in a dance. "She is a ward of ours, a Southern girl habit," said Mrs. Ransay. "On not call it silly—eall it wicked." in-sent to New York to finish her education. She has won all our hearts. You must make her acquantance."

Soon after Mrs. Ransay brought the young day to the corner where I had placed myself out of the way of the dancers, and we were introduced—the young ward and the observation of the young direct to New York to finish here ducation. She has

she pressed her hand for an instant of the health and mind is a crime Shortly after this, in process of closing up his business, Mr. Vanderlain sent Arthur to a distant city to make some inportant settlements. Arrived at his important settlements. Arrived at his important settlements. Arrived at his destination, the young man called upon the correspondents of the bank, and having made preliminary arrangements, he found himself with a lew days upon his hands which he might employ in pleasure. On the very evening of his arrival he had fallen in with John Hatton and William Roberts, two friends and classure. When he saw them. They were evidently going down hill—were drinking to excess. Yet they were gentlemen, and Hatton and Arthur follows and ways intensely lover like. We were tendays in the house together, and at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become fall so naturally into the love of young girls when they are of the right sort—innocent, modest and pleasing. And Mary had other attractions besides beauty. She sang delightfully, a really elight them to concern the row of the same was a new revelation. Arthur was at her side in a moment. From is ing youth. Tom Ramsay, was perpetually hovering about her with looks and ways intensely lover like. We were ten days in the house together, and at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end of that time I had become at the end

william Roberts, two friends and classes mates of earlier years. He was startled when he saw them. They were evidently going down hill—were drinking to excess. Yet they were gentlemen, and Arthur joined them. He spent a first Gravely now learned how his sweet wife had suffered without daring to complain, —how the worm had gnawed at her Altogrether she was one of the right leve it girls to cause with the contralto voice being thoroughly drawer cultivated, She was clever, too, and had a remarkable facility for languages. —how the worm had gnawed at her and second night for the first time in his the second night, for the first time in his life, Arthur Gravely drank to a state of helpless stupefaction. He awoke on the cause he saw in this present time her into sitting for her portrait, a miniature looked as if he might claim it before the

"Boys," said he, "this won't do. You her. He had stopped in passing to do an near relative in delicate health. We re-They regarded him curtously, and asked him what he meant. They were in a dangerons way.

"You forget, old boy," returned Hatton, that you are in the same boat, the new happiness that had opened to her.

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"Mrs. Gravely! What has happened? In a she restrive in delicate nealth. We remained abroad some time. There was no correspondence with the Ramsays, and in the course of a roving traveler's life I seldom heard of them. Twice, however, I chanced to hear Mary Craw-ford spoken of. A distinguished Ameritans, we happened? The course of a roving traveler's life I seldom heard of them. Twice, however, I chanced to hear Mary Craw-ford spoken of. A distinguished Ameritans, we remained abroad some time. There was no correspondence with the Ramsays, and in the course of a roving traveler's life I seldom heard of them. Twice, however, I chanced to hear Mary Craw-ford spoken of. A distinguished Ameritans we happened? In the same boat heard we remained abroad some time. There was no correspondence with the Ramsays, and in the course of a roving traveler's life I seldom heard of them. Twice, however, I chanced to hear Mary Craw-ford spoken of. A distinguished Ameritans we remained abroad some time. There was no correspondence with the Ramsays, and in the course of a roving traveler's life I seldom heard of them. Twice, however, I chanced to hear Mary Craw-ford spoken of them. Twice, however, I chanced to hear Mary Craw-ford spoken of them. Twice, however, I chanced to hear Mary Craw-ford spoken of them. Twice, however, I chanced to hear Mary Craw-ford spoken of them. Twice, however, I chanced to hear Mary Craw-ford spoken of them. Twice, however, I chanced to hear Mary Craw-ford spoken of them. Tw were more faultless than any he had seen An Don't preach, Arthur. Try a bit of hot brandy."

There are moments in a life time—great crises—when the events of the past flash before the mind as upon a magical mirror, when a man, in one brief instant, recalls every salient point of the same, when the description of the same of the afternoon Arthur country and after a deal of thought he slowly said, with his charming voice. She was known to be engaged to young Ramsay, but the markers of the mind as upon a magical may be flat to the many rejoice without fear. If Arthur has pledged his honor to this new life, be sure he will keep the faith."

Most of the afternoon Arthur country.

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in at school in accordance with her father's will.

A few months later, as a large party of Americans collected at Cairo for an excursion to the Pyramids, I was agreeably surprised to find my friends, Mr and Mrs. Ramsay among them. They had arrived just in time to join this party, of which I was one. After a warm greeting on both sides, I began to inquire after friends at home, as American on the other side of the world are apt to do.

"" How is my friend Tom? Is he with you?"

Mr. Ramsay shook his head sadly.

"" "Poor fellow, he is in Japan now.

We persuaded him to join a scientific sexpedition to the East. He had no heart for it but I digit draws him and the beautiful Mary Crawford.

"" A man's wealth decode as weeding gift, was sent to India. It was all that was left on earth of the beautiful Mary Crawford. mirror, when a man, in one brief instant, recalls every salient point of his earthly career. Such a moment was the present to Arthur Gravely.

"Let it alone," he zaid, solemnly. "I tell you, Jack. and you, Will, that you are going down."

"Well," retorted Roberts, with an attempt to laugh, "it appears to me that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Hadn't you better try to let it alone yourself."

"It was toward evening when Mr. Vanderlain came in, looking flushed and self-satisfied.

"I have kept you waiting, Arthur, apt to do."

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know I shall be able to persuade you to let me keep my place in your employ."

"Mary Crawford!" I exclaimed aghast. If married me "Yes. More than two months since. Of ten it is the Just as we were looking forward to the Just as we were looking forward to the Just as we were looking forward to the look of the look of

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Arthur frembled and started to speak.

My poor boy is literally accused by his neighbors of having cauge cold while sleeping in church with his pe

one of their party, the celebrated physic cian of that name, entered the room

"I can scarcely believe that lovely picture of girlish life and beauty should have actually left this world. I knew

stood beneath an arch of evergreens and turning towards me, and raising his hands emphatically. "Had it not been ou back."

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In another moment the young girl had shaking his head emphatically. "I have

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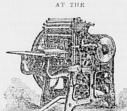
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JOHN A. BOUTELLE,
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General complete, Framework of the river, was at a point a good way wild of Dolbadarn, so that, altogether, reserved and complete, Pank Wilson and Street of the river, was at a point a good way wild of Dolbadarn, so that, altogether, wild and the residence was lengthened to that above mentioned. On the other hand, if the distance was lengthened to that above mentioned. On the other hand, if the wild had habled for a while the sting around the bridge, then another,—along the two rosed the ferry and made your way after the wild had habled for a while the bridge, then another,—along the two rosed the ferry and made your way after the bridge, then another,—along the two rosed the ferry and made your way after the bridge, then another,—along the two rosed the ferry and made your way after the bridge, then another,—along the wild had balked for a while the bridge, then another,—along the two rosed the ferry and made your way afrom the water's edge.

I jumped and landed safely on the balk and then I found that my way upwards was proved the ferry and made your way across the sand to the highway, the dismontance of the collection of the design the part of the diling on to a cross picce that from the author of the diling on the excelled to meet of the diling on the critical way and Thorselay evening. Seeming the part of the diling on the excelled to meet of the diling on the excelled to sing the burnet of the diling on the excelled to sing the turned outside was a mident the part and then he called to the detour this storm of conflicting thought was whiring through my brain the turned outside was a mident beautifulty that the part of the diling on the across my face for a moment, and then he called to sing the turned outside was a formed a sort of platform a foot or so ready distingting and plants and then he called to meet of the dilary of the wild had belied to sing the throught was a finance. The coincidence is the summer of the diling on the sea. The Although I had reached Abermaw in the guise of a free and independent personal destrian, yet my liberty was of a restricted earling by the regular coach route to Dolbadarn, and I had crossed the mountains by a wild foot path, promising to subpluring Ether and Nitrous Oxyd Gas administ tered when desired.

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close to the rough quay that bordered hand. the estuary, and turned in there for a When I came to the top of the later, the estuary, and turned in the east a planty ague, silvery light was diffused about beneath. Now was the time to make a cheese, as well as for the purpose of making a few inquiries as to my route.

"Well, indeed," said Evan Rowlands, seemed, stretched over this wild abyss of stretched upon a bed of wet sand, lying I crawled a few feet up the slippery time. "Well, indeed," said Evan Rowlands, the landiord, "there's no possible way to get to Dobbadarn to-night, unless you take a car from Mr. Jones's."

"I shan't have a car from Mr. Jones's."

"I replied. "Can't I get one anywhere less?"

Evan shook his head. There was no horse or car in Abermaw except the horses and cars owned by Jones.

"Yery well, then," I said; "I would walk,"

"Not possible," said Evan Rowlands, the landiord, "there's not possible and the moment when letting go with walk,"

"Not possible," said Evan Rowlands, the landiord, "there's not possible way to raging waters—that and nothing else. on my back, looking up to the sky.

I was not dead then? No. Was I was not come of an eager desire to be after another, fearing lest a sudden shout of cars possible and looked about, I said the moment when letting go with my hands, I stood upon that topmost walk."

"Not possible," said Evan Rowlands, the landiord, "there's no possible way to raging waters—that and nothing else.

"There were footprints in the narrow ridge of timber. It was not more than after another, fearing lest a sudden shout of cars possible and looked about, I said upright, awaiting the coming of the started; on the soft of the boys went in, but I remember; then I fell back. Again I tried, and beer of an eager desire to be after an other, fearing lest a sudden shout of cars possible and looked about, I said upright, awaiting the coming of the started.

"And Tommy never tells lies, does he?"

"No, mamma; I couldn't go to heaven."

"And upright, awaiting the coming of the started.

"And upright, and upright, awaiting the coming of the waters.

"The waters rose, not gradually, but in pulses. Smaller waves came and went, and left no change of level; but every now and then some fiercer, heavier bindees not come of an eager desire to be atrong. All that I could do was to case possible and upright, awaiting the coming of the started.

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"No, mamma; I couldn't go to heaven. " Not possible," said Evan, " it's more for an instant, as I placed my foot upon pen

abrupt, and, as I thought, offensive, in assert to my inquiries, that I resolved, answer to my inquiries, that I resolved.

I walked on till same to a little pub like a word of the town of the light, offensive, in asserting to a little pub like a way in my hands and fell into the sea below. But when I reached the top, I thought then, all this danger would be over. I should find a firm, secure platic like forms the light, offensive, in asserting to a blook of about forty five degrees.

With the tide rose the wind—with the word cannot not be a way in my hands and fell into the sea bleat. I could bear no more. A sapless, nerveless form I was, swept from the wind came rain and fog. The moon, blurred and indistinct, shone faintly for a while, and then vanished altogether, of water, and I were only dreaming, for A PATIENT LOYER.—Some corfees of the ludicrous was too

the plank-that moment in which I When I arose [to] my feet I looked sweep, covering me with its form and church since,

" I wouldn't mind the distance, only I seemed to quiver and sway to and fro, around me, and found that I had fallen spray, receding again, but at each receshave walked five and twenty miles allied upon this giddy perch, beyond the ready."

A DRAMATIC INCIDENT.—The residence of a gentleman in this city, on Chestnut and the control of a gentleman in this city and the control of a gentleman in this city.

tains by a wild foot path, promising to join them that night at Dolbadarn in time for dinner, for I had intended to take the coach at Abermaw which would have brought me to the end of my journey in good time. This coach, however, I had missed by just five minutes. My walk that day had been a long one, and I was rather fagged, and should probation on the tide, and was now far out of early in the quietest, most resigned death bed, the plers afforded at their intersection, a loss of light is the most disquieting trunble to the departieg soul. Light more light, is the last cry of the spirit in extremity. And now it seemed as though mature had determined to spare me no walk that day had been a long one, and I was rather fagged, and should probation. The province of the poet in the please, where I loss of light is the most disquieting trunble sort of angular resting place, where I loss of light is the most disquieting trunble to the departieg soul. Light more light, is the last cry of the spirit in extremity. And now it seemed as though in a ture had determined to spare me no pang of all the gathering horrors of the plets afforded at their intersection, a loss of light is the most disquieting trunbles sort of angular resting place, where I loss of light is the most disquieting trunble to the departieg soul. Light more light, for a time perhaps, find a refuge from the waters. This was far below high water mark, so that to reach it may be tremity. And now it seemed as though in a ture had determined to spare me no pang of all the gathering horrors of the plet in the place, where I loss of light is the most disquieting trunble, sort of angular resting place, where I loss of light is the most disquieting trunble, the plets afforded at their intersection, a sort of angular resting place, where I loss of light is the most disquieting trunble, sort of angular resting place, where I loss of light is the most disquieting trunble, sort of angular resting place, where I loss of light is the most disquieting trunble, sort of ang

ic house at the further end of the town, close to the rough quay that bordered the estuary, and turned in there for a When I came to the top of the pier. I Once more consciousness returned. A came dashing at my feet, the sand a pulp

ken of any human eye, that moment of dizzy terror, of strange, whirling ideas, of instincts to cast myself headlong into the sea, was in sensation as any ordinary week of placid being; and yet it came and went like any other moment, and I went like any other moment of dizzy terror, of strange, whirling ideas, of instincts to cast myself headlong into the sea, was in sensation as any ordinary week of placid being; and yet it came and went like any other moment of dizzy terror, of strange, whirling ideas, of instincts to cast myself headlong into the sea, was in sensation as any ordinary week of placid being; and yet it came and went like any other moment of dizzy terror, of strange, whirling ideas, of its ran a strong and rapid current.

All this I saw by the light of the moon sometimes bright, sometimes obscured, as she parted her way among the fast drive ideal or a time fast drive in the eddy caused by the pile of the bridge. On each side by the pile of

13 " Little Tommy didn't disobey amma, and go in swimming, did he?

RE Twenty-seven Nashville ladies as she is young and pretty." low would come in with a devouring stuck to it, as none of them have attended

street, was, early last Friday morning, lieving that drinking liquor was a persionate vent, the particulars of which did the saloons, and put a barrel of ale in his

I was rather fagged, and should probably have hired a conveyance for the distance. But the manner of the landford of the hotel was so abrupt, and, as I thought, offensive, in my weight to it. More than one broke abrupt, and, as I thought, offensive, in my weight to it. More than one broke abrupt of the my weight to it. More than one broke and gave us the whole of the modern of the light, ordinary topics of the day, I

of the Duke of Argyle, wishing to marry was referred by his father for consent to mamma, and go in swimming, did he?" his elder brother, the Marquis of Lorne,
"No, mamma; Jimmy Brown and the who referred him to the Queen, who ceived a land grant. He was also the ter referring him to Emperor William, ment. and the decision was finally left to Bis-"No, mamma; I couldn't go to heaven."
"Then how does Tommy happen to have on Jimmy Brown's shirt?"

mark. The latter, when made acquainted with the subject, reared out, "Gott in himmel, what a fuss about nothing, let the boy marry whom he pleases so long nose as that will never turn up.

which the evil is now to be known.

ATHELE

ATHELE " WRESTLING WITH A BEER BARREL.

A PATIENT LOVER.—Some correspondent vouches for the truth of the statement that Lord George Gordon, son hearty laugh, called the student back,

sent him to the Dake of Coburg, the lat- first who was served with a writ of eject-

\*2" It is no longer the vulgar title of drunkenness," but rather the polite of expressive title of "dipsomania," by neighbor, who has a garden, hasn't made his estimate yet.

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No other damage was done.

POSTAL .- We are indebted to our post- ferring to hydrants and to the one mill master Nathan Wyman, for a copy of the | tax be stricken out. master Natian Wyman, for a copy of the Postal Laws and regulations, issued by authority of the Postmaster General complied and edited by W. M. Ireland, chief Mr. Nichols said that the water and

SMASH.—On Monday a couple went to ride on Horn Pond mountain. Returning by the way of Cove street, as they turned into Pond street the buggy went over,

Mark Allen moved that in the approwas smashed and the occupants were thrown out. The lady was somewhat hurt, but was able to continue the jour-the miscellaneous department \$1,000 be for the same purpose. While Mr. Allen ney in another carriage.

the adoption of the report. S Nichols moved that the articles re-

erk of the 3d Asst. P. M. General and J. the hydrants belong to the Town, and he McGrew, chief clerk of the auditor of would like to know who is to be benethe P. M. Dep. It is a valuable addition litted by the \$5,000 taxed, as it would go

Big Eggs.—Half a dozen eggs from the hennery of Samuel Walker, Burlington, weighed one pound, four and a half ounces. Mr. Walker must have some good hens, and we hope their present efforts may not prove to eggs-acting.

For the same purpose. While Mr. Allen was writing his motion Horace Conn made several ineffectual attempts to get the floor. Mr. Allen having reduced his amendments to writing said, My object in making this motion was to limit town officers to a certain amount for printing. for the same purpose. While Mr. Allen

proved to be only a lot of burning brush in front of the residence of Mr. Frank Flagg on Burlington street, after ascertaining which the fire company returne to its quarters, and quietness once more reigned supreme.

nis stock in trade.

granted.

N Wymas moved that the committee serve without pay in their investigations under Art. 23. Mr. Allen demurred at this, but Mr. Wyman's motion was carried.

Dr. Clough said if it was in order he would move to dismiss. Chair said it was not.

On motion of John Cummings it was voted to adjourn, and at 8 30 the annual town meeting was dissolved.

M. E. Appointment—Rev. C. A. Merill is the successor of Rev. W. J. Hambleton in the Methodist Church. Mr. Hambleton goes to Salem.

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Fire.—On last Monday night about 10 o'clock, an alarm of fire was given, which caused the firemen to turn out and created considerable silarm in the eighborhood. But on examination it proved to be only a lot of burning brush.

ental wagon for the transportation of made in Town meeting, April 6th,—viz: and this town assembled at their residence on Main street and congratulated the

NEW TEAM.—O Green, piano forte and music dealer, No 6, Railroad street, appears this week with quite an ornamental wagon for the transportation of his stock in trade.

was as follows:
Whole number of votes
J S Potter had
J H Hardy

Mode and a desperting from the weighted one possible of the po

entry would necessitate much unnecessary work upon the officials for the ensuing year. Motion to reconsider passed, and amendment offered that the books be kept by double entry on and after January 1st, 1875. Passed.

Art 3 and 4 were then taken from the apple and the following nections of the

Art 3 and 4 were then taken from the able, and the following motion offered by Mr Walker and amended by Dr Hodgdon, that the Board of Water Comissioners be authorized to submit to referee all claims for damages caused by the construction of the Water Works that cannot be settled by the town. Mr Schouler again motioned the Art upon the table until articles 10 and 11 are actupon. Motion was carried and articles 10 and 11 were brought before the meeting, but before the meeting, but before the metiting the form of the meeting and the form of the meeting of the form of

## Married.

In Woburn, April 15th, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Newton Organ of Everett, and Mary F. Clement West Amesbury

ks. 1 Woburn, April 14, Flora Anne Alice Johnson, d 20 years, 6 mos. n Burlington, April 9, Otis Cutler, aged 64 years In Malden, April 13, Mrs. Mary Emma, wife of adge J. W. Pettengill, aged 24.

ented, or settled as the con-ten days following.

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DART I.

HEAR DE ANGELS SINGING,
She sing all de way,
MY BIETHEREN DON'T GET WEARY.
MY DIETHEREN DON'T GET WEARY.
MY DIETHEREN DON'T GET WEARY.
MY DIETHEREN DON'T GET WEARY.
ZION, WEEP A-LOW.
Oh, look up yonder, Lord, a what I see,
Den a ballelujah to de lamb.
Dere's a long tall augel a coming arter me,
Den ballelujah to de Lamb.

OLD BLACK JOE,—BASS SOLO AND CHORU I'm coming, I'm coming, for my head is bendin I hear their gentle voices calling old black Joe. MY LORD DELIVERED DANIEL.

6. MY LORD DELIVERED DANIEL.

DART II.

1. BRIGHT SPARKLES IN DIE CHURCHYARD.

2. I WANT TO GO TO HEAVEN IN DUE TIME.

I want to get to heaven in due time oftay.

Before de heaven gates shut against me.

GO DOWN, MOSES.

GO DOWN, MOSES.

Way down in Egypt's land,

Tellole Pharaoh.

Tellole Pharaoh.

Tellole Pharaoh.

All you brothers gwine ter help me ter sing.

Start yesself right in a dis ring.

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eiore said Court. ess, George M. Brooks, Esquire. Judge Court, this fourteenth day of April in the

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To the next of Kin, and all persons interested in the Estate of Frank C. Allen, late of Woburn, but now of Bridgewater, in the County of Plymouth, minor. minor.

GREETING

WHEREAS, Margaret J. Allen, the Guardi
of said minor, has presented her petition.

t, this seventh dayor Ap... eight hundred and seventy-four. J. H. TYLER, Register. these, to the control of the control

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. G. H. HILL, A. L. BABBIDGE, Woburn, April 1st, 1874.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

o the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all persons interested in the Estate of Stepha Knight, late of Frankford, in the city of Phil phia, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased; GREETH HEREAS, a Petition has been present said Court, by Frances Amelia Kni said Frankford, with certain papers purpose the copies of the last will and testament.

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Rev. Samuel Cooke, the preacher of this seemon, in whom were united the "social friend," the "man of science," the "eminent and faithful clergyman," whose "praise was in all the churches, "[monument in Arlington old burying-ground], was ordained the first minister of the Second Precent in Cambridge, now Arlington, Sept. 12, 1739, and died now Arlington, Sept. 12, 1739, and died separated at the distance of near of the Second Precinct in Cambridge, now Arlington, Sept. 12, 1739, and died June 4, 1783, in the seventy-lith year of Britain might have employed great part of their naval force against us, and an agraduate of Harvard College in the class of 1735; was distinguished by his good sense and prudence, and for his art dent patriotism. At the commencement of the Revolutionary conflict in 1775, when Mr. Cooke was nearly sevently years old, he was a marked man, because he had been so outspoken in the cause of treedom. The parsonage where he dwelt was pierced by British bullets during the retreat from Lexington, and was used as a hospital after the battle. On the day of the action he was ready with his encouragement, and with counsel and comfort lor the distressed and sflicted.

When the enemy approached Menotomy [now Arlington] in full retreat before the arms of the victorious proving low Arlington] in full retreat before the arms of the victorious proving land stiff of their naval force against us, and an army of thirty thousand men (murder-rets) as they have done since, which we were then utterly unable to withstand by our own strength, I need not add the opposed every measure for our safety, and stood ready to join the enemy in our destruction. But I need not enlarge here, but only say orders were wars force our present worthy governor my [now Arlington] in full retreat before the arms of the victorious proving land the provincials, his spirit was stirred within him, and he longed to bear a part in the fray;

and carried him away to a place of safe-

sweet psalmist of Israel, as recorded in great reason with religious joy to say, sweet psalmist of Israel, as recorded in 124th Psalm; and I can recollect no words in the Bible more adapted to our cases, or better suited to the joyful solemnity of this day. The words are these:

| Great reason with religious joy to say, 114d mot the Lord been on our side when men thus rose up against us, then had they swallowed us up quick, then had they swallowed us up quic

these:

"If it had not been the Lord who was on our side, now may Israel say; if it had not been the Lord who was on our side, when men rose up against us; then they had swallowed us up quick, when their vorath was kindled against us. Then the waters had overwhelmed us, the stream had gone over our soul. Then the mater had agree over soul. Then the mater had agree over a constant of the rose of the stream had gone over our soul. Then the mater had agree over a constant of the rose of the first out. The stream had gone over our soul. Then the mater had gone over our soul. Then the material had gone over our soul the material had gone over our soul. Then the material had gone over our soul the material had gone o the proud waters had gone over our soul. Visible the hand of divine providence, Blessed be God, who hath not given us which we are obliged gratefully to ac-

beginning, "Many a time have they af- Accordingly in pursuance of this plan,

eration was, it was great, it was imminent, it was at the doors. It is strongly they were unable to gain a speedy con- brella going off the other way.—Boston untary devotional attitude. He was the expressed by the figurative expressions duest by force of arms, like their brethere used—" When men rode up against ren the savages of the wilderness had reus, then they had swallowed us up quick, when their wrath was kindled against us; then the waters had overwhelmed us; then the waters had overwhelmed us. The stream had gone over our soul." He here compares their case to that of a man plunged in deep waters and ranging to the waters had overwhelmed us. The here compares their case to that of a man plunged in deep waters and ranging to the waters had overwhelmed us. The here compares their case to that of a were wantonly and barbarously driven party at the proper hour for so down.

wood and the gail, and will and must tous cause. Happy might it have been forever have in remembrance, it may for America, if more of this sort had

of a nation the most powerful at the warlike operations and the various events time, especially by sea, of any people under heaven, at peace with all the world and grown wanton by their successes in the last war\*, in which we fought and bled in their armies, and safety when circumstances require it fought and bled in their armies, and safety when circumstances require it contributed to their victories, but soon (alas).

Were doomed to fall a victim to their unbounded pride and avarice. Every step was taken that the malice of earth and hell could invent to bring us tamely to our side and helped us. But I cannot in the legs, in reply to the policeman who asks him what he wants, he replies:

\*\*\* Bellew in the \*Graphic\* represents and has a beautiful wavy coat of light out seated on a doorstep, somewhat helty in the legs, in reply to the policeman who asks him what he wants, he replies:

\*\*\* Bellew in the \*Graphic\* represents and has a beautiful wavy coat of light out seated on a doorstep, somewhat helty in the legs, in reply to the policeman who asks him what he wants, he replies: submit, to yield up all our rights, and we silence pass over the capture of the and our descendants forever become their haughty and threatening Burgoyne and our descendants forever become their haughty and threatening Burgoyne and slaves. They resolved in their corrupted his whole army! who were captures the property of the submit of the cast ment of the cast slaves. They resolved in their corrupted his whole army |, who were captives want,

The American Revolution in a Nutschell.

A Thanksgiving Sermon after the Surrender of Cornwallis, by Rec. Samuel Cooke, the first minister of the Second Precinct in Cambridge, now Arlington.

From the original manuscript draft of the preacher.

As the centennial year of the American Revolution approaches, awakened inter-cated, governors commissioned who were lines and Georgia, which were overrung the parliament, called the great council of the great council of the great council of the nation, "that they had a right to soon to trample under his feet. Nor our escape out of the snare laid for us by the standed Arnold, by giving up a most important post when upon the point of our eyes, the General. Nor can we of the preacher.

To accomplish our speedy ruin, our harbors were shut up, our charters value of the preacher.

As the centennial year of the American Revolution approaches, awakened inter-cated, governors commissioned who were

And now, brethren, this concise and

his age, and the forty-fourth of his min- two thousand miles. While revengeful pompoustitles, by his cruelties has de- should give from \$400 to \$500 to you istry. He was a native of Hadley, Mass., Britain might have employed great part graded himself below a savage, and even poor, while those more immediately co

\*\* Masachusetts sent a large detachment of militia to reinforce the northern army before the surrender of Burgoyne. The captives were known as "prisoners of the convention," and were marched from Saratoga to the vicinity of Boston, and quartered in barracks on Winter and Prospect Hills, until exchanged and permitted to return to England.—Heath's Memoirs, pp 123, 134, etc. Gen. Heath was commander of the Eastein Department, headquarters Boston, during this period, and these prisoners were under his direction.

†† At Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1781.

†† At Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1781.

§§ Wounded at Bunker Hill, June 17; died July 3, 1775.

Accordingly in pursuance of this plan, on that biack and fatal day, April 10, cy of their state), may Israel mow say—which to the glory of God, their deliver-er, be repeate—Many a time have they afflicted me from my youth, yet have not pervailed agriants me; 'and he adia's verse.'

4. 'The Lord is righteous, he hath cut assumed the cords of the wireds and neighbors shed on that worlal day still draws forth our basinest may here refer to the wonders God wroughtly and over-threw Pharaon with his numerous and sarogan host, both horse and his rider in the mighty waters. God grant that hees states may not incur the criminal charge here brought against 1-rack.

"They sang his praise, but they conforged his works!"

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Or, the royal palimist may here refer to the brought against 1-rack which there brought against 1-rack will be reading the providence our milities of correspondence, which frequent mention is made in their history; and agreeably to this the Penman of the penming, "We have heard with work thou didst in the eighbor states. The was an work of thanks the mogulated as was the penming, "We have heard with work thou didst in their deal where we wanquished, and which are any purporation, in the mag of the regain of laws of God, our fathers have told us what work thou didst in their deal work of the correct of the part of the penming, "We have heard with our ears, God our fathers have told us what work thou didst in their days of God, our deliverance of the international control and advance and on the size was the light of thy countenance, because thou hads a favor unto them."

But at what period soever the distress and and days of France and days of God, our counters, and the light to our care, God our fathers have told us what work thou didst in their days of God, our deliverance of the perminance of the perminance of the perminance of the individual to the perminance of the individual to t A Borrowed Umbrella Recovered, head indignantly. Suddenly she paused, A Borrowed Umbrella Recovered by the like of the dark like of the corner of Clarendon street and a street and out to Red Shirt that he didn't But at what period soever the distress and danger of Israel now under consid
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One limited our military operations, disheartened our enemies, and rendered and danger of Israel now under consid
One limited our military operations, disheartened our enemies, and rendered deep. There were no compliments passed between the gentlemen about the state of the weather. The only thing the second waistband, shutting him up like a j Our implacable foes now sensible that gentleman said, was to look at that um- knife, and Pat himself assum

man plunged in deep waters and carried from their pleasant homes, the greater however great the sacrifice, and to stay down with the stream out of the reach of part no more to return. Contrary to man plunged in deep waters and carried down with the stream out of the reach of human help, for which he cries in vain, and drowning yields up his life for lost. This is an instance some of us have seen, and cannot think of without a shudder. This was the case of Israel of old, and steps forth to take the command of our closes, one raised up by Heaven for the state of the state o And cannot think of without a shudder.

This was the case of Israel of old, and this of late was the deplorable case of their danger, to excite their greatness of their danger, to excite their gratitude and praise to God, their deliverer. God grant that a remembrance of our late stangers may quiesen each one our late stangers ma of us, and all who love their country through these United States, in our praises this day to the God of our salvation.

As our late dangers must be fixed in by well concerted measures drove them on the courage to admitthat you have been in the wrong, and you will remove the fined the enemy to their strongholds, and by well concerted measures drove them one. Have the courage to admitthat you have been in the wrong, and you will remove the fined in the mind of others, put a desirable impression in the place of an unfavorable one. Have the courage to admitthat you have been onere during the rest of the intermediate of the intermediate of the fined with an intensely self-satisfied air, and mid all who love their strong through the courage to admitthat you have been in the wrong, and you will remove the journey. When the coach arrived at its impression in the place of an unfavorable one. Have the courage to admitthat you have been onere during the rest of the former of the place of an unfavorable of the coach arrived at its morning of a king. Have the coarse to worm you have been in the wrong, and you will remove the journey. When the coach arrived at its morning that the courage to admitthat you have been in the wrong, and you will remove the journey. When the coach arrived at its morning that the courage to admit that you have been in the wrong, and you will remove the journey. When the coach arrived at its morning that the courage to admit that you have been in the wrong, and you will remove the journey. As our late dangers must be fixed in the breasts of all who have eyes to see from our capital, with many of our country and ears to hear, and we have the worm-trymen who were active in their iniquitous and the gall, and will and must tous cause. Happy might it have been to be tous cause. Happy might it have been to be the first resolution when you cannot change had a coin two hundred years old.'

suffice that I only hint at the source of one with them!

Having by the help of God left this one day, along towards dusk, he was been on our side the proud waters had quick overwhelmed us.

Having by the help of God left this one day, along towards dusk, he was state in a good degree of quiet, the undishing is a trout stream, and, as he flung danned hero marched intropid to the list fly over the water, it was suddenly have been on our side the proud waters had quick overwhelmed us. We were called to withstand the rage aid of the southern states; and in all his snapped up by a large bat. The strange

and separated at the distance of near two thousand miles. While revengeful pompous titles, by his cruelties has de-should give from \$400 to \$500 to your

cials, his spirit was stirred within him, leaders in measures for our safety, and let us all with neart and a consider a very fair percentage upon my and he longed to bear a part in the fray; leaders in measures for our safety. These were obliged to withdraw to same, much against his will, into a chaise themselves from the hand of violence.

These were obliged to withdraw to safety. The safety was the Lord. Amen.

The safety was the safety with neart and a consideration of the safety with the safety • The French war, 1751-1763, in which the con-And now, prentren, this colorise and imperfect representation of the scenes acted by men of blood, though now prove and apply to America on this very joyful occasion the song of David, the

the proud waters had gone over our soul Blessed be God, who hath not given us hapter to their teeth. Our soul is escaped as a bird out of the snare of the fewlers; the snare is broken, and we are escaped. Our help is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth."

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At what period this glorious deliverance was granted to the tribes of Israel we are not told; whether i

two thousand years old.'
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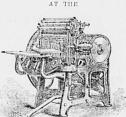
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Sha smiles to find herself so wooed,
With, now and then, a tear.

The birds let fall their new born dream Upon me from above;
And many a shadow wed with beams,
And many a wind-kissed blossom seems
To say a word for love.

Except one maiden's heart

Made only to beguile? Then, I am but a foolish wight, To be so glad because, last night, She blessed me with a smile,

But O. when ice and snow relent, And every coldest thing;
Might not, perchance one more repent,
And melting into warm consent
Flood all my heart with Spring.
Scribner's for May.

art, taught either by precept, nor yet by attentions and marrying at the proper time, when he really means it, but the

pretty girls, and to teach the boys by ex-ample to be exemplary in this respect as young gentleman of her acquaintance to "Where is the quietest old gentleman in the neighborhood, and as far as I can consistently

be a little fascinated as a matter of course, but in this case she was not perversely

"East of North Carolin Matter of the next pupil."

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" That'll do nicely."

hand to begin the school from next Mon- in love making. Susie was piqued-and On went the questions down the line o great button on the front of his coat with and defrauded. Either the school mas- Ireland?

The young gestleman ratified the con-

In due time the school began. It may susie was startled—her best feelings the audible whisper, "Susie is chaffing the master,"

The sum master was improved the school began. It may be a startled—her best feelings the audible whisper, "Susie is chaffing the master." perhaps, be wen to say just here that the received a shock. To become engaged angw master was immensely popular all without any of those sweet preliminaries of which she had always shyly dreamed, powerful trustees. Our young friend seemed like a perversion of right. Spirwinter both with pupils and with the and powerful trustees. Our young friend seemed like a perversion of right. Spirited and wayward, without taking time the world to keep his agreement in a to consider, she promptly said no,—per-tal arithmetic in their great eagerness to daughters, having no such practice, will, there a little indignantly.

The next night Susie's face was shin-

our hero, making his way to the best school district in the adjoining town, found the principal trustee, and confidently made application for the vacant situation of psdagogue for the four and a half months, autumn and winter.

"We vous man. I know all about the disgusted master. All the children had noor lessons, and were wonderfully womanliness under his very careful turburdently muttened fingers with zest. "This spring weather is colder than a real winter, I calculate. When everything snaps like leicles, then the cold seems brittle and dry; but this wet cold is terrible!" of the disgusted master. All the children that noor lessons, and were wonderfully weather is colder than a real winter. I calculate. When everything snaps like leicles, then the cold seems brittle and dry; but this wet cold is terrible!" of the disgusted master. All the children that noor lessons, and were wonderfully weather is colder than a real winter. I calculate. When everything snaps like leicles, then the cold seems brittle and dry; but this wet cold is terrible!" of the disgusted master. All the children that noor lessons, and were wonderfully weather is colder than a real winter. I calculate. When everything snaps like leicles, then the cold seems brittle and dry; but this wet cold is terrible!" of the children that no colder than a real winter. I calculate. When everything snaps like leicles, then the cold seems brittle and dry; but this wet cold is terrible!" of the children that no colder than a real winter. I calculate. When everything snaps like leicles, then the cold seems brittle and dry; but this wet cold is terrible!" of the children that no colder than a real winter. I calculate. When everything snaps like leicles, then the cold seems brittle and dry; but this wet cold is terrible!" of the children that no colder than a real winter. I calculate was a been that no colder than a real winter. I calculate was a been the cold seems brittle and dry; but this wet cold is terrible!" of the cold seems brittle and dry; but this wet "Yes, young man, I know all about had poor lessons, and were wonderfully "Well, we have had a good school this

Surveys, Plans, and Divisions of Estates accuminds that last years' doings cannot be repeated in our school. Now, then, young square, what have you got to say Also, attention given to Conveyancing.

Surveys, Plans, and Divisions of Estates accuminds that last years' doings cannot be felt sure that she was becoming very dear to the young teacher; as a natural young square, what have you got to say also, attention given to Conveyancing.

They were to have a review in geography in the afternoon.

"What cape south of Greenland?" Monday and Thursday afternoons.

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School will be opened THURSDAY.

I don't mind agreeing to add a very little disinclined to something more serious and partial and a serious and a se

The months went on, but the master gether too busy for firtations or for love making."

ted freely and cordinity with his bupils, and in this excellent habit he still con-" It is a bargain. I engage you out of tinued. But there had been no advances uch vigor that the weak threads snap. ter sometimes looked too much, or he said altogether too little; and the child innocently. Everybody laughed.

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"You mean to get admitted to the
bar next year, I calculate, Mr. Gladschool closed, and still no progress had been made. They met one evening, unexpectedly to both at the house of a
neighbor. When it was time to return
how there it is named as a warming
or whether it is named as a warming
against the hidden rocks, I cannot say."
"I think the law requires the best con
struction to be put on everything, unless
than to act as attendant; but that half
hour in the bewitching presence, with specials, and with a struction to be put on everything, unless care about." This time the undermined button gave way suddenly at the energetic pull of the trustee's great thumb entirely overcome his prudent resolutions defined but aught. and finger. The great man sat looking to delay the period of his love making. "Tell me the names of the principal down at it a little ruefully. "Curious," He forgot that Susie had shared none of countries of Europe," said the master, he mused, half to himself, "wife will the golden reveries in which he had lived turning hastily to the next in the class, know that I am pleased. I generally all winter, and where in his thoughts his face at red heat, and his voice cris sacrifice that button on the altar of the she alone had reigned as queen of a and cutting. It was nearly the last day highest satisfaction. That, now, is a realm sacred to themselves. Delighted, studying was over; the reins of govern

thoughts were not at all fixed upon mat rimony.

But "young Squire Gladstone" had not most charming pupil—a distracting little beauty, with dimples, brown eyes, and tramped over the frozen earth, feeling as your of satisfaction, as though he music, and a voice always sweeter than the ripple of a meadow brookiet. The sentanging of the first day of school, Susie Auber stepped boldy down into his embryo lawyer dreams, moving about among "Higgins vs. Babcock," both her plump white hands full of deeds, contracts and old wills, which made him man at cross purposes? Could two. among "Higgins vs. Babcock," both her plump white hands full of deeds, contracts and old wills, which made him think of the Day of Judgment, and directly after he was teaching the child all about legal tenures, which changed to adjectives and yerbs, teas, hundreds, and all the rest down to A B C's; and all the rest down to A B C's; and the girish hands were much prettier than the law papers she held in them, though learning.

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So the days crept slowly on. Everying like a transparency in every writing body was demonstrative of their regrets book as the master set the copies; and at the approaching close of the school when he thought of shutting it up in his term; but the teacher and one pupil at desk, Susie herselt flew out from the least, would have given much to feel it

deep enough to go on growing in warm weather. Now, this year, mind, I am going to set my foot down against all stone.

discovered a little pencit drawing of Su-sia Auber's face doing duty as bookmark between the ponderous pages of Black-was that the reason, then, or any part of the reason, then, or any part of the reason, then, or any part of the reason, for the unwitting glances that the reason, for the unwitting glances that the reason, for the unwitting glances that the reason, for the part without a word of the reason are reason, for the unwitting glances that the reason, for the part without a word of the reason are reason, for the part without a word of the reason. that. You can have the school and welcome if you will give me a pledge that you won't introduce courting as a fine art, taught either by precept, nor yet by example. If you can be sure you have the nerve to set your face against all billing and cooing, you are the man we want exactly. We old fogles, are not altogether against a young man's paying attentions and marrying at the proper

"East of North Carolina.

"Cape Fear." "I intend to go on with my studies had become more reserved or shy than during leisure hours, and shall be alto- in the beginning. He had always chat-

day to the last Monday in October" perhaps a trifle indignant—with a grow-cried the delighted trustee, pulling at the ing sense of being somehow wronged sie's turn to recite. "What cape south o

"Cape of Good Hope," smiled Sus found herself quite unable to solve the no, I have given the wrong answer. I do problem.

It was only a fortnight now before the ately. "It is Cape Clear."

trick started with the school lessons, as low down as the spelling book, they left the house, quite too hastily and abruptly he asked her to become his primer."

ment had been held rather toosely since the morning; yet now the girls opened their eyes frowing at the naughty class mate; and one boy nudged another with

And there's a just in man or of loudly publishing our neighbor a chaine,
On eagles' wings immortal scandals fly,
While virtuous actions are but born to die.

—Harvey.

when he thought of shutting it up in his deather's able in man scharmens time. The work of the state of the s still worse will as eagerly tell it to their neighbors. It has often been remarked that Lawrence is a city large enough to foster a great deal of mischief, and still not large enough so but what everyone knows everybody else business, and of course there are busy-bodies enough to circulate all stories. It has got to that pass that the only safe way to keep from being imposed upon, is to believe nothing in the way of scandal against any one "Yes, young man, I know all about trusted; "You are Squire Gladstone's son, and were wonderfully young answered the sharp old trusted; "You are Squire Gladstone's son, sand were wonderfully young answered the sharp old trusted; "You are Squire Gladstone's son, sand were wonderfully young answered the sharp old trusted; which heavy boys' boots scrapting the can be added to the statement of the statement has been the case and manners of the girls were most hoplesely countryfied, and all the trust about love-making down there to the school. First it was one girl and the moster wanted, and of course all the great boys followed suit. But come spring nothing had taken root deep enough to go on growing in warm."

"Well, we have had a good school this winter. Everybody admits that. The tourse there are busy-bodies enough to this don't say sothing against first on the statement has been been the case keep a secret. I pledged the way of scandal against any one and the way of scandal against any one all the form the case where wanted, and of course there are busy-bodies enough to that the winter. Everybody admits that. The young man was the right sort. The truth is winter. Everybody admits that. The young man was the right sort. The truth is winter. Everybody admits that. The young man was the right sort. The truth is winter. Everybody admits that. The young man was the right sort. The truth is winter. Everybody admits that. The young man was the right sort. The truth is winter. Everybody admits that. The young man was the right sort. The truth is winter. Everybody admits that. The young man was the right sort. The truth is winter. Everybody admits that. The young man was the right sort. The truth is winter. Everybody admits that. The young man was the right sort. The truth is winter. Everybody admits that. The young man was the right sort. The truth is winter. Everybody admits that. The young man was the right sort. The truth winter was the winter of the way of scandal against any one and the way of scandal against any o ent clock for corruption, but the people Washburn is certainly a man who will pecially valuable to the mechanic. The who suck in these stories most readily not disgrace us, and his vote will be on ore pared to absorb whatever fifth into Sunner's real successor must be chosen which they are dipped. The people of New England are not one mass of corruption; with all our faults there is more next. Winter with an understanding of leather with the sun with the sun experience of the sun experience of the result is that the men with only muscles remain at the right site. He will fill out the remains and well compacted muscles are plenty, but those who have eyes which is going on are trained to see everything which is going on are scarce. The result is that the men with only muscles remain at the right site. He will fill out the remains and well compacted muscles are plenty, but those who have eyes which is going on are trained to see everything which is going on are scarce. The result is that the men with only muscles remain at the right site. He will fill out the remains and well compacted muscles are plenty, but those who have eyes which is going on are trained to see everything which is going on are scarce. The result is that the men with only muscles remain at the right site. He will fill out the remains and well compacted muscles are plenty, but those who have eyes which is going on are scarce. The result is that the men with only muscles remain at the right site. He will fill out the remains and well compacted muscles are plenty, but those who have eyes which is going on are trained to see everything which is going on are scarce. The result is that the men with only muscles remain at the right state.

> great step is gained in reform.-Law- Yet no man needed money more, INJUSTICE TO LITTLE GIRLS.-Very and his manner of living profuse. But few mothers realize how unjust they are to their little daughters in no longer that, as with his great predecessor, Scott. their little daugnters in no longer that, as with the chief question gradually came to be caching them to sew by hand. A child the chief question gradually came to be teaching them to sew by hand. A child will seldom of her own accord find mate-ial and attempt to work with a needle and thimble without some encouragement from an older person, for she has no insentive to learn; she never can expect to compete with the sewing machine, and the confidence with the sewing machine, and the confidence with the sewing machine, and the competer is discouraged before beginning. herefore is discouraged before beginning. tween the 1st of December and the 1st of Phe sewing is so quickly and easily done
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> May in the United States. The physical being treated like the other prisoners has a room luxumously furnished has being treated like the other prisoners has a room luxumously furnished has a room luxumously furnished which he receives many visitors, at kes up the handkerchiefs and towels, the tremendous pace, as he would have hich used to be the little girl's especial called it in another, of the rest of his life er sthat," and it does not even leave her her own doil to dress, for nearly every loll nowadays has its wardrobe purchased with it. This is all wrong; for in this respect she is not only deprived of benefit, but also pleasure. Every woman who remembers her own childhood knows hat she lound genuine pleasure in mak. that she found genuine pleasure in making clothes for her doll—the doll itself ng clothes for her don-the don and severy likely of her handiwork, perhaps out of rag bag material and sawdust; a very liferent creature from the stylish ladies in the present several process has been considered as the present several process of th who serve as mock babies for the present generation. There is no better way for cring the real business in hand at the ildren to learn to sew than for them to time. Such animal spirits as in practice on dolls' clothes. When given tree range in that line, the variety of dresses and other garments that one little all who came in contact with him. They girl will invent and manufacture is really ishing, and the enjoyment she finds enefits she receives. Continuity, idealconstructiveness, imitation, form. veloping in a small head at work over a carments to the apprenticeship she served among her rag babies. Most of their

must lie against him as a perpetual claim ing a vote for the State of Massachusetts. Governor Washburn, as the representa-tive of one of the Western districts of the Governor Washburn, as the representative of one of the Western districts of the
State, in the lower branch of Congress,
made for himself an honorable record.

ion to principle, and as much benevo- upon them .- Boston Globe. ence and general philanthropy as ever

> might more rightfully earn it was very large, his estate was costly and devised entertainments, and acted ering the real business in hand at the her years were certainly never known. affected his style of writing, and despite the sagacious Taine, they gave his desand power. — Harper's Magazine for

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Latitude in their great eagerness to daughters, having no such practice, will, as later years with their cares and duties, the growth of school early as he promised, it as later years with their cares and duties, they would give close attention; and he experience that it arithmetic in their great eagerness to daughters, having no such practice, will, as later years with their cares and duties, they would give close attention; and he experience the world have gained in the first party offering his tailoring skill to the public, are announcements followed.

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to keep his eyes open.

In another field Agassiz taught his stu- were to start the next afternoon. But cite, anxious to sit at the feet of this mas-

men who have borny hands and strong On his visits in 1872 they insisted for a ruption; with all our faults there is more next Winter with an understanding of bottom, while the men with eyes go to virtue, more integrity, more stern devo-their sentiments and a disposition to act the top. From them come the great inventions of the times, which have saved attentions and marrying at the proper time, when he really means it, but the trustees, to a man, have made up the repeted in our school. Now, then, young square, what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in our school. Now, then, young square, what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in our school. Now, then, young square, what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in our school. Now, then, young square, what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in our school. Now, then, young square what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in our school. Now, then, young square what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in our school. Now, then, young square what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in the young square what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repted in our school. Now, then, young square what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in the young square what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in our school. Now, then, young square what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in the young square, what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in the young square, what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in the young square, what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in the young square, what have you got to seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in the young square, what have you got to seed you got seed that last years' doings cannot be repeted in the young square, what have you got to seed you got seed that young square, what have you got to be got the moment sine entered the world, Muscle is they not have ever a proposed who have ever a propose which was a review in geogra- between the propose of horn which he will be prosped to him who has then be gan to this

tor. Tweed, seems destined to make al most as conspicuous a figure in prison he did before he received his deserts. was only the other day that his counse made application the court in relation t some fancied irregularity of his sentence by reason of which they hoped to procur short work of their exceptions. Now the name of the Boss appears again before th public in a complaint that he "bosses lown jailers." It appears that instead being treated like the other prisoners which he receives many visitors, and practically relieved altogether from the approval, it would appear, of the major ity of the board. It is asserted in justiff invalid, and long subject to medical trea ent, and on account of his bulk an the cells or subjected to the usage of o dinary convicts, without endangering h There is probably a port son to doubt that the favors shown Twee tend to bring the administration of into contempt. The New York Time says Tweed himself paid with money robbed from the city for the royal appointments of his apartments, and that h still has political influence, and as h in his hands, it was never very probabl that he would be left to pine away in sol itude. If he believed there was no hop of escape he would undoubtedly open h little budget of secrets. He was recently isited by over one hundred prominer politicians and personal friends

The popularity of postal cards cannot be gainsayed. By the latest offi-cial return exactly one million of postal cards have been issued and paid for, and you anyway. Your honor New York city has absorbed one-eighth

kee lines. The time was fixed. They

plishment had given him a great ascendregarded by them as a patron, and scarcely a colored man in his native country, to whom he is not personally known, ever comes to New York with-

Weed. He is entirely self educated. A scrap book in his possession contains, besides a mass of valuable statistics conmiscellaneous literature, culled from the writings of Whittier, Alice Cary, and other writers of equal merit. On enterng he was overwhelmed with congratu-lations by his fellow employees of the post office on the success he had attained

PRESENCE OF MIND,-At Portsmouth, man jumped off and demanded of anothe standing there that he pay that \$40 he wed, enforcing his demand with an oath. I don't owe you any \$40," was the reply; "I never saw you before," "Well, you pay it d—d quick, or I'll make you," said the first man, brandishing a revolver, every chamber of which was loaded with owder and ball. The gentleman threa of trying to run away or knock the ma iae down, either of which operations night have resulted fatally, replied, Well, I haven't got the money about ould like to go with me, we'll make all right." The pleased debt collector hereupon quietly followed his guide to he police station, and was locked up by he officers.

No STRANGER .- An acquaintance, who frequently visited Ireland, and gen erally stopped and dined at the same ho tel in Dublin, on his arrival one day, perceived a paper wafered on the look ng glass in the coffee room, with the lowing written notice: "Strangers are particularly requested not to give any money to the waiters, as attend as charged for in the bill." The who had waited on him at dinner, seeing nim reading the notice, said, "Ob, Mis ther ---; shure, that doesn't consarn made a stranger of in this house .-

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### THE PRESIDENT'S VETO.

One of the most important acts of President Grant's Administration was the veto of the Inflation Bill. On former occasions he has recommended a return to specie payments, but he has been powerless to do anything to favor such a ate, he has been able to do more; he has stopped expansion, and turned the course of the Ship of State toward the golden gate, and we hope ere long to enter the harbor from which we sailed in the dark days of the war. The President has exhibited a degree of courage, which, while he is known to possess, he was hardly ex pected to exhibit. The pressure fro the West was very strong, but he stood firm and the country rejoices.

The message is a model and treats the subject in a healthy way. He believes the true principles of finance, national interest, national opligations to creditors, Congressional promises, party pledges on the part of both political parties, and of the personal views and promises made by him in every annual message sent to In these he is committed to hard money. belief that the only honest way for the government is to get back to a coin basis as soon as possible. He concludes that when specie payments are fully restored, or are in rapid process of restor ation, it will then be the time to consider

What effect the veto will have on Con this part of the country at least, the ef fect is very pleasant. Business is un settled, and enterprise repressed by the present state of finance, but with a President who is determined to do what he can to stem the tide, and to uphold the national honor, we may take heart again. The effect abroad will be good, as an earnest that repudiation is not to b thought of, and we see in the near future our bonds holding the place in foreign markets which our wealth and industry entitle them to fill.

OPENING .- One of the items of interest this week was the opening of Spring and Summer Millinery at Miss Bancroft's, and of course the ladies, all were there. The display of Hats and Bonnets was quite

THE NEW GOVERNOR .- Hon. Thomas house Talbot is the sixth lieutenant-governor who has become acting-governor under the constitution, and the first who has been called upon to fill that place since has been called upon to fill that place since has been elected Treasurer of the Board. 1835, when Samuel T. Armstrong filled the vacancy caused by the election of Governor John Davis to Congress. The Governor John Davis to Congress. The other Rev. Perley M. Griffin, of other lieutenant-governors who have become acting-governors are Marcus Morton in 1824, Levi Liucoln in 1899, Moses Gill in 1799 and Samuel Adams was the only one of these who was elected governor the succeeding year, but Levi Lincoln and Marcus Morton were elected to the office several years after thus filling it.

His brother, Rev. Perley M. Griffin, of Parsons in that State, has been elected a member of the local School Board.

ENTERTAINMENT.—The St. Charles To dank we astigned with Dexter Smith.

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Gill in 1799 and Samuel Adams in 1793.

WATER WORKS.—The town of Samuel Adams was the only one of these coin has voted to build a reservoir on the who was elected governor the succeeding hill above Lincoln Pond, and supply the year, but Levi Lincoln and Marcus Morton town with water. M. M. Tidd of Wo-

play a fac simile of the Town Seal at the bead of his paper. There was quite an excited and even angry discussion, after which a metion to forbid the use of the seal was postponed by a vote of 375 to 53. Brother Parker need not be alarm-ed. Municipal seals are not copyright-ed.

The Haverhill Publisher calls it SMALL BUSINESS.—John L. Parker, Esq., editor and publisher of the Woburn Journal, for some time past has been making use of a fac simile of the seal of the town at the head of his paper, in the same manner that the publishers of this the town at the head of his paper, in the same manner that the publishers of this paper and others do, and some wise acre, thinking, possibly to prevent him from so doing, had the matter brought

Signal and says:—

A found attempt at town interference in purely personal matters was the effort of the Woburn town meeting last week, to secure the passage of a resolution de typic of the format of the Woburn Johrnal to use a lac similar to the Woburn Johrnal to use a lac similar to the town use in the beading of the town with the deem any of the town south the definition of the complaints for business what sort of a heading Mr. Lat there is no possibility of the proprietable with at there is no possibility of pretench that such use of the seal of their municipality, but the first of the seal of their municipality, but the first of the seal of their municipality, but the first of the seal of their municipality, but the first of the seal of their municipality, but the first of the seal of their municipality, but the first of the seal of their municipality, but the first of the seal of the seal of the first of the seal of the seal of the first of the seal of the seal of the first of the seal of the seal of the seal of the first of the seal of th

where he had been to carry another barcel. Mr. Day said he would take care of the one on the side-walk for him. The teamster demurred, but finally backed up, and Officers Simonas and Tay loaded it into the wagon, when Day and the teamster drove over to the Town Hall and deposited their load. The circumstance afforded food for comment among a lage crowd of bystanders. On Wednesday of Day, Richardson and Ramsdell, visited the Central House and made a hall of liquors.

RUNFORD.—At the semi-annual meeting of the Rumford Association on Tuesday evening, the following officers were day evening, the following officers were demurded for the Rumford Association on Tuesday evening, the following officers were demurded for the carry another barcel. Mr. Day said he would take care of the meeting of the mean of the world will frem the world will frem to perpetually, and the early fruits righen in tempting profusion. Just now, the proprietors are sending ripe cucumbers to scotish Champion of the World will play a match of 20 games of checkers (restricted openings) with Mr. R. A. Day is of Woburn, at the Grand Army will be engraving of unusual scottish Champion of the World will remark aby line engraving of unusual scottish Champion of the World will and remarkably line engraving of unusual remarkably line engravings of unusual scottish open by Fred Lowell, he tried this again, and starting at a swift pace down Pleasant street, made a circuit through Canal St, over the hill, and at last brought up at the teamster of the swift pace down Pleasant street, made a circuit through Canal St, over the hill, and at last brought up at the teamster of the swift well known warehouses, 5, 6 and 7

Tremont Row.

CHECKERS.—Mr. James Wyllie, the CHECKERS.—Mr. A. A. CHECKERS.—Mr. A. A. Park and Pleasant streets; Blaney's Corner (restricted openings) with Mr. R. A. Davis of Woburn, at the Grand Arm schools, and remarkably line engravings of unusual remarkably line engravings of unusual remarkably line engravings of unusual remarkably line engra

Honors.-Our former townsman, Jas has been elected Treasurer of the Board lives on Walnut street, fell down stairs of Education, by a handsome majority. His brother, Rev. Perley M. Griffin, of wrist.

J McFeeley, J Gilcreast, G W Kimball,
John Ellard, H Ward, J Johnson, S W
Perham, J C Whiteher, C Littlefield, S
K Richardson, E J Mann, H Childs A S
Hayward.

But M Kimball, Johnson, S W
Her M Ward, J Johnson,

WHAT THE NEIGHBORS SAY.

Selectmen.—At the meeting Thurstone in the seal controversy in our recent town meeting, and as our citizens may be interested in learning how the affair structure outsiders, we give a few extracts. The good people of Woburn in town meeting assembled, Monday last, were quite a deal exercised over the question at the proprietor of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display a face inlied of his place. Stay of the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face inlied the rown feel at the proprietor of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face inlied the rown feel at the proprietor of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the Woburn Journal had a 1-bit to display face in the water of the water of

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We don't know, but we infer that jealousy may possibly have something to do
with the decision, or complaint which
led to it, but Mr. Parker managed to
ave considerable fun over it, and has
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advantage.

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Sorrers—The omnibus line, which for
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have been indiscriminately used for note heading, bills, envelopes and the like, as digitulity, and with as little-pretence of collicial? We would call the attention of all the readers of the cown or city tiself, it is odd that such a suggestion should be even seriously made, but not surprising that the good sense of the voters rejected the impertanent resolution by a vote of 375 to 53.

SEIZURES.—On Tuesday, as Officer Day was on his way to tea, he noticed a barrel of liquor on the sidewalk opposite Dever's ceilar, No. 205 Main street. A teamster soon came out of the cellar where he had been to carry another barafiel. Mr. Day said he would take care of cl. Mr. Day said he would take care of cl. Mr. Day said he would take care of cl. Mr. Day said he would take care of class of the cell are was then unanimously and costs, \$100 recognizance.

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Measurers of Upper Leather.—Marcus of the four sons, arrived in season to Eaton, G Parks, J O Cummings, G G osgood, S A Thompson, Parker L Eaton, F C Parker, C H Harrington, Jr.

are no longer counted. Dr. Marcu alone missioners have decided to lay out a new street on the east side of the canal, extending from Main to School street. If this be carried through as proposed, the Commissioners in allowing certain Osgood, S A Thompson, Parker L Eaton, F C Parker, C H Harrington, Jr, T F Page, A B Wyman, Wm Beggs, J M Phillips.

Public Weighers.—G F Jones, L dates received votes for the vacant office:

L scene.

CANDIDATES.—During the late Senators are this be carried through as proposed, the value of property and of building lots on this side of the canal will be greatly increased.

L. Gardner, whereby O. W. Gardner became a party to the proceedings for damages sustained to their estate by the wid-

Observe Charge of the and Branch and and Sample Charge of the control of the cont

lowed here," is the ominous sign which strikes the eye of the visitor to the Post Office.

REAL ESTATE.—Curtis Greenwood has bought the Sewall Flagg estate of Griffin Place, containing 80,000 feet for SPRAINED.—Henry Rafferty, who lives on Walnut street, fell down stairs Tuesday morning and badly sprained his wrist.

REAL ESTATE.—Curtis Greenwood has bought the Sewall Flagg estate of Griffin Place, containing 80,000 feet for show the secure of the sound of the secure of the

William Dotton. REAL ESTATE SALE. - William Simonds

Mr. W. M. Parker, the new Super intendent of the B. & L. R. R. was in

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Board of Health.—E E Thompson, L

Wendell Phillips, Robert Pittman, H L On Wednesday, Willie Conner, em- grades of the Russell Grammar; Thursployed at the same place, lost the end of day, Apr. 23, at 9 A. M., second and

St. Nichelas for May.—The frontopens before him. Here flowers bloom East Lexington, (Unitarian) the Han-The hall was finely decorated with flags and streamers, and the platform as desk were ornamented with a profusion of heautiful flowers. The musical portion of the exercises was finely rendered by the united choirs of the several singing of a " Te Deum." after which prayer was offered by the Rev. Edward G. Porter, "Old Hundred" was then sung, and a selection from the Scr

has bought the house and land on Main

Rev. E. S. Elder of East Lexington Cor Cambridge & Wildwood Sts

New Pastor.—Rev. David S. Coles, by this our liberties were obtained, a will be by this that our prosperity will

The closest attention was paid to th speaker, and when he ended Rev. John Pryor offered prayer, and the audience oined in singing fuerpont's hymn to the tune of "America." The meeting closed

men have added two more to the list of police officers: —Messrs M E Lyons and engine, but not the boiler. The fire was adoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as there had been no fire in the building since Saturday last. There was no instreet, corner of Mystic Avenue, known as the Partridge estate, for \$11,000, as the Partridge estate, for \$11,000, and the loss is about \$2,000. The Highland Hose were on hand in good season but the buildings being on high land prevented putting on a stream of very great force. The Wm. Penn Hose Co. were somewhat late in getting to the fire,

schools, Russell Primary, fourth and fifth

### Married.

In Arlington, Ap ril 21, by Rev. J. M. Finotti, Edward Colbert of A., and Margaret Welch, of

### Died. In Woburn, April 21, Eliza A. Caldwell, aged 68

4 mos., Caldwell, aged 68 Voburn, April 22d, Mary Richardson, aged 77 n Woburn, April 23, Alfred Augustus Trull, aged. n Woburn, April 23, Alfred Augustus Trull, aged. years, 10 most, 20 days. n West Acton, April 7th, Mrs. H. W. Mace, aged. In Arlington, April 22, Margaret Reardon, aged

### Special Motices.

Attention, 218 hay via The next regular meeting of the Mishawum Club rill be held Saturday evening, April, 28th, 1874, at a o'clock. A full attendance is requested, as ansiness of importance will come before the meet-M. LITTLEFIELD, Pres. WM. F. DAVIS, Sec't.

## MUSIC LESSONS. MISS LILIAN HARMON, formerly

Miss Lilian Harmon, formerly a pupil of Mr Carlyle Petersilla, wishes to give private lessons on he plano, in this town. Can be seen at No. 2 Auburn Street, Woburn. NOTICE.

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of ten per cent allowed on all bills paid when pre-ented, or settled at the company's office within the en days following.

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Miss S. M. CLOUGH.

Miss M. F. POLLARD, AND

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Tickets 25 cents to all parts

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BEAUTIFUL SHADES,
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Japanese Silks At 25 cts, worth 50 cts. A grand bargain in Brown Cot-

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Mortgagee's Sale.

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Oliver C. Nye to Roswell W Turner, dated Sept. 20, 1573, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Ib. 1282, fol. 307, for breach of the condition in said mortgage deed contained, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Monday the eleventh day of May, 1874, at two o'clock and thirty minutes in the attenuous all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed to the said of the condition of the said mortgage of the said of the condition of the said mortgage of the said of the condition of the said of the said

13 Court Square, Boston. Apr. 13, 1874. WHERE?

Mortgagee.

TEA, China's choicest blessing to mankind, Some of every grade you'll find; Gunpowder, Hyson, Japan and Oolong fine, English Breakfast (Souchong) soothing to the COFFEE, pure and wholesome too, Arabian Mocha, fact and true, Maleberry, Old Gov't Java, Rio, Fresh roasted, and ground to suit, Are just the drinks to clear one's throat.

SPICES now from Eastern climes, both ground and whole for pickle time CREAM TARTAR and ENG. SALERATUS Pure indispensible to all good bakers.

Henry F. Smith.

DEALER IN Choice Teas, Coffee, Spices, Cream Tartar, Saleratus, &c., &c.

WOBURN, MASS. 137

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Orders will receive attention in turn rders will receive acceptance of the appreach of "Decoration Day" brings the stomary demand from the Posts of the G. A. R the simple Uniform they have adopted. We think and the orders for all parts of New England, i WHOLESALE PRICES.

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Sabbath School Song Book! Eabbath School Song Book, the

RIVER OF LIFE.

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iee by the hundred copies, 30 dollars. Sold by al

LOST.

A pocket book was lost in Woburn, on Friday, th. 7th inst., containing a sum of money and a phote raph of a horse and sleigh. The finder will be iderally rewarded by returning the same to the fournal office.

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Would respectfully inform the citizens of Wo that he has commenced for the season, laying

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All orders promptly attended to. Order Box at Post Office. Notice to Owners and Keepers

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PROGRAMME.
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HEAR DE ANGELS SINGING.
Oh. sing all de way.
Hear de Angels singing.
MY BRETHEREN DON'T GET WEARY.
My bretheren don't get weary;
Angels brought de tidlings down:
Don't get weary, I'm hunting for a home.
OH, SWING LOW, SWERT CHARIOT.
ZION, WEEP A-LOW.
Oh, look up yonder, Lord, a what I see,
Den a hallelujah to de lamb.
Dere's a long tall angel a coming arter me,
Den hallalujah to de Lamb.
OLD BLACK JOE.—BASS SOLO AND CHOR

OLD BLACK JOE,—BASS SOLO AND CHORU 'm coming, I'm coming, for my head is bending

low;
I hear their gentle voices calling old black Joe.
MY LORD DELIVERED DANIEL.

b. MY LORD DELLYERED DANIEL.

PART II.

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1 WANT TO GO TO HEAVEN IN DUE TIME.

I want to ge to heaven in due time of day,
Before de heaven gates shut against me.

GO DOWN, MOSES.

GO DOWN, MOSES.

Way down in Egypt's land,
Teli ole Pharach

LUE THE STANDE.

ALLYER STANDE.

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AH, DEM AUNION BRETHEREN.

All you brothers gwine ter help use ter sing,
Start yerself right in a dis ring.

If my memory sarves me right,
We'e gwine ter halb a big shout ter night.

OH, DE WINTER LL SOON BE OVER.

Train will leave Woburn for Winchester at closof concert.

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according to location. Gallery, rear of two
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MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heira-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons literested in the estate of Joseph Johnson, late of Burlington, in said County, deceased, GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said to be the last will and testament of said Frobate, by Sarah R. Johnson, who prays that Probate, by Sarah R. Johnson, who prays that Probate hy Sarah R. Johnson, who prays that exceutrix therein named, and that she may be exceutrix therein same to a first she will said statute. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Carabridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of May next, at nine o'clock before the same to show cause, if any you have, against the and the same probability of the same than the same anon to snow cause, it amy you mare, against the ame. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give build notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the words, the state of the said court, friend at Woburt, the last publication to be two days, at east, before said Court, with the said Court, this tourteenth day of Aprill in the cear one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

Sheriff's Sale.

narrict Registry of Deeds, lib. 995, fol. 110. su beet to two mortgages, amounting to \$1.850.00. HORACE COLLAMORE, Woburn, April 3d, 1874. Deputy Sheriff.

WARD & WALDRON, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Paper Hangings, Decorative and Fresco Borders, &c.

Soles's Market.

E. O. Soles,

Would inform his friends and the public that he i eady and willing to attend to the wants of si hose who will give him a call, at his New Stor Cor. MAIN & RAILROAD Sts. where will be found a general assortment of Pr risions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.

E. O. SOLES.

Annual Festival.

The Annual May Festival of the Unitar Thursday Even'g, April 30, 1874

In Lyceum Hall, Woburn.

The usual attractions will be offered, including the crowning of the QUEEN OF MAY and MAY POLE DANCE. Cake, Ice Cream, as Flowers will be offered for sale by the Ladles. Tickets, - - 50 Cents.

Dancing to commence at 8 o'clock. An extra train will leave for Boston directly ter the dance. WANTED.

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Breach and Muzzle Loading Guns,

WM. R. SCHAEFER.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT.

WHEREAS, Margaret J. Allen, the Guardi of said minor, has presented her petition and accordance and estimate and estimate

. H. TYLER, Register. Mortgage Sale of Real Estate

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortage Deed, given by a id-dames Medil to Franklin W. Pitcher, dated January 1st. A. D. 1873, and teorded in the South District Registry of Deeds of the County of Middlersx, Lib.

signs there in.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale

GEO. W. ALLEN,

Assignee of said Mortgage,

WM. WINN, Auctioneer,

Woburn, April 10, 1874. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT. fo the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all persons interested in the Estate of Stephe Knight, late of Frankford, in the city of Phil phia, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased; GREETI

at least, before said Court.
GE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judges seventh day of April, in the

White Leghorn Eggs, J.S. WHEELER. for the sign of the three legs.

Zow Rate Advertisements.

LOST, - A Ludder fourteen feet long and painted yellow. A. E. THOMPSON, 140

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ing on the air as Ned went ashore.

In a square, three or four blocks from

a turbaned Turk, cutting apart a piece of Tripoli silk shawling, flinging it at full length over the heads of the surrounding flowing beards and dusky robes among the bidders; there were camel drivers, just like the pictures one sees of Eleazer. sians in their quaint caps: dervishes, in Greeks, Armenians, Druses, Arabs, Copts, Egyptians, and people of every nation almost, in the motley gathering. The auctioneer is announcing a bid he has received, when Ned arrives. The auctioneer is a linguist and translates the offer into many tongues. "Fifty piastres Cinquante piastres. Humseen grosh. Elli croosh!" he keeps crying to his auditors. "Humseen grosh. Hum- electrized. seen grosh. Cinquante piastres!" until Ned, knowing the value of silks, and thinking of his mother, bid flfty-one piastres, and the piece of silk was his.

Smyrna is a mart for the whole world. there. Travelers to the East buy their horses at Smyrna. After several months travel, they often return to Smyrna to sell them. As it is the first port visited in going to Palestine, so it is generally the last that is left before embarking for England. Selling worn out horses betown from the East, he is accosted by several of these personages on the lookout for a job. After much haggling about what per cent shall be paid upon the price the horse sells for, the man selected vaults into the saddle and rides off. No sooner is he on his way than he begins his cry, "Harage! harage!" looking around on every side for a bidder. Some •ne has said "One hundred piastres." The auctioneer takes the man's address, and crying out " Harage, -one hundred! one hundred!" pursues his ride slowly down the streets. The chances are that if the owner is strolling through the town he will encounter his steed more than crying aloud, when a Turk, who is quishop, eyes the animal keenly, and sings out "Two hundred and twenty." The two hundred and twenty piastres, after which he walks off to the owner, and before her.—Dr. J. G. Holland. punctually pays the price minus his own

nods or winks. Before him stands a box thing more to Butler that evening. filled with tapers. If there is too long a

Auctions all Over the World.

"Harage! harage! harage!" or sounds live shillings a cantle! Five shillings!

Well, four and tenpence be it then Four day gave such a melancholy pull a sigh well, four and tenpence be it the Four and that I couldn't belp asking him what was any swinging lazily in a net hammock ince—four and nine. Four and eight."

"I'll take 'em, old woman, at four and that I couldn't belp asking him what was the matter.

"I'll take 'em, old woman, at four and what is a gulped. "Matter?" he gulped. "Matter?"

his.

And so it goes on for an hour, amid

That means around, doesn't it?"

That means around, doesn't it?" Ned had been hard at work for six days

The last youcher had come aboard an swearing; the words, "Mack'rell," "Aliboat," "Sole," "Salmon," "Cod," "Addeck," shouted a hundred times all to am I ever to accomplish it? Why, life square, and nothing more for the super-cargo to do till Jacobus Brothers, the consigness, should give notice that the home cargo was ready, he had dressed "hunders" by themselves; fishmongers "Do what, my friend?"

"hunders" by themselves; fishmongers "Do what, my friend?"

"Why go around the world of the purpose! himself for a stroll on shore, and was waiting till early evening should make from the West End selecting; touters skinning cels and cleaning cod; errand course."

Uncle William, as he was called by ev- of consolation: ery day in a store; but it is altogether another thing to take charge alone of a cargo consisting of all sorts of goods

"Well, my friend, it might be worse. Think of the planet Jupiter, one of those worlds that twinkle up in the sky. I cargo consisting of all sorts of goods say. The was aways welcome eyery, shipped from Boston to a foreign port, where, and was ever ready with a pleas—heard a school boy say that Jupiter was However, Ned Pauling had taken it. He remembered his mother's last words, making the circle where he was, pleasant may years before, "Straight forward, and happy. But he came upon a troub-led! Straight forward is the best run-led scene. There was a cloud upon my stead of there." ner!" And the "Betsey's accounts were as square as any day's accounts had ever feeled the entire group of us, so that we ridiculous turtle do but roll his eyes and been in State street. So Ned was ready for a "lark."

"Harage! harage! harage! kept ring"come," a thing unknown to her experihere; and how do I know but as soon as "Harage! harage!" kept ring"Come," a thing unknown to her experience, for she was proverbial for being the

I get around this globe I shall flud my best soapmaker in the country. She was proverbial for being the the whalves, on a platform of rough boards resting on two hogsheads, stood a turbaned Tarch with a superstition of the was proverbial for being the post soapmaker in the country. She was self suddenly placed on that other one; and I never, never would travel around that, I am sure. Fourteen hundred

It boiled and bubbled and hissed, filling the house with saponaceous aroma, but there were Hebrews, with there was no "come" to it. As Uncle ed what was the matter, she burst into key!"
But, children, if you meet that poor

"Halloo!" exclaimed Uncle William. 'What's broke now? What are you crying about?"

He looked over what had been done.

The lye was all right-the grease was oner into many tongues. "Fifty piastres for twenty yards of Tripoli silk! Fifty piastres. Cinquante piastres. Humseen he, and my mother jumped as if she was

What is it?" asked she, eagerly.

emptied a bucket of water that sat near by, into the kettle, which she had failed think, his Jeanie Deans and Oldbuck. to do, and when she came up with the cider, he drank about half of it, requesting her to stir as he drank. She did so, and to her astonishment it straightway began to rope, and in a very short time ination, not remain, with Hamlet and -by the time the cider was gone-the Portia and Romeo and Cordelia? Their

the last century has demonstrated anything, it is that total abstinence is the only ground on which any well wisher of society can stand. The liquor traffic has been polystered up for years and in the like. Ben Lorson's entry to that we need be the polystered up for years and in the like. Ben Lorson's entry to the figure in a story is been bolstered up for years, and is strong to-day, simply through influence which is deemed respectable. It must be made in ame, it will be forgotten, as his characintamous by the combination of all the ters are. Formal types will not survive respectable elements of society against it. It must cease to be respectable to sight are immortal in literature. This drink at all. It must cease to be respectable to rent a building in which liquors are sold. There is no practica-ble middle ground. So long as men drink travagance charged upon him are not ne will encounter his steed more than once during the day. His price may temperately, men will drink intemperately, men will drink intemperately, whether it ought to be otherwise have advanced to two hundred and ten, and "Two hundred and ten" his rider is or not; and it is with reference to the etly smoking his pipe, starts up in his on this subject, that we particularly rejoice in the woman's crusade. Our own vision is so blinded and perverted that we out." Two hundred and twenty." The auctioneer makes no more to do, but dismounts immediately, throws the horse's bridle over its head and leads it up to the Turk, holds out his hand and receives the trunk of the t

Hoar not long since were dining in com-Auctions in different countries are curious subjects of study. In an auction in Spain, for instance, everything accords brilliant. Several good things said by Discouragement and despair are alwith the national temper. There is no him were evidently pointed at the Gen- in mind in times like these. noise. Conversation is prohibited. The auctioneer is held to his description of goods. A bid is made; he of the hammer the Judge. The conversation happened in the past, rectify them in the conversation happened to the past, rectify them in the silence—all as serious and solemn as a prayer meeting until the mailet falls.

An auction room in France is, on the feud was between Acton and Concord contrary, a perfect Babel. In all noisy with regard to their part in the first fight. Bark fowns claimed the lion's share in France there is nothing so noisy or noisterous as a St. Antoine vendue, where
gamins and clufformiers and "old clo"
jews contend for cheap bargains. There
can be no greater contrast to this hubhub than that which is presented by the can be no greater contrast to this had bub than that which is presented by the dull decorum of an auction sale in Amsterdam or Rotterdam. There Mynheer on for a toast. He rose and said, 'Here them in the future. Never despair. auctioneer sits behind a table smoking a is to the day we celebrate, when Acton auctioneer sits behind a table smoking a pipe. He states terms of sale, waits for furnished the men and Concord the a bid, makes no haste, creates no excitement, watches no counterances, takes no smiled a sickly smile, but didn't say any bleto make her grand charity project a smiled a sickly smile, but didn't say any bleto make her grand charity project a

delay, he lights one of these in silence, and thrusts it on a spindle fixed in the table. When it goes out the last bidder takes the article.

There is a curious old custom at Billingsgate—the great and well known fish market of London—of selling fish from the bosts as they arrive every morning, by an auction of reduction is it is called. Every boat—load is sold altogether. Twenty five or thirty sales are going on at once. This "reduction "always occurs in the early morning, sometimes before light. Men and women indiscriminately act as auctioneers, and the buyers also men and women, walk up and down the docks, scrutinizing the cargoes. A bell rings and the sales commence. In a large, flat gondola are bloaters, owned by the strapping fish woman, who now begins to bawl to the buyers on shore, as she stands on the bows, "Here's your indicated the sales commenced the sale of the release of the release of the release of the sales of the release of the sales commence in the unintentional eavesdropper does not mention it, leaving the public in doubt as to whether the ruse was success without the aid of the newspaper men, To give the affair a dashing start, M. Debrouse, one of the most opulent, inches they are to selling into the total specific press proprieters of Paris, gave her a check for 100,000 frances and got the edit ors to meet Mrs. President. She made them a little spector, and creat the close time and young lady and gentleman just in front of her: "Charlie, did you ever hear it said that if a person found a four-leave to the soup houses. The press does this altitude over a week 275,000 france were raised clover and put it in their shoe, the first gentleman or lady the person walked with would be their husband or wife?"

No—never hear it does not ment for the cytory over week? 175,000 france so the check for 100,000 frances to meet Mrs. President. M. Debrouse, one of the most operations, there will buy that a lady sale is alter, with the aid of the newspaper mother check for 100,000 frances to meet Mrs. Presi

"I'll take 'em, old woman, at four and eight," cries a buyer from the landing enough, I can tell you. I heard a schoo place, and forthwith the boat load is boy say this very morning, that the earth is over 24,000 miles in circumference.

"Certainly," said I.
"Well, then, how do you suppose I

"Why, go around the world, or

skinning cels and cleaning cod; errand course.

Well, I tried and tried to persuade that turtle that there wasn't the least body clse, until the great bell rings, that nobody wanted him to, and nobody that nobody wanted him to, and nobody wasted as a snap if he didn't; but I might as well have talked to the wind Around the world he must, could, should A WONDERFUL SPELL .- One day and would go. So I said, at last by way

Out of all patience, I shouted out, as William opened the door she was in the surd thing! Get out of your shell and midst of her perturbation, and as he ask- scamper, or you'll never finish your jour-

misguided turtle don't turn him around. It will put him back, you know. It is a they must travel around the world, and "Well, well, don't cry," said he sooth. I suppose, that's why if you pick one up and set him down with his head in an opposite direction from the one in which he was going he'll turn right around

again.

I wonder if girls and boys ever are so Nicholas for May.

"It needs about a quart of cider," he replied gravely, which she, without a necessarily of a brief date, and that anuestion ran to the cellar to get.

While she was gone, Uncle William most popular story-tellers. Even Scott permanence, indeed, is the proof that England. Sening worn out noted to soap had come elegantly.

Soap had come elegantly.

My mother always insisted upon it that they are of imagination all compact, business there, and it gives employment the cider did it, and Uncle William never the cider did it. dure, nor how long, but we may be sure BRAVE WORDS.—If the experience of that reason less immortal than those of a like Ben Jonson's characters, only an creative power is denied by many to Dickens. But Forster and Lord Lytton in literature; and Lord Lytton concludes in the wittiest remark that we recall from him, "We must accordingly inquire of art not how far it res it embodies what we can imagine." J. E. McCLURE & Co. Certainly there is nothing more extrav-

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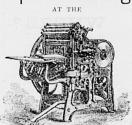
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All the world's before you spread
Give the little boys a chance,

Never slight us in your play, You were once as small as we; We'll be big like you some day, Give the little boys archance.

Little hands will soon be strong, For the work that they must do; Little lips will sing their song When thece early days are through. So, you big boys, if we're small. On our toes you needn't dance; There is room enough for all— Give the .ittle boys a chance.

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NOT LOST.

Let me recount to you a true love story; a story of love pure and undefiled -love as it was in the beginning, is n+w ard ever shall be, world without end.

For love is all things in one to us. It is hope and fear and joy and despair; it is truth, and it is falsehood; it is in short, what you are pleased to call it, and it can

represent the brightness of heaven or the blackness of perdition. " Love is a melting of the soul." It was late in the afternoon of a dull

trust you to his care. Oh, my darling!" he went on, earnestly, "if my music but utumnal day that a group of young peoport town. They were members of the choral society attached to the church, and into the street together, unconscious o

Field, the organist, was turning over some sheets of manuscript music with an absorbed air, while by his side stood Heater Heathersleigh, her pretty face full of row for the sake of knowing that you are ter Heathersleigh, her pretty face full of anxious interest as she watched his movements. A little cloud of uneasiness wrinkled her forehead, now and then, as she saw the rent edges of angry clouds she saw the rent edges of angry clouds she saw the rent edges of uneasiness with the she saw the rent edges of angry clouds she saw the rent edges of angry clouds she saw the rent edges of angry clouds she saw the rent edges of uneasiness with the she saw the rent edges of angry clouds for me to miss it now. Good night, my sweetheart! and so \*peaking he passed world again, he looked like a shadow out of the past. But bent and aged, out of the past. But bent and aged, out of the past. But bent and aged, out of the past.

ing stormily.
"Well, Robert," she said at last, drop-

doom.

chords, as if a soul were waiting some-where in shadow. Then, as brightness and stated that Robert Field had been Oh, Hester! tell me what it is that I mad triumph and bewildering joy. On insensible condition, and it was impossi and on the chords swept. It was as it ble to tell what the extent of his injuries | Hester! Hester! take me home. a living chain of light ran round the were, or if there were any hope of his

lence for a moment between these two.

The lingering echoes rolled back and low sobbing cry from Hester Heatherorkmen, some who have been in business, employed in expans I have been in business, employed in genrs I have been in business, employed in expans I have been in business, employed in genrs SPECIALITIES, for which I received HGHEST BILLER IN THE LATE NEW forth, till one by one they too, escaped sleigh's white lips.

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Into stillness. Then Hester Hethersleigh into stillness.

inspiration, for I shall love you more and mother; and when at last, by did tof her more forever."

She would her arm about his neck, and approach his bedside, she looked down face, litted so undauntedly to his dark the back cellar.

So much so that it was determined to land Farmer.

with tender maiden sweetness kissed his on a very different Robert Field from the gaze. " Hester, you will drive me mad.

any measure of golden speech could have his mind would ever be sound again.

Hester heard him, and with a great sob, purpose in you that he did not die," re While they thus stood hand in hand salking, the curtain behind them parting now were the brilliant aspirations, the She spoke at random attioning off the long gallery parted, and tender hopes, the gay courage and stout- shrangaway with a white face. The idle

the lovers talked, to be playing a dark the lover staked, to be playing a dark changed and unfaltering. This then was

to a sense of the night and the gnearing pale face. "How thoughtless of us to feebly, and the slender hand outside on the stay, and you have that long, desolate the coverlet groped helplessly. Hester discordant and fragmentary at first, walk over the cliffs in the dark."
"Never mind!" cried Robert, stoutly.

"My cousin Conrad promised to come

They passed down the stairs and out

"My music! Find it! Save it!" And then he fell back on his pillow like one dea!.

with the old light of inspired thought; his eyes dilated; his whole form shook with a mysterious emotion.

of meast, where the gray seal say toses of my saternally.

In starting the said at last, dropping her sim band on his shoulder, "well flobert," she said at last, dropping her sim band on his shoulder, "well flobert, what is it?"

The musicians' dark, serious face lighted a moment, gloriously, as he turns and note little unglove hand in his.

I lasked you to stay, Hester, because I wished to play for you some passages from my new prec. I shall submit it to the society at Music Hall to-morrow evening, and I want your opinion! Why, Robert, you wellow, and I want your opinion! Why, Robert, you know beforehand what that will be I would be made to the work who wellow had to his also of gleen in the hash been lost in the crum of such as large levels and the last to the solid glow and to excelse your Judge of the result which no longer wibrated to play for you some passages from my new prec. I shall to-morrow evening, and I want your opinion in advance."

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The old familiar look of the first time leaning upon it is sician dropped to the floor, and lying there at Hester's feet he wept tears that this number, and during the second week and our tough cheek glowed when she came near? ment without stint. Remember, too, that love is the theme; tove which, wisely or unwisely, hopes all things, and endures all things, and endures all things, and endures all things a

entered, the theme asserted itself. The wonderful tones climbed higher and high er, expressive of a great faith, of a fond, ow, at the date of writing, lying in an entered, the theme asserted itself. The have lost? Sometimes I almost reach it life, it is in my mind, something beautiful, which I almost grasp, and then it cludes and kissed her tender mouth, her wavy

world.

When he had finished there was a si.

A horror stricken silence followed the was more composed, she led him vour true heart had been one whit less

Cor. Main and Railroad Streets. She wound her arm about his neck, and approach his bedside, she looked down lace, litted so undauntedly to his dark the back cellar.

left-the blessing of a love which be care of his wife, health and strength came A sudden burst of wind at the narrow lieves all things, hopes all things, and slowly back to the shattered frame of window roused them both unpleasantly endures all things unto the end.

took his band in hers and then, quick as but gradually assuming symmetry and "Never mind!" cried Robert, stoutly.
"There are such light and warmth
rather than by any demonstration of his
within me that I shall not heed a passing
touch of wind and water. I will see you
under the that the poor, stricken senses
touch of wind and water. I will see you
were trying to break through the dark
were trying to break thro lightning, by some strange subtle instinct power. your door first, and then good night.', ness that enveloped them and make their free.'

helpless movement of his lips were enough to make one weep. Hester bent was to be the flower, the very golden main house.

The "main street" of the Guich was at the main street of the flower, and the bar was at the main house.

said, gravely. "I do not like your cousin Corrad, and I am not willing to

was feebly articulated:

Soon after they were married. In vain

orehead, and kissed his wavy bair, and one with whom she had parted in such high hope the night before.

lessly on the yellow organ keys. And then a stillness crept about them, a stillness crept about them, a stillness more fraught with eloquent joy than oness more fraught with eloquent joy than one with whom she had parted in such high hope the night before.

The true fraught from the gaze. Hester, you will drive me mad. I would to beaven that Robert Field was dead. Why did he not die that night least winter? And he struck his hand furiously on the table in a blind frenzy of despair.

"God knows it was from no lack of She spoke at random, but Conrac

titioning off the long gallery parted, and a dark face peered through. It was a barted faith of one short day gone by?

ann's face, handsome but cruel in that purple gloom of gathering shadows. It was no friendly face, either, that with its many changes of hate and jealous anger and furious despair, seemed while Speak to me, or I, too, shail det?

Break to me, or I, too, shail det?

They were married quietly, and after the state of the seems the seems the state of the seems that the seems that the seems the se They were married quietly, and after

Robert Field. The drawn white face on the pillew | Slowly too, out of the darkness he be torm.

"Oh the rain!" cried Hester with a did not change at Hester's cry, but under the half closed lids the dull eyes gleamed his prisoned mind. Old melodies began

"You have killed him," exclaimed "What is it? what is it?" he asked of

She kissed him and soothed him with weet womanly words, and then when the words are shad not heard one word of these whose large had not heard one word of these her. your true heart had been one whit less true, then I should have been lying in many on the influence of one man have the wild West, so near where the sun set

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The lingering echoes rolled back and in the poor expression my grave to-day, a broken and forgotten on a community?

MISS GREY, OF SANDY GULCH. "Sandy Gulch! You as don't sto ere git breakfast." We had determin to stop here, and had kept this spot is view as an objective point during several hundred miles of stage journeying. There is something wearisome in six

picture of our fellow travellers to your ciety, when he came to preach and try, mind—they were all too stiff and sore, in the name of his Master to redeem the and we might say out of humor. The Gulch. Poor Jack, as he died, blessed and we might say out of humor. The man who could rest his head anywhere and sleep was an object of envy and distrust, and a general desire was felt by each wakeful one to pinch the man driving you mad with his delicious snores, "Twas at a time when our nerves, detached and shaken up, and our very brains sloshing around, we heard the welcome sound, "Sandy Gulch!"

Not a very heavillation and product of the law but a few hours. True, she loved him all the same, and sat forth as though she would shake the burden of grief from her shoulders. There were children, there was to be a welcome sound, "Sandy Gulch!"

Not a very heavillation and the black-haired, black-and the black-haired, black-haired, black-and the black-haired, black-haired, black-haired,

poked our heads our of the coach window were, and occupying a large place in the did it look to be particularly charming. Two hundred or more miner's cabins, immense rock, or nestling close to their as we all create some form for the person

er ear to his mouth.
"What is it, Robert, dear? Tell me, sweet Hester Field's fair face grew heav-washed by the heavy rains from the autumnal day that a group of young people came chatting down the flight of
stone steps leading from the door of
acthedral church, in an old Atlantic seawhat flerce power she wrestled with her growing doubts, and prayed for strength the bar. The coming of Skaggs, Jim choral society attached to the church, and they had evidently been there for rehearsal. Within, the great building yawned black and lonely, save in the gallery, where, over the organ, a gas jet spun rays of light in the gloom, and the sound of softly subdued voices broke through the stillness.

"My precious music," cried Robert, buttoning his coat closer about him. "No harm must come to that. It reparts the shadow closing upon them blacker and blacker. At the door of Hester's home they parted with a lingering good by.

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"Music! Where is it? Who knows about it? Is it lost?" she questioned earlier in vain?

"Again that terrible attempt a spect. The duil eyes opened wide, the feeble flagers clinched themselves on Hester's walk, Robert Field stopped in the hall specified the Miners? Friend, found none—no not one to do us honor. However, having visited strange towns and edited several short-lived dailies before, we present the finance of the calls for his music.

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There was one passenger we pitted in his loneliness—not more than four and twenty, slender, deheate, whose face and form indicated the intellectual man form indicated the intellectual man the fair, shiny hair—not dead, but vivacious, smiling hair—a sweet, little mouth. "You have killed him," exclaimed the physician, angrily, and at the words, Hester, with a moan dropped down in sensible.

"What is it? He asked of the physician, angrily, and at the words, his wife who came to meet him.

"Bertrand's music," answered proud mother Hester. "He has been engaged with it a long time. He meant it to be a Not dead! But when, after weeks and Not dead! But when, after weeks and Surprise for you."

"What is it? He asked of twenty, slender, delicate, whose face and form indicated the intellectual man atripped of his grosser attributes—who shrank from the rude oaths and boister-out merriment of his fellow travellers, whose face and form indicated the intellectual man atripped of his grosser attributes—who shrank from the rude oaths and boister-out merriment of his fellow travellers, whose face and form indicated the intellectual man atripped of his grosser attributes—who shrank from the rude oaths and boister-out merriment of his fellow travellers, whose face and form indicated the intellectual man atripped of his grosser attributes—who shrank from the rude oaths and boister-out merriment of his fellow travellers, whose face and form indicated the intellectual man atripped of his grosser attributes—who shrank from the rude oaths and boister-out merriment of his fellow travellers, whose face and form indicated the intellectual man atripped of his grosser attributes—who shrank from the rude oaths and boister-out merriment of his fellow travellers, whose face and form indicated the intellectual man atripped of his grosser attributes—who shrank from the rude oaths and boister-out merriment of his fellow travellers, whose face and form indicated the intellectual man atripped of his grosser attributes—who shrank from the rude oaths and boister-out merriment of his fellow travellers, whose face and form indicated the intellectual man atripped of his grosser attributes—who shrank from the rude oaths and boister-out merriment of his fellow travellers, whose face and form indicated the intellectual m

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Of course, the latter thought was entirely in connection with ourselves.

People spoke of his goodness, and one red shirted admirer had sworn in our

Well, do you suppose Sandy Gulch. they did not need a school at the principal town in the Territory? Were there

future of the Gulch? Undoubtedly. It must not be thought for one moment lays' continual stage riding-it becomes that there were no children at Sandy slightly monotonous in twenty-four hours Gulch; indeed, there were more than at signty monotonous in twenty four nours of the common or get a good stretch, is a trial to the patience of the ordinary American.

We cannot present an active looking

welcome sound, "Sandy Guich!" school, and were expecting Miss Grey

Not a very beautiful name, nor as we us that his board had determined to send for Miss Grey. She was not personally known to us, nor had we ever seen a trouble for us to fancy all she must be, with course of the person for me," Heater answered. "I wonder that detains him. It is too bad for me to take you all this long way out of your route."

"I like it better so," the young man said, gravely, "I do not like your said, gravely, "I do not like your bank like is worth and a said, gravely." I do not like your said, gravely. "I do not like your bank like is worth and a said, gravely." I do not like your bank like is worth and a said, gravely. "I do not like your bank like is worth and a said, gravely." I do not like your bank like is worth and reamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to him, watched him, and dreamed of him, listened to our minds usually. Pretty moses ides, down by the roaring mouns ide as the airy fancy of the rough owner in fee simple dictated.

The world early and in the child that was born to them, as we all create some form for the person moses yides, down by the roaring moses yides, down by

So we prepared—as we waited the arriperhaps, gold spectacles, drab travelling dress, blue woolen stockings and list shoes—though we hardly expected a

surprise for you."

Robert Field threw up his arms with a joyful cry.

"It is mine—mine! My lost music!—the music I played for you, that long—the music I played for you that long—the music I played for your that long t

on our love years ago.

pretty violet eyes out of the drowsy languor of youth's enchanting dreams.

"Tender mercy for you," she repeated.
Then her voice changed. "An, Robert, if my love can make you write like that low, then your future life shall be full of inspiration, for I shall love you more and more foreyer."

The drowsy languor of youth's enchanting dreams.

"Tender mercy for you," she repeated. Then her voice changed. "And, she flew down the lower him. I love him, and if not one vestige of his glorious intellect remained I would marry him. I love him, and if not one vestige of his glorious intellect remained I would be reverence we saw it then. Some pictide horse that the person leading to the like that time she was on the road leading to the lonely house of Robert Field's widowed inspiration, for I shall love you more and more foreyer."

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Sunday captured in the Orthodox church, where it had been driven for shelter, an but it should be the spon aneous outburst American thrush, which has ever since of praise. The Rev. Mr. Hazlewood of column. oon in silent wonder at the throng abo the post office.

If Ishmael had lived in these days than to have edited the inside of the

MAY EVE .- We understand the May

WOBURN CONFERENCE.

Another of those delightful seasons of ociability and conference was held, Tues are, in the Mystic Church Medicard.

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A "Defective" in Trouble.—

East Woburn.

A "Defective" in Trouble.—

Early this week during the absence of A Cummings, Esq., a copy of the fifth and only a stable on Union street, J C Wednesday last, by the running away of the Moderator. Mr. No Nash that they were the caused in the east section of the town on Wednesday last, by the running away of the Moderator. Mr. No Nash the Moderator. Mr. Nash the Moderator. Mr. No Nash the Moderator. Mr. Nash the Moderator. Mr

in a prayer meeting it is for one and another to speak five or ten minutes. A great deal also lies in the signing. The first stream, and Highland Hose spirit of praise should not be thrown into three or four verses of formal singing, but the first stream, and Highland Hose spirit of praise should not be thrown into three or four verses of formal singing, but the first stream, and Highland Hose spirit of praise should be the spin aneous out turns of praise. The Rev. Mr. Hazlewood of Stoneham, stated that Christians are to much wrapped up in their own religion as a thing to be coloyed, and are not at the same product of the same was by made to the same product of the same product

H B Brigham, Chas Putnam; Secretary,

The annual report of the Treasurer again:exhibited a thrifty and prosperous condi-tion in the administration of its affairs during the past financial year. There has been a continuous monthly increase in the number of depositors notwithstanding the monetary stringency during the autumn months. The increase in

any pay or salary except the Treasurer. The character of the investments are all The character of the investments and a first class and amply secured. Not a dollar has been lost, nor in jeopardy since the organization of the Bank. It is a necessity, and without it, wealth and

dividends are declared.

ton ought to feel in common with our older citizens, that the coming centennial has an interest for them. The younger element has a right and will be welcome in the exercises of that day. As the representatives of Lexington's future population, they should show their interest on an event which will attract to our town a larger number of visitors than ever congregated here before, and which may be fitly termed Lexington's Great

devoted to the interest, education and advancement of the producing classes, both employed, contains matter for the month interesting to the mechanic ic, the professor and the scholar, Experiments in chemistry, new and improved system of pattern making and classing of metals, and editorials, able and interesting, swell the monthly. Brown and Allen, Publishers, 258 Broadway, M. Y.

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ALDINE.—The May Aidine is as fresh and beautiful as the month it represents; and beautiful as the month it repre

ing some sort of a union with a direct eye to taking part in the musical portion of the Centennial Celebration, is meeting with favor. From all sides come words of support. Immediate steps will be taken to organize such a body.

wife of a twin brother of Mrs. Lane, have made up the family for several years. Their ages together with a sister of the deceased, who was with her during her last sickness, amount in the aggregate to about three hundred and forty years. The deceased retained her faculties till her last sickness which was very brief. "Like a shock of grain fully ripe;" she passed from earth, Mrs. Lane's faculties are as good as ever they were and with the exception of a lameness is as capable of attending to her many duties incident to carrying on a large farm as when she ad lived but half a century. Her able address on the occasion of the re-union of the Page family last autumn being a good evidence of her retentive memory and and judgment.

sound judgment.

Mrs. Page, better known in our community as "Aunt Dolly," is a very remarkable lady of her age, her clear intellect,
elastic step and youthful appearance renders her companionable for all age. We ope these venerable ladies will be spared nany years of health and usefulness, and he rising generation follow in their foot steps and heed their counsels.

SOMEWHAT CORNED .- It was only two days ago Jones was injudiciously full. Being painfully aware of his incbricty, he endeavored to conceal it from the public v buttoning his coat up very closely, in parting an abnormal stiffness to his knind tripping over his own heels. talked up to a street car, walked briskly just as the horse started forward-and stantly tumbled out again backward thout unbending a muscle. Straight w he recovered the upright, splashed h mud, and re-entered, seating himself ide an acquaintance, making no sign mishap. Presently he turned to this " No." He considered a moment and then asked

More reflection-sleepily, then :-'Runoveraprespice?'

"Splozshun?"
"No."
Somnolent cogitation.

### New Publications. SANITARIAN.-To succeed in life, to

since the organization of the Bank. It is the policy of the managers to especially encourage builders of dwellings in town, and all applicants for loans of this class have been favorably considered, thereby affording increased facilities for improvement is productive and taxable property in the town. A majority of the loans being invested in securities on estates of this description.

This description. this description.

The By-laws of the Bank have been so amended that in the future, deposits will draw interest from the 1st of each month instead of as heretofore. Same remaining on deposit one calendar month, at the time at which the semi-annual dividends are declared. dividends are declared.

At a meeting of the Trustees held on the 25th of April, Capt Wm D Phelps was unanimously re-elected Treasurer.

\*\*Rights of the Insane, " Grobburn. In Wobburn, April 23. by the Rev. H. S. Kelsey, "In Wobburn,

AWAKE .- The young men of Lexing THE AMERICAN ARTISAN for May, AWARE.—The young men of Lexing ton ought to feel in common with our older citizens, that the coming centennial has an interest for them. The younger element has a right and will be welcome in the exercises of that day. As the representatives of Lexington's future population, they should show their interproved system of pattern making and

REMOVALS.—These seem to be the order of the day. Norris' Block is being rapidly finished, and soon new signs and Sutton & Co, publishers, 58 Maiden Lane

grapidly finished, and soon new signs and new goods will make it very attractive. The Post Office is already in its new location, a very convenient one as well as pleasant. The rooms are all well lighted and the situation is a very pleasant one. Messrs Butters, Hodgman, Rich, Babcock and Taylor will occupy the ground floor. A. F. Spaulding of Hancock St, will occupy the store to be vacated by E. P. Rich. Change is a law that is inevitable. Others will come in and fill up the vacant stores, and thus the business interests are augmented. If Mr. Norris had not taken the initiative by building the block, the trade would have probably remained in its old quarters.

22 The members of the Old Folks' Concert choir are requested to meet at the store of Geo. W. Taylor next Tuesday evening for the purpose of closing up the business of the concerts. It is with pleasure that we note that our words to the singers in regard to forming some sort of a union with a direct eye to taking part in the musical portion.

## Chess Department.

CHESS .- We herewith open for our taken to organize such a bees.

Rev. Henry Westcott will deliver a lecture on "Temperance and the Temperance and the Temperance Crusade," in the Unitarian church, to-morrow evening, May 3rd, at 71.2 o'clock. To be postponed in case of the stormy weather.

assured will afford many of the rable pleasure. We propose to publish chess problems each week, original if possible. This week we present one by Mr. Buck which will be found quite interesting. Last week parties in Winchester proposed playing a game with chester proposed playing a game with the stormy weather.

ASSETS, \$22,000,000 readers a new department, which we feel assured will afford many of them consid-Died in Bedford, April 22nd, Mrs. Below we give the first game. A second Hannah Putnam, age, 84 yrs. and 6 one is in progress, which is much months. She was a sister of the late stronger, and at the present time seems Jonathan Lane, Esq., of this town, who, with Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Page, who was bapty to receive communications on the Dwelling House Ins. Co. Boston.

> WINCHESTER vs WOBURN. No 1. W. C. C. P to K4 2. KB to Kt5 3. KKt to B3 B to Q3

Kt to KB3 5. P to Q3 6. B to QB4 7. R to Ksq P to KR3 QKt to B3 8. QKt to B3 10. KKt to R4 B to QB4 12. P to Q4 BxKKt 14. B to KB4 Kt x Kt 15. P to KKt3 KtxB B to QKt5 17. R to K2 Q to R5 B to QB6 QxP Kt to R4 19. R to Baq 10. Q to Bsq 21. Resigns.

CHESS PROBLEM, No. 1.



—Obadiah Bound, aged 60, committed suicide at Richmond, Staten Island, on Monday night, by swallowing laudanum. Monday night, by swallowing laudatum. He had invited a newspaper reporter to hear the story of his life, and when he had finished, he took the poison before the reporter's eyes. Bound had been a member of Congress, and was one or the first Quarantine Commissioners. When a young man he was regarded as one who had a most promising future before him.

cent. Regular semi-annual dividends at the rate of 6 per cent per annum have been declared in each April and Oct, since the Bank went into operation. On the 15th April last, the Trustees voted an extra dividend of one per cent from the surpus earnings.

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Bishop Witey, in counseling the Methodist clergy of New Jersey, judged that they should not divide their time between life insurance, real estate, cranberry patches and the salvation of men. He also cautioned them against undue familiarity in their pastoral visits. They ought never to kiss any persons outside ught never to kiss any persons outside if their own families, not even a child.

### Married.

In Woburn April 29, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, J. ester Deland and Harriet J. Hammond, both of woburn, April 23, by the Rev. E. L. McClure, Daniel Roper and Miss Margaret Green, bothy

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ing tuen, come to be regarded as public institutions. They are cagerly sought by With your whole soul alive to the anistrangers, and cluzens point to them with mating revelations of renewed life on ev-A tew have dealt in those articles which You look out over your cherished lawn the growing culture and luxurious style where the green carpet of nature is jus of living have demanded, and their in- showing its velvet pile, and you ruefully

"Ten Buildings." They proposed to deal in artist's materials, looking glasses, picture frames, and pictures of the higher class. At that time, the establishment of such a business was a doubtful experiment, as comparatively few of our citizens were patrons of art, and the wealthy

and the expenditure of considerable money to haske the business sufficiently known to the public, to secure a paying patronage. Notwithstanding the obstacles presented, the energy and good judgment of the gentlemen composing the firm were equal to the emergency, and at the end of the first year, their books showed a satisfactory result. Compared with the large business which the house is now doing—nearly half a million a year, it was small, but was a good beginning, and encouraged them to deepen and widen their operations. They formed business connections with the best Eastern firms in the same line, and filled their store with such goods as their increasing trade demanded. As business increased, they liberally patronized the artists of this country and Europe, and placed rare meritorious works of art in their exhibition rooms for the public to study or purchase. To know how to whill goods, is one of the secrets of success in the trade, and Messrs. Petics & Leathe early discovered it. By showing the public beautiful

and thus created a demand for such articles as they kept for sale. It was not however, until 1864 that they commenced importing from Europe to any considerable extent. In the latter part of that year they formed a business acquaintance with large European houses, and commenced in earnest to import choice paintings, engravings, and French plate and sheet glass. In this last mentioned article they carry the largest stock of any house West of New York. French plate glass is an expensive and delicate article to handle, and but few dealers have found it profitable; but Messrs. Pettes & Leathe have not only dealt in it very largely, but have so carefully handled it in its transit and while platings, that it has been a profitable the worst looking garden patch you ever buildings, that it has been a profitable the worst looking garden patch you ever between the part of the sum of the sum, and, watching their growth you are "certain sure" that the spring time is a delight. Ah, yes! tis the loveliest season of the year. You led like making poetry.

One day your sentine is taken ill or doing to absent himself. Some other duty comes up. You cannot afford to weep more than one person expressly to work at night to find all your pretty work at night makes and the sum of the spring the sum of the spring the sum of t

Success begets success, and when a an or a business has become popular, c roads to wealth, or to great opera-ins, become comparatively easy. Still requires no little skill business.

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With your whole soul slive to the animal control of the course of the

pride, as an evidence of the city's weaith, ery hand, you are amisbly disposed to intelligence and refinement. St. Louis cultivate the Christian graces. You will has several houses of this description, but their operations, for the greater part, are confined to supplying the demand for the more necessary and useful articles of life.

creasing prosperity, from year to year, is think of the labor and expense it has cost the best evidence of the advancement of you, and of the hopes necelessly blighted. the people in wealth and a higher civilization. Among these establishments, over it, and loose feathers catching in the and the most prominent, is the house of roughened soil, and here and there are Pettes & Leathe, on Fourth street, above small round graves, in which your neigh-Locust. Few, if any of the great multi- bor's hess have vainly tried to bury them tudes who pass up and down this great selves. If the burial could have been thoroughfare daily, can fail to notice the made without a hope of resurrection, attractive pictures in the windows, while how gladly would you have assisted at hundreds go in to examine the many the obsequies. Even now, as you look, beautiful and interesting things which the place contains. they are screwing themselves into the sunny side of your pretty southern terthe place contains.

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H. Leathe commenced business on Fourth street, in what was known as the hard to believe in your neighbor's good

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By showing the public beautiful pictures, they induced many to buy them to adorn the walls of their houses, and thus created a demand for such arti
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and beds and hills are systematically arranged you bethink yourself of their dangers and detail a sentinel from the home force to "shoo."

By and by the tender green shoots

ldings, that it has been a profitable saw. And it is too late in the season to unidings, that it has been a profitable saw. And it is too late in the season to do it over again, supposing you rich closes, they have carned an enviable represtation—that of being the best source of upply for the above articles in the West, and fully equal to any in the United tates. As a proof of this, such large outracts as furnishing mirrors for the contracts as furnishing mirrors for the

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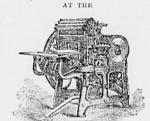
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### Poetry.

THE BEAUTIFUL "BY AND BY."

quiver,
A bark lay rocking upon the tide;
We stood on the white sames, John and I,
And he whispered, "Dear heart, shall we sail to-

gether, All the long, long day, with its changeful weather,

Through all the day, with its sweet, bright morn-

ing,
Irs darkening noon with its clouds of warning,
Its evening of lulling, dreamy rest,
We have breasted the billows, John and I;
And I whisper, "Dear heart, we shall land to-

gether, Unharmed and unchilled by the changeful weather; See, our sun goes down in a golden west!
The spray of the storm that beat so high
Has but frosted the hair and dimmed the eye;
And lot on the sands of you nightless lands
Is our beautiful by and by!"

—From the Aldine for Mas.

Original Storn.

## MY EXPERIENCE.

"Why, Susie, you surprise me; do you not believe in the 'dignity of labor?" Whisperings and strange gloomy faces (Heading of a school composition.)

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"But a returned from New York brings a friend with her.

"Susie you must forgive me for writtened from New York brings and strange place to put money) had been pushed through the rent by father's feet.

on a pedestal unmolested by me-

backwards the next.

L. THOMPSON, Jr. | Cor. Main and Railroad Streets. "They looked very weary; oh, dear, I father's library, thus we were near each | weeks.

Laura looked at me with her big sulted with me.

Presently passing the reins to Laura mother's watching, while I had only ashe said, "It seems to me you young ladies are always in some kind of pickle."

I felt condemned. Bursting into tears all the while reviewing our troubles, till, "Versally when the said of pickle."

own money?'

were spoken simultaneously.

foot of the hill we must climb. quired it all. Loose stones and earth sometimes tripped us, and the bushes Will parted, caught in our hair and where the following and the bushes with a bit of tape sewed on hing. I learned that Ada Stetson was to be married in the summer time, and that will, failing to wean me from my sorrow, sizes, the one of source of all steered. Will, failing to wean me from my sorrow, sizes, the one of source of s sometimes tripped us, and the bushes Will parted, caught in our hair and resease. We succeeded with a greateneous pieces of all its winter."

CHAPTER I.

I think my story began one summer afternoon passed with my schoolmate, Laura Willard. We lived opposite one another on the same street, had just graduated from the High School, and upon a long vacation.

"If we were poor, I presume we should be worrying about a teacher's appointment," I carelessly remarked.

"Yes. I wonder what we would do," "Yes. I wonder what we would do," "Yes. I wonder what we would do." "Yes. I wonder wha should be worrying about a teacher appointment," I carelessly remarked.

"Yes. I wonder what we would do, Sue, if we were poor."

Sue, if we were poor."

| We would be worrying about a teacher appointment, "I carelessly remarked.
| She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. Sue, if we were poor."

| Mother and so into tears. | When I tald Laura I had felt as though and go into the same appointment, "I carelessly remarked." | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | Mother and so into tears. | Mother and so into tears. | When I tald Laura I had felt as though and go into the same appointment, "I carelessly remarked." | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | Mother and same appointment, "I carelessly remarked." | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | Mother and same appointment, "I carelessly remarked. | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | Mother and same appointment, "I carelessly remarked." | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | Mother and same appointment, "I carelessly remarked." | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | Mother and same appointment, "I carelessly remarked." | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | Mother and same appointment, "I carelessly remarked." | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | Mother and same appointment, "I carelessly remarked." | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | She could not say what, and I burst the ice cave. | She could not say what, and I burst the

"It sounds nice to talk about supporting our faces changed of our sorrow; our faces changed of the properties of the pro "It sounds nice to taik about supporting ourselves, but there must be unplease antness about it. Back aches, and head aches and all kinds of aches."

weight of our sorrow; our faces changed by the war of emotions and all around was shivering and silence. There was was shivering and silence. There was the same of the

whisper, what they shall be."

Laura laughed at my short, biting words, and I replied to the laugh with a question—whether she knew anything about the "dignity of labor," if not I begged her not to cant, now there was nothing to do.

"I believe it is noble to work our own way up in the world instead of things being poured into our laps while we sit and dream. I have read many stories of girls as sensitive as we, obliged to work girls as sensitive as we, obliged to work in the standard and substituted the these should go to its furnishing should be a hospital trunk.

"I was now no longer poor,"—"I will would not be contented to become the wife of a man working his own way up in the world."

Would I (?)

The Medical and "count slept in the hay-move in the standard and substituted the idea that a "count slept in the hay-move in the standard and substituted the idea that a "count slept in the hay-move in the world."

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squeeze as warm weather seldom per-

"I never saw such a girl as you are, Sue; contrary one minute and contrary discould not be found. There were set evening with us, had pointed it out as a case. Thus we think, and learn great reached in a far less objectionable man tlements to be made, and our house was new writer's attempt, and pronounced it lessons, while carrying the burden of our "I have read bocks as well as you; about remarkable girls and the dignity of scrubbing and a thousand dirty things with labor pinned to them; but I don't know anything about it, and until I do hall nersist in saving I think it must be saving at the properties of t shall persist in saying I think it must be inited at, but no one could tell where the house was stirring, was like sweetmeats An Obstinate Man.—The other

wish people were not obliged to work other, giving the upper floors to strang. I was startled one evening by his asking mother if she noticed how pale and

mother called me to her desk and con- by someone, and on returning, felt that We were free from I had been the subject of conversation. brown eyes, and Will using the whip, caused our conversation to cease for n while.

Something to the whip, caused our conversation to cease for n while.

Mother looked weary. Turning to me, she asked me to play something. "Something!" that meant anything that

lies are always in some kind of pickle."
"Yes, sweet pickle, isn't it, Laura?"
I felt condemned. Bursting into tears
I taid my head on mother's shoulder and
told her how sellish I had been, which
she only replied to with tears and "my
poor child." From that time I began to
struck the last chord, and saw I was

por child." From that time I began to lind work to do, and week after week opened my eyes wider, as I saw my useless life vanishing, and one task after an other, assumed as mine. Occupied by "There. Sue," and "there, Laura," thought the winter season came quickly.

from Laura as we entered a wood road dows, enjoying the first sleighing; be- tle, with eyes of sorrowful entreaty, that on the edge of the forest, that led to the foot of the hill we must climb.

"You both agree and don't know it."

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bim the torn carpet where I had tacked

CHAP. III.

be horrid to be poor. I must go now;
Willie said he would carry us to see the sunset from Old Saddle Back if we could be ready."

Laura looked surprised. "Will told me this morning as he went to the cars. He said he had just though to it, and asked me to run over and tell you."

Out I ran through the hall. Laura and to sare when ill luck has befallen for the surprised of the support of the sup sked me to run over and tell you."

and to stare when ill luck has befallen friend. Day after day I saw them seated in the sleigh go whirling away in laughthe hall, Laura at his neighbor."

and to stare when ill luck has befallen in the sleigh go whirling away in laughthe hall, Laura at his neighbor."

and to stare when ill luck has befallen in the sleigh go whirling away in laughin the sleigh go whirling away in laugh- week, whereupon the jailor ordered him was very hungry, and he waded into each

reply; "I am going on a Cunarder."

## THE HOSPITAL TRUNK.

ing as cool as dancing grape leaves. corner of the house, and a lawyer's from the What a dreadful thing to say. What would the working people do if vork should shop?"

The working dependence of the house, and a lawyer's from the looked, and said he feared we had been downward in the lo neighborly call she found her friend Mrs. Wilson, busily engaged in arranging the contents of a small trunk.

"I an not preparing for a journey This is only my hospital trunk that I have oeen giving its semi-annual looking

this name. In this corner, as you see, is seen an arched vertebra in the pulpit. A a box of well prepared lint, and here, few Sundays since, I saw a teacher fing close beside it, this other containing small down his class book and give a most bandages, varying in size from those suit- splendid specimen of it, because a superble for a child's finger to those large enough for a man's hand or arm. Next "There, Suc," and "there, Laura, reter spoken simultaneously.

"O, I see, said Will, taking the reins om Laura and Will drove past our win, of the body. This bundle is made of flannel dows, enjoying the first sleighing; bebags for herb baths when required, and these small pieces are designed for mus-tard draughts. Here are half a dozen

"Yes I wonder what we would do Sue, if we were poor."
"Mercy Laura, I hope never to know. Just imagine our planning to make our dresses last just so many sea, and counting the cents for our daily bread, and all the disagreeble things connected with poverty."
"I have watched the girls who pass throught what splendid heroines the would make in a story, if we only knew the whys' for their working."
Lura laid aside a piece of light fancy work, and assumed an earnest expression as though thinking up a starting son as though thinking up a starting stance to surround your heroine, Laura, if you wish to write a story. A mechanic's surround your hear of the face of the dead, and the carnel's possible to a companion's face, and a sum of the companion's face, and a sum of the companion's face, and shindler at the description of the companion's face, and shindler at the description of the companion's face of the dead, transforming a stance to surround your hear the face of the dead, transforming a stance to surround your heroine, Laura, if you wish to write a story. A mechanic's surround your hear the face of the dead, transforming a stance to surround your hear the face of the dead, transforming a stance to surround your hear the face of the dead it may be witnessed by a may be witnessed by an assingle to an activity of the face of the dead in more chanic's surround your hear the face of the dead in more changed and the face of the dead in more chanic's surround your hear the face of the dead in more changed and the face of the dead to the stiple of the stription to the corns and with the face of the dead twith the face of the many between the theory of the surround the care it is alone to the total stance to surround your hear the face of the dead to the stiple of the surround the care is a face in the ting the treatment of the local const filled as you see; some of these very pieces

if you wish to write a story. A mechanic's family of six, for instance; eldest girl desires to dress like her companions and cannot, for the open mouths at home. Remedy—work in a shop."

I was frightened at mother's voice, of dishes to cook in, as well as cooked dishes. But when the puddings were the presented at table, and mother enjoyed the flections cast unearthly rays out into the like a money. I was frightened at mother's voice, of dishes to cook in, as well as cooked dishes. But when the puddings were the flections cast unearthly rays out into the like a money. I was frightened at mother's voice, of dishes to cook in, as well as cooked dishes. But when the puddings were the presented at table, and mother enjoyed the flections cast unearthly rays out into the like a money. I wing in her lap. all sorts of simple remedies carefully la-

might have a like arrangement."

"I believe it is noble to work our own way up in the world instead of things being poured into our laps while we sit and dream. I have read many stories of girls as sensitive as we, obliged to work for their own support, and—"

"I could not help laughing, Laura—" it; let me go to my father, Rebellion for she suddenly stopped talking as she she suddenly stopped talking as she could see no justice. Out on the cold saw. I was ridiculing her.

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Stetson, and promised to bring her over to see me.

"Do not come in the morning, Laura, not less you wish to visit me in the kitchen, for I am assistant cook now mother is sick."

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"What an idea! Your taking a servant, the great love that answered to see me.

"Do not come in the morning, Laura, ond see me.

"Do not come in the morning, Laura, ond laura, took one with the succulent dish that accident had made known to him. The advocates of cremation seem to be longed more to me than Laura. You must not expect me to close my story now, or even at a wedding—that one my own.

"What an idea! Your taking a servant was place."

"He was cliedlent had made known to him. The advocates of cremation seem to be longed more to me than Laura. You was placed."

"He was closely in the servant

----A RASH PROMISE .- Josh Billings says ments.'

hash. He was at Des Moines in company nice and palatable dishes was brought or Out I ran through the hail, Laura after me. Will was Laura's brother, I had no brothers or sisters.

An early tea and a drive, are delightful images after a warm summer day. As we drove through the town, we passed men, women and youth going home from work. Tired and warm they looked, yet some were chatting and laughing, but more loosed soberly hungry. After passing them I turned to Laura. "That was your idea, personified, how did you if the way our idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you if the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was your idea, personified, how did you is the was

FOLKS WHO GET THEIR BACKS UP.-I "What! packing up? are you going on a journey? I thought you one of the most persistent of all stayers at home," exclaimed Nellia Labuson when well as the sensitiveness of my friends, and have dodged the weapons and have cism if I could have found another popu lar phrase, equally true to the idea. The attitude is protestant and admonitory. It indicates grievance and is indicative of war. It is common. There are a great many such folks in the world, and a een giving its semi-annual looking ver."

And pray, what may a hospital trunk

The choir is especially conducive "Just look at its contents a moment, erally chronic and continuous. Occasion-"Just look at its contents a moment, erally chronic and continuous. Occasionand you will readily see why I gave it ally a deacon is afflicted by it, and I have intendent suggested, for the comfort of a crowded school, a more subducd tone in teaching; and a week or two after, a surisk of throwing the whole school into

Some downy gossip has floated into the ears of the leading sister of the church, "Certainly; but whatever put it into with regard to her management of the last festival, and forthwith an ungracious nd diversifies the prevailing fashion, and you will hear in the prayer meeting something about not wanting to be in anybody's way, and a willingness to let anybody take the lead, and somebody will e sure to follow.

Perhaps a hint has been dropped that he pastor's presence would be agreeable a little more frequent in the houses of the

most unconscious, humorist, to that widely scattered and multitudinous comedian who may be expressed in the con-

crete as the Intelligent Compositor.

To his faculty of perpetrating felicitous bsurdities, I am indebted for "laughter that is worth a hundred groans." It was "There seems to be nothing in it," said Nellie, "so expensive but that any one which contained the injunction, "Do not cast your pearls before swine," transtwelve years lhave been in business, employed in planting my SPECIALITIEST I received in the 'dignity of labory?' (Heading of a school composition.)

"Whisperings and strange gloomy faces of friend with her." (Gratally not; the value for any other than the quality will be of the HIGHEST STAND. ARD, as it has been in the past.
To give mean at and examine to your selves is all last, being satisfied that I can supply all with of fiddlesticks and labor alike. I shut myself in my room and as often as my tears refused to flow, panoramic view, passed before swine," transfer of which is a supply all with the received of anything here would not probably a full out not ment to give me for writting only once. You cannot imagine how full work of the difficulty of the would be a palace with you, but now."

See SPECIALITIES IN THE LAY'S Feet.

"Certainly not; the value for any other the value for any other use of anything here would not probably and vices so low; why?

Father was dead.

I shut myself in my room and as often as my tears refused to flow, panoramic view, and to money) had been pushed through the walle for a writer to the they alter for each that in any the past specific money) had been pushed through the value for any other the value for any there is the 'dignity of labory."

"Certainly not; the value for any other with the stood when filled our home. People were so attent the any time they alter for each typic money) had been pushed through the value for any other the ports and past any to any the strain proposal that it can supply all with the stood when filled our home. People were so attent the total proposal the past any time the value for any time they alue for any time to distribute the past.

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Susk as my tears retused to flow, panoramic turn.
a a pedestal unmolested by me."
"We learn to 'therefore' and assert
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"We learn to 'therefore' and assert walking in a garden where now flowers life she had been living, and wondered at where now flowers life she had been living, and wondered at where now flowers life she had been living, and wondered at where now flowers life she had been living, and wondered at where now flowers life she had been living, and wondered at where now flowers life she had been living, and wondered at where now flowers life she had been living, and wondered at where now flowers life she had been living, and wondered at where now flowers life she had been living, and wondered at where now flowers life she had been living, and wondered at where now flowers life she had been living, and wondered at where now flowers life she had been living, and wondered at which declared wondered wondered at which declared wondered wondered which we will be a palace with you, but now—' "We learn to 'therefore' and assert conclusions easily in youth; in after years results come too quickly even to whisper, what they shall be."

Laura laughed at my short, bitting the forefinger of a tall man's hand, who guided the little feet from trespass—

Laura had been doing just as I should

The was at my side instantly with words

The voice trembed creat as many and wondered at this voice trembed creat with determination that when she nad a house of her own, as she expected to in a house of her own, as she expected to in a house of her own, as she expected to in a house of her own, as she expected to in a house of her own, as she expected to in a house of her own, as she expected to in a house of her own, as she expected to in a house of her own, as she expected to in a house of her own, as she expected to in a house of her own, as she expected to in a house of her own, as she expected to in a house

for she suddenly stopped talking as she saw I was ridiculing her.

"You have imbibed the spirit of books, but personally your floating along with me in the little boat 'know nothing about 1.22"

"What an ideal of the warm glow on my cheek, as I answered, "Why not, since desired to remain so; but people pressed desired to remain so; but people pressed of the warm glow on my desired to remain so; but people pressed of the warm glow on my desired to remain so; but people pressed of the warm glow on my desired to remain so; but people pressed of the warm glow on my desired to remain so; but people pressed of the warm glow on my deck, as I answered, "Why not, since desired to remain so; but people pressed of the warm glow on my deck, as I answered, "Why not, since desired to remain so; but people pressed of the warm glow on my deck, as I answered, "Why not, since desired to remain so; but people pressed of the pressure manner, if so desired to remain so; but people pressed of the not of the warm glow on my deck, as I answered, "Why not, since desired to remain so; but people pressed of the pressure was an expected at the could ask of the warm glow on my deck, as I answered, "Why not, since deck, as I answered, "Why not, since we are poor, and I must do something?"

Three years my name has been Susic ways be obtained in the same reducing bodies to ashes, when the same reducing bodies to as Mother and I were lonely, too, and only the sign to remain so; but people pressed in laden with scripture as though we have from her chair and gave me such a squeeze as warm weather seldom paragraph (Szay Um right? I anuttered beserved to the sign to the sin work.

Say I'm right," I sputtered between her fingers held over mouth.

"Yes, yes; you always get the best of my sober talks."

Laura spoke in agive up tone of voice, and the result vigorously and looked conquered.

"But then," I presently exclaimed, "But then dren of the Commonwealth. If he be condemned to imprisonment for life, so dren, now unborn, to be killed in tor-

some English ladies in their anxiety to see everything, pressed so closely against a line of soldiers, that the latter were forced to give way, when the officer in

the heart; but to be candid, I call it a plain case of old fashioned drunk."

kind enough to say that Mr. Parker has abandoned the enterprise, not having made any money on No. 2. If our information is correct, this stranger has hooked negative when the correct the stranger has about the salutary. If, they might say, the judge hook the operation is correct, the stranger has hooked negative when the correct when the correc Parker in 1868 and 1871, be has been kind enough to say that Mr. Parker has been denough to say that Mr. Parker has bandoned the enterprise, not having any money on No. 2. If our insoftent process to abandoned the enterprise, not having any money on No. 2. If our insoftent process to abandoned the enterprise of a whonly dean growing that stronger has find the consideration of the sand proposes to utilize. We have not abandoned the enterprise of a whonly dean growing that Mr. Parker has been discovered the first to adopt the Golden; Steward, Michael Caulfield; Gold Steward, Warren T Pierce.

That affords we propose to utilize. We have been added the who to make his sown and the word and the window of the town require. We have seed we have not another the utilities and the preparation of a directory supersor the previous supervision of the publisher. We have facilities for the propose to continue the preparation of a directory supersor than the forth and the same of the colors, and the boys offences seem unuccessary, and the boys offences seem unuccessary, and the boys offence seems unuccessary, and will be displayed an anticip, present out of the same year founded in the "Egglish and Continental Express."

PARISH MERETN.—Alt the meeting of the nearly of the ease a party end of the country of the color of the same year founded in the boys offence seems unuccessary, and will be displayed an anticip, present out of the same year founded in the was a largely stened. In the through the three to place the will be called a a memorial by the three three they are the preparation of the third. This cloquest the was the preparation of the color of the same year founded to the was their precised, and the boys offence seems unuccessary, and will be displayed an anticip, present the three thins to make the same year founded to the west the preparation by the but the gift was thankfully received, and the will be displayed an anticip, present the three thins the boys of the case as the very offence seems unuccessary, and the preparation b

From the propagation of a directory surpassed by none, and no pains will be spared to be none was the best of the cut of the paint will be spared to the none was the paint will be the best every presented. The house of the paint will be the best every presented. The house of the paint will be the best every presented. The house of the paint will be the best every presented. The house of the paint will be the best every presented. The house of the paint will be the best every to the paint will be the best every presented. The house of the paint will be the best every presented. The house of the paint will be the best every presented. The house of the paint will be the town the paint will be the town the heading will be the town

residents if more of our streets were theme. numbered. The Selectmen are requested to do so, when petitioned by seven resi- II. & L .- We did the Hookies injus-

thing in relation to the same.

ART. 8. 10 see what amount of money the To

the same, Aur. 13. To see if the Town will authorize the flector to use all means of collecting the taxe fich a Town Treasurer when appointed collector y use agreeable to Chap. 18, Sect. 73 of th

"Bully Boy."—Some one took the pains to send a copy of the Woburn Adversary of the 9th ult., with the article of the Town Seal marked, to a friend of ours out of town. The paper come back to us with attention called to the fact that the name of its editor appears eighteen times in his report of the town meeting, and with this commentary:-"Allen seems to have been the 'bully boy' of the town, until they began electing somebody—then his head goes under the water."

We are indubted to our Town which gave 151 3-4 quarts of milk in the penditures of Middlesex County for the year 1873. It appears from this document that P. L. Converse From this document that P. L. Converse From the seven days from the 5th to the 11th April inclusive. Mr. Dean has nine con the farm and most of them are on the farm and most of them are fin ment that P. L. Converse Esq., paid into the treasury \$1 359 04; I. O. Carter Esq. mentioned above consists of two quarts of of Arlington, \$337 00; A. E. Scott Esq., which is the same quantity of shorts like a day. twice a day.

Rev. Solon Cobb has resigned the pastorate of the Mystic church, Med-

street, while at work Saturday morning on a moulding machine, jammed his left Visited Winchester Tuesday evening, to fore finger quite severely.

GOOD TEMPLARS .- The following of

deers were installed by D. G. W. C. T. Baker on Monday evening:

W C T .- Thos Heartz W V T,-Emma Day,

W A S,-Paulina Day,

W S,-John Dixon

W F S .- J H Winn.

W T,-Frank Greydon

W M,-Joseph Johnston

W D M,-Lizzie Langill W Chap,—Lizzie Neville,

W R S,-Mary A Jewett,

W I G .- Abby Saunders,

GOOD Cow .- The Wakefield Citizen

CUT.-Frank Whittaker, a machinist in the employ of N. J. Simonds cut his O. and quite badly a few days ago, while at monthly sociable Thursday evening. work.

fellowship at the Baptist church last Sunday, and four the month previous,

all recently baptised. Fifteen persons were received as embers of the First Congregational Church, last Sunday, on profession of

faith. says that J. W. Dean, the Keeper of the Poor Farm in that town has a valuable cow of the Native and Ayrshire breed Main street last Wednesday, executed the familiar military movement of "side laft." and broke a shaft.

One of the carriages in the fune- tions are progressing finely.

ALARM WHISTLE.—By an arrangment with the Engineers of the Fire Department, the steam whistle at True's tannery, on Green street, will be blown for all

S. of T .- The Sons of Temperance assist in the instituion of a new Division

The Ladies' Charitable Society

- Porter the Cigar Man has issued Additions.—Six received the hand of a very handy pocket time table, which

'Tis sweet to be remembered!

North Woburn.

REMOVAL .- The Ventilating Water

new Unitarian chapel next Monday, The lumber is drawn, and the prepara-

MAY .- The May party at N Woburn May 7th, in Webster Hall was very largely attended, and all seemed to have

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with a descriptive chapter farther on A visit through the works of the National Watch Co. at Elgin is quite interactional watch Co. at Elgin is quite interaction. esting. Three continued stories, several short stories and two pieces of poetry, men, and all who like to think of the with miscellaneous departments make up 'goed old days' of staging will find the contents. Price \$2.00 a year. the contents. Price \$2 00 a year.

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Published by Orange Judd & Co., 245 (riends.) CHAPEL .- Work will begin on the Broadway, New York.

Waifs from the Way-Bills of an O'd Expressman B. T. W. Tucker, Boston; Lee & Shoppard, pr

This little book is a very interesting acral procession last Wednesday, got caught in the railroad track, and smashed a hind wheel.

S of T.—A Division of the Sons of Temperance will be formed in this village this (Friday) evening, and officers business. Vast as this business has become, reaching with long arms to the most distant hamlets, it is a comparatively most distant hamlets, it is a comparativel, modern institution, and although the prophet Jeremiah foretold that "one post shall run to meet another, and one mes-

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WOBURN FIRE DEPARTMENT, FORWARD PRINCE AND A CONTROLLED PRINCE

Office in that part of the town.

gant new truck, with its appointments they take great pride in doughtering they take great pride in doughtering the Galley and it would be safe to match the Gilcreat Hook & Ladder Coaglist any company for promptness.

ACCIENT.—We have had occasion to observe a times before, the runaways of Shang's horse, but, fortunately, until staturday, no damage has been done, satirday, no damage has been done, satirday was hitched into a bugry, satirday, no damage has been done, satirday was hitched into a bugry, and the diverse delayed. The satirded how the street, when the whillestere field down the first company for promptness and addictive and the company to promptness. The Book close staturday has a staturday, no damage has been done, satirday he was hitched in those bugry. Staturday, no damage has been done, staturday he was hitched in the day of the saturday of the company to promptness and addictive and the state of the same staturday of the saturday of the saturday of the saturday of the first Coaglist and the company of the saturday of the s

## 1875 .- SUGGESTIVE.

the "old battle town," taking some pre- O. Smith; secretary, Jas. E. Crone; exparatory steps towards a proper recog- ecutive committee, Geo. D. Harrington, riends. What say our young men of Lexington was reterred to the executive committee and the surrounding vicinities to forming with instructions to report at the next

Office in that part of the town.

— First Cong'i Church. Rev G W tion shall ever be to keep alive the old hands to the work we must not look ment, the steam whistle at True's tannery, of Garn street, will be blown for all fires when the bells are rung. Other at time table of the B. & L. R. R. Examine it for changes.

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coll, caught fire beside the chinney. The fire was put out without an alarm. On Monday a pile of sleepers was discovered on fire near the wood sheds of the Woburn Branch. The fire was put out by members of Hose 5, without an alarm.

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and executive committee of nine, one o MR. EDITOR:-I noticed in your issue | The report was accepted and under it the of May 21, under head of Lexington news, the propriety of our young men of Maj. L. W. Muzzey; vice president, Geo

SALE.—Mr John P. Squires has bought the buildings owned by the Bay State of Bay State of Glass Manufacturing Co. on Bridge St., Sast Cambridge, for \$45,000.

BUILDING.—Mr. A. E. Bailey is building a new block near the Arlington Heights depot. It will contain stores, and an effort will be made to have a Post Office in that part of the town.

THE CENTENNIAL.

There is abundant need that the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition should meet with a hearty support from all cit-izens of the United States, irrespective of sectional and local interests and an-tagonisms. This is especially important in order that there may be no appeal to the Government for pecuniary aid to an undertaking which should depend for support wholly upon the liberality and interest of the people. It seems to us, that, apart from graver objections to the scheme of national aid to the Centennial it would be humilisting for the success of this great enterprise if it had to rely on being bolstered up by the finances of the government. Everybody knows that where the paternal system of rule prevails, the people are in leading strings, and the great expositions which exhibit power of their rulers. What was the club. Paris Exposition, which professedly signalized the triumphs of peace, but an os-tentatious display of the military prowess of the third Napoleon, that showy but unsubstantial fabric of warlike reputation that went down in the dust of Sedan? The Vienna Exposition, while it illustrated the progress made by Austria since the shock of Sadowa, was essentially a glorification of the Hapsburgs. But, as citizens of a republic, we should the laudable enterprise which commemorates our century of growth. Let us recall, not the example of the "nephew of his uncle," nor of Francis Joseph, but 4 the just pride of the great Napoleon, who, when asked about his ancestry, said he was the Rodolph of Hapsburg of his family, the founder of its greatness, and dated his patent of nobility from the battle of Montenotte.

We have heard a good deal about the dangers of centralization, and we do not want to have them illustrated in our Centennial. The theory of our government is opposed to State aid to objects of this nature, and we have had experience enough of the jobbery which inevitably creeps into the management of public appropriations of this character, to wish to see any more smirching of reputations for the sake of any project however laudable. For ourselves, we could have wished that the international feature of the Centennial had been left out, and H.P. that the country whose century of unrivalled growth is due to a departure from the governmental methods of the Old World, should, with a noble self reliance, have been independent of their aid in its great industrial festival. But as it has been decided to retain this feature, it is the more important to make our contributions to the exposition such that the example will be heeded by the people of Europe. It has been pointed out by the Philadelphia Press that, by a sort of Inquire at Fosdick & Bu dramatic fitness, the Marquis of Bute, who, though not, as the Press says, a grandson, but a more remote descendant of the Minister of George III, who was such an unrelenting opponent of this country, is the first foreigner in whose behalf application has been made for' Apace in our Centennial Exhibition
Would it not be well for us to show to the Marquis, who is distinguished for this great wealth and many titles, as well as

to his less prosperous countrymen, that we are not dependent upon the aid of the government for the honors or emolu neuts of our Centennial? If, as has been officially declared by the managers \$4,300,000, a sum only \$700,000 less than the cost of the Paris Exhibition of 1867 has been already secured, there would seem to be little doubt that the remainder can be obtained without a resort the national treasury. We appeal, there-fore, to all persons who value the repu tation of our people for patriotism, inde-pendence and public spirit, to do what they can to sustain an enterprise which is identified with the good name of the United States. The place and the time have been admirably chosen, and all the influences of historical association and of patriotic feeling, conspire to make the occasion of the deepest interest and importance to every man, woman and child in the country. Now is the time to push forward the good work in the right way, so that there will be no regrets for the future for the acts or omissions of the

A FAIR ANSWER .- A clergyman in the city was conducting a specimen exercise with a class of very young scholars, teaching a lesson of the International Series He had been over with the little ones the story of the Israelites making brick with straw in Egypt. As he came to the oppression of Phinraoh, in demanding the same tale of bricks when no straw was supplied as before, he asked the question.

To the Heir-ari-law, next of Kin, and all other "What is meant by the tale of bricks?"
At once a bright little fellow put up his hand and answered, "A piece of straw sticking out of a brick!" That certainly was a fair answer for a juvenile comme

## Chess Department.

PROBLEMS - We neglected to ask for solutions of our problems last week, but several have responded, for which we are pears, has afforded a good deal of pleasre, and we have no doubt the one we give below, will be equally interesting We desire answers to our problems, and will print the solutions, with the names of those who discover them.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 1.

White Black Q to QR3 (ch) K takes Q

Kt to OB2 mate
Answered by J. E. Gage, Dartmouth College, A. P. Barrett, G. E. Kimball, W. C. Marion, J. W. and E. F. Johnson. Wobuin, G. P. Brown, Winchester.

W. C. C .- The Woburn Chess Club ave secured the ante room in Lyceum Hall at the right of the main stairway, occupied by them at once.

CHALLENGE .-- The Uxbridge Chess Club have challenged the Woburn Chess Club to play a series of two games by mail. The challenge has been accepted, W. C. Marion appointed to superintend the games on the part of Woburn. Mr. L. Eaton, formerly of Woburn, now teaching school at Uxbridge, is interested in the Uxbridge game.

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ALDERT J. BAMFARD, Mortgage.

For particulars enquire of the Mortgage, 9 State street, Baston.

Will. Wilnington, May 8tb, 1874.

We herewith present another problem, ons of which are solicited. CHESS PROBLEM, No. 2. BY W C. MARION.



White.
White to play and mate in two moves.

The Down Town Chess Club of the products of their art and taste, are New York has arranged a champion still more striking expositions of their game with the Boston club, to take place political weakness as compared with the

## Married.

In Woburn, May 2, by the Rev. C. A. Merrill, Mr. Charles Upton, to Miss Jane Porter, both of Woburn. In Woburn. May 6, by the Rev. C. A. Merrill, Mr. Elbridge W. A. adrews to Miss Hattie L. Bellows, both ngton, May 2nd, by Rev. J. M. Finotti, Connor of Lexington, and Bridget Murrlington. ington, May 2nd, by Rev. J. M. Finotti, Wm nd Elizabeth Riley, both of A.

In Woburn, May 6, Sarah C., wife of Charlie E. San-derson, of Winchester, and daughter of the late Jacob C. Weeks, of Brooklyn, New York, aged 24 years, rn, May 2nd, Henry Weir, aged 74 years, nonths 9 days.

urn, May 5, Daniel Chamberlin, aged 87 they onthe, 9 days.

urn, May 7, Albert H. Maxwell, aged 5 they days.

A meeting of Abuttors on Main and Pleasant streets, interested in having said streets sprinkled the coming season, will be held at the store of H. Porter, 129 Main street, Saturday, May 2th, at 9 o'clock P. M.

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WIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

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an arch of roses blossoming above her like a framework. So at least, thought Mr. John Morton, as unconsciously legate, and pursued his way to the deslackening his hasty steps not too soon to pot.

snited me so to do."

A slight smile passed over Morton's lip. It was so like Marian Moore, that wilful little speech. And Marian saw the smile and understood it perfectly,—and she would not have been Marian Moore had she not resented it, at least from John Morton. With all her tender womanly sifections, and really noble and generous impulses, she was yet at times, inclined to be wilful and capricious—a sort of spoiled child, accustomed to be petted and indulged by her family, and deferred to and worshipped by her lovers. But John Morton never deferred to her in her humors and caprices; and to her in her humors and caprices; and though she knew that for nearly two years he had loved her, he was never her humble slave, or allowed himself to be made miserable or despairing by her neglect or coldness—or at least he never showed that he felt himself so. And last evening, at Mrs. Elliott's party, al. though she had purposely slighted him, and flirted with his rival, here he was as though she had purposely slighted him, and flirted with his rival, here he was this morning looking as healthy and as thought to herself, "because he likes hearty and cheerful as usual, and had even smiled with an air of superiority at because they are so becoming in my could be be mistaken, or was it in-

Inclination," he replied, to that same litter a wonder?"
the speech, "I might not now be on my Miss Jenkins was one of those birds of Hier h her watch repaired in R.—, I have ill news. And now her hasty steps, as called on my way to the depot to offer she ascended the garden walk, and the called on my way to the depot to offer she ascended the garden walk, and the "John," she whispered, breathlessly—

R-, did not reach me till late, I found door,

myself, I must gather my flowers while "Oh Marian, such an awful thing! the dew is on them."

To obtaining of the accident, came back to inform my friends of my safety."

the house, she took up a basket and some scissors and wandered about among the flower beds, humming a faint air, as she daintily gathered the blossoms,—and the river—so many lives lost—and some that was known? And that was known? And the river in the flower beds, but me she was wear was the control of the river—so many lives lost—and some that was known? And the river—so many lives lost—and some that was known? And the river—so many lives lost—and some fainted. long John Morton would be away.

"As I said, the train had fortunately nearly passed the bridge, and it was only the evening previous, heard her telling Mr. Loraine the symbolical meaning of these very flowers,—("Think of me," the others rolling down the enhantment But, ah, my dear, all our townspeople these days of spiritual-standard spiritual-spiritual-spiritual-standard spiritual-spi of these very flowers,—("Think of me," how professioning away the chosassing of these very flowers,—("Think of me," how profession as they stood flirting over her boquet? And had she gathered these blossoms for him, now that he was going away?

these days of spiritualists and spiritualists, whenever the subject is introduced in their presence, John Morton says with Morton—Gracious goodness! what is the days of spiritualists and spiritualists, whenever the subject is introduced in their presence, John Morton says with Morton—Gracious goodness! what is the days of spiritualists and spiritualists.

'It will appear long to me."

his eyes. It was seldom she saw that be true?"

"The remembrance is scarcely worth having which needs a tangible token," she answered, in the same careless tone. "Marian, you know what I mean!"
This time she did not dare to meet his eyes. "Will you give me those flowers? Unless," he added, "they are for some one else."

Go to "G

He is a thorough line, and underst and he employs while the mother and sister closed the window blinds to shut out the hot glare of the summer day, and moved with silent steps abour the house, not to dis-

" And suppose they are?"

them to me or to any other that you may had thought and feeling seemed so keen

choose."

The girl's color went and came; but she never litted her eyes from the flowers which she was now slowly picking to pieces, leaf by leaf; and still the young man stood with hia grave eyes fixed upon her, and his haad half extended.

In an at nought and reeling seemed so keen it, so the past two years in which she had known John Morton, all the little memories and incidents connected with him, came back to her with a pang such as she had never before experienced. She they had never before experienced. So if you

use of on occasions like the present.

Marian looked up with a heightened color. What right had he to put her to this cycles? To love a measure from

disturb her, he advanced along the pret-ty suburban village street. Soft, how-ever, as was his step, she heard him, and, starting from her half pensive at. tween herself and Morton, affected to eat a great despair. and, starting from her hair pensive at ititude, courteously returned his salutation.

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Dead!—lost to her forever. Dead!—

gaily about the last night's party.

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"I would scarcely have expected to choke her, and at each attempt to laugh, an effort was required to keep back the tears. And when she had completed to be the deliberation of the could never, never be lifted again.

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carclessly. "I arose early because it mortal mesoto do."

Before. At first she felt indignant awith spoke low and tenderly; but Marian mortal mesoto do."

Morton, and then with herself. What only shook her head, and begged to be

eager tones of her voice, heard from the "John, dearest-" 'I don't know that mamma has risen," hall below, assured Marian that she had "The letter requiring my {presence in upon the staircase, and a hasty tap on her her own.

R—, did not reach me till late. I found it awaiting me on my return from Mrs-Elliott's."

"Marian—Marian! let me in," cried for she had drawn back, and was gazing an excited voice; and opening the door, her sister Rose stood before her, pale and left the train at Milton, and, hearing of left the train at Milton, and, hearing of left the train at Milton, and heari

daintily gathered the blossoms,—and the river—so many lives lost—and some yet all the time she was wondering how that we know!" And Rose burst into tears.

"John, will you forgive me?" she said, when, that evening, they found them-

He came back presently with a little package in his hand. Marian stood holding a tiny bouquet in her white fingers,—a purple violet, a moss rosebud, and a leat of rose geranium. John Mor

Morton—Gracious goodness! what is the matter with Marian?"

Won't you tell me good-bye?" approaching to where she stood in the shadow of the laurels. "I shall be gone for two whole weeks."

"Two weeks! You talk as if that were a long time," answered the girl, lightly.

Morton—Gracious goodness! what is the matter with Marian?"

For Marian, with a low cry, as of physical pain, had sunk upon the floor, bell and streaming upon the sofa. She had not fainted, but crouched thus, perfectly still, resisting all attempts to raise her, or administer restoratives until lightly. Miss Jenkins was at least gotten rid of;

o true?"
"I hope not, my dear. Such things Boston? The reply is, "Won't you give me something to don't generally turn out as badly as they remind me of you while absent?" he pleaded; "a flower—those now in your accident, it is true, but we don't know accident, it is true, but we don't know

lent steps abour the house, not to dis-And suppose they are?"
Then I have only this to say—give to think, not to feel—never in her life

man stood with his grave eyes fixed upon her, and his hasd half extended.

All at once a feeling of his manhood came over John Morton. Should he allow himself to be thus trided with in his deepest and most sacred feelings?—Should he submit, as for months past he had sumitted, to be checked and thwarted, and yet still hold on, as it were, by this girl, who knew how he loved her.

"Marian," he said—and his voice had how often she groaned inwardly, "Oh, it was not the pain that all this brought her, and how often she groaned inwardly, "Oh, it was not to get any department of a constitution of the said of the pain that all this brought her, and how often she groaned inwardly, "Oh, it

this girl, who knew how he loved her.

"Marian." he said—and his voice had a tone which warned her that he was in earnest—" if you refuse me this request, it is the last I shall ever make of you. I know that you understand me," he added in a low, firm voice, "and I will take your compliance or refusal as definite and final between us."

It was scarcely the proper way of coming to the point," or of winning a favorable answer, at least from Marian Moore; but John Morton, in his straightforward honesty and sincerity, was but little acquainted with the finesse which most lovers find it so necessary to make use of on occasions like the present.

Marian looked up with a heighbened

"No doubt that poor Morten was in this ordeal?—to lorce an answer from her? For "now or never" was clearly expressed in his look.

"I will not be compelled to do anything at the will of another," she said, haurbtily.

"No doubt that poor Morten was in the rear car;—Mr. Appleton left them there just as they approached Milton station—Nothing since been seen of him.—Preparing to raise the car when Faulker left.—His brother gone down for the

"There!" and she tossed the flowers body."

Mrs. Moore came in a few moments

MARIAN MOORE.

Over the lower garden fence, and, turn-lafter, pale, with traces of tears on her cheeks, and a tender, pitying, motherly imagined—the fair, graceful young girl, gazed after her for a moment; and then, look at Marian. The girl turned her leaning upon the low wicker gate, with with compressed lips and a pale, still white face to her mother, as she said, in

Marian made her appearance at the bear it so calmly, the mother sat be-

that was natural to him.

"Tempted out by your flowers, I suppose," he added, glancing around upon the little front garden, rieh in blossoms of every hue.

"Nothing tempted me," she answered, "Nothing tempted m

even smiled with an air of superiority at her wilful speech—as he might have done with a child, Marian thought, resentfully.

"Were I as free as yourself to consult the window, "if there isn't that the saw standing in the open doorway—vague, uncertain, impalpable, but still wearing the gate. What is she in such a hurry about the window, "if there isn't that the saw standing in the open doorway—vague, uncertain, impalpable, but still wearing the semblance of him upon whom she had

Her heart grew still for a moment with way to R——. Imperative business ill omen common to every neighborhood, called me out before sunrise; but re- whose chief happiness appears to consist speakable joy and tenderness. She rose called me out before surrise; but rewhose chief happiness appears to consist
membering your mother's wish to have
in going about picking up and retailing
slowly from the soia and stretched out

And the form advanced swiftly out of said Marian, glancing backward at the pretty white house with its broad verantance to communicate. She however, bands. "You might as well have mentioned it to her last night."

the shadow, and met the outsteetest hands. No impalpable spirit touch, but a clasp of strong human arms, and a till presently there were quick footsteps warm, human heart throbbing against

"What is it, Rose? You frighten and Marian, in that sudden awakening and Marian, in that

In another moment, Marian stood selves again alone in that same little

"As I said, the train had fortunately think you would ever have asked my for-

This was some years ago; and now in

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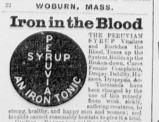
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er before offered less than \$2.50, English Tapestries, 1 00 to 1 25 movement of discomfiture, but wipes "That is next best," said he earnestly your face, combs your hair, and then "but I see how little I saw before."

Three Plys. 1 25 to 1 50

Irish Brussels, .

5. 6. 7. TREMONT ROW,

OPPOSITE BO TON. uguin.

Poetry.

STEALING AND EARNING. Never try to cheat your neighbor; Don't consent to be a tool;

Get your living by hard labor; Bear in mind the gelden rule If you try to play a sharp game, And, succeeding, gain you earn, The time will come when tricks the same Will be played on you in turn.

Maykap you gain by knavery, And by certain thievish scheme: Faster than by toil and bravery Adding daily to your means; But you! I find it's not so lasting—

You'll be cheated soon yourself; In your old age you'll be fasting. While your friend has lots of pelf

You have gotten without labor, Never heeding the true worth Of your riches, while your neighbor Delved his from the stony earth, Sweating freely for each penny Of the few he got each day;! He spent a few, while you spent many He's the better off to-day.

Griginal Sketch.

some more, feel in your coat pocket to not commend itself to an ardent entomol-see if you haven't a little writing paper, with which you can amuse yourself by annoyed when they discovered that no with which you can amuse yourself by annoyed when they discovered that no recording the brilliant ideas that go floating through your brain. You find a few stray scraps and down you sit at the centre table and scribble turiously. After writing about an hour, you find that your work is of no account, for the discontented feeling which the place engenders has crept into your composition. You tear the condition of the professor, who had however left the museum; and when I returned, after lingering over some of the odd animals report to the professor.

You get nervous watching it. The work is so slow and you are in such a hurry. But to relieve the monotony the depot master comes in, looks inquiringly at you,—after a few minutes, walking about, he stops at the opposite side of the room, takes an inventory of your person and then remarks that it is quite a rainy day. You are almost inclined to be uncivil to your good natured friend,—tor country depot masters as a class are very good natured—but what Chesterfield there is in you, comes to the surface, and you after all, reply pleasantly—"That it is rather stormy; however, there never was but one storm that didn't clear off."

This remark, which of course you don't claim as original, pleases the old fellow,—country depot masters are experally.

glance out of the window that overlooks the professor returned. glance out of the window that overlooks the town, you notice a barber's pole tooming up through the mist. Instinct ively your hand wanders to your face.

Three days growth. Need a shave.

Anything for a change as we said before. You leave the depot, open your umbrella,

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It is it like?"

With these encouraging words he added, "Well, what is it like?"

He listened attentively to my brief re

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He listened attentively to my brief re You leave the depot, open your umbreila, and as well as you possibly can, you pick the dryest spots in the muddy streets, and reach the barber's shop, your boots beautifully frescoed with yellow loan. The barber is evidently naving a dull day. He sits with his teet higher than his head, a large meerschamping in his mouth, the "New York Ladver," or worse yet, the "New With an air of disappointment: York Ledger," or worse yet, the "New With an air of disappointment:

Varieties in his hand. He leaps to his "You have not looked very carefully eet, and stands ready with a grin of sat- why," he continued, more staction upon his countenance to shave "you haven't even seen one of the m he strops the razor, and then commences left me to my misery. ember for the next forty-eight hours | more of that wretched fish!

member for the next forty-eight hours are stream. At last he is done—the tears are stream ing down your cheeks, and drops of blood stand on your throat and chin. He approaches with a towel wet in bay run, and deshest upon your face. You start as if a whole nest of wasps, by a preconsisting of the control as if a whole nest of wasps, by a preconcerted signal, had stung you simultaneourly. He pays n attention to your movement of discomfiture, but wipes

"Do you see it yet?"

"No," I replied, "I am certain I do not, but I see how little I saw before."

"That is next best," said he earnestly. as if a whole nest of wasps, by a precon-\$1 871 to \$2 00 certed signal, had stung you simultane-1 25 stands ready to receive his ten cents, your fish and go home; perhaps you will be 7 You never paid a bill with as little grace be ready with a better answer in the as you do that. You don't stop to ex morning. I will examine you before you amine the change, but leave the shop as look at the fish."

to hurry after ail. As the train gathers headway, you think with a great degree The cor

Waiting at a Country RailWay Station.

Wy W. Jones of the grades of specimens:

Without doubt there are none who have not spent a few bours of their life at one of these places. You desire to clear train. It is now not spent a few bours of their life at one of these places. You desire to clear train. It is now not with your hands in your popets, and clear and bugger of the specimens and all. Then you whiste and walk abrata, the room with your hands in your poeks, say, so pat each window and read the paper through sign. Then get up and walk room of these grades and was a man and the spent and was a man and the spent and was a man and the spent and the

screptinto your composition. You tear up the paper and sit back in your chair, with the most disgusted and desperate ir. You glance at the clock, One hour more to wait. Tick! tock! says the time piece, counting slowly off the minutes you get nervous watching it. The work nothing was to be done but return to a popular to the normal, sloppy appearance. This little excitement over the normal sloppy appearance. You get nervous watching it. The work nothing was to be done but return to

ciaim as original, pleases the old fellow,
—country depot masters are generally
old fellows—and he makes free to inquire
where you are going, where you have
were interdicted. My two hands, my two been, and how business in the city pros- eyes, and the fish; it seemed a most him pers. Then you turn about, and put a tew conundrums to him, which he is throat to feel how sharp the teeth were more than ready to answer. In short, in the space of fifteen minutes you know the whole history of his town for the last twenty years. You sigh for a change, nowever, the lequacious old gent cannot hold your attention long. As you was nonsensed to the rows until I was convinced that that twenty years. You sigh for a change, nowever, the lequacious old gent cannot hold your attention long. As you will surprise I began to discover new features in the creature. Just then the professor returned.

you in more senses than one. You take conspicuous features of the animal, which your seat, the lowel is adjusted and the is as plainly before your eyes as the fish lather laid on. With a savage delight itself; look again, look again!" and is

a process which you are likely to re- I was piqued; I was mortified. Still

The cordial greeting from the profess of satisfaction of how far behind you are leaving the station which you hope it will be many a long day before you see will be many a long day before you see what he saw.

will ask what you have seen."

With that he left me, but in a moment returned with explicit instructions as to the eare of the object intructed to me.

"No man is fit to be a naturalist," said he, "who does not know how to take care amusing ourselves with chalking outlandshib beasts upon the museum black board. We drew prancing star fishes; frogs in

sight of an old, six-inch, worm-eaten cork brings fragrant memories.

The whole group of Hemulons was thus brought to revew, and whether engaged upon the dissection of the internal organs, the preparation and examination of the bony framework, or the description of the various parts. Agassiz's training in

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

We recently mentioned the case of a citizen of Brooklyn who was denied admission to a theatre in that city by reason This color. The other day a man of the same race—intelligent, cultivated, courteous, who had been a slave, and who many years ago, was one of those who had the courage to make his way a the face of the terrible consequences of letectioc, to the North and freedom—vent into an oyster house in the Sixth Avenue, and seated himself at a table. As a waiter passed, the guest asked for As a waiter passed, the guest asked for ome oysters. The waiter told him that ce could not have them. The guest—son, which he yet very well knew. 'Have out in kink that I will not pay for them?'

"No." "Why, then, do you not bring hem?" The waiter passed a moment. Because we do not serve colored people. I have no objections but it is the As a waiter passed, the guest asked for opposition.

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is the An air from Lucia, Trovatore, Mar-The guest arose, and that or any of the popular operas wells elm. If he is accompanied by a little less than he can make, he aprings off and

book. Shall it be taken from him withing the foreign to the furning on "Martha." The residence is to make it unlawful to gratify a servants appear with graduities and the servant and sure way to deal with his kind of prejudice against the colored citizen is to make it unlawful to gratify as servants appear with graduities and the servant and the se

gether, nor know any aversion on account of color. Seamen of every hue sail ogether and make one family. All that the colored citizens ask is that they shall quently heightened by gratuitous monave the equal protection of the laws. Sey exhibitions, are reared in the mountain the savings of fitteen years of frugal the savings of They do not demand favors. They de- tains around Genoa. As tillers of the West!"

In the Laboratory with Agassiz.

It was more than fifteen years ago that I entered the ishorary of Professor Agassiz, and told him that I had eurolled my name in the sclentific school as a student of matural history. He asked me a few questions about my object ine coming, my antecedents generally, the mode in which I afterwards proposed to use the knowling and the wakeltally—as he always growed to the well and the walkel at law the well grant proposed to use the knowling. "Oh! look at your fish!" he said, and belt will be well grounded in all departments of xoology, I purposed to devote myself specially to insects.

"Oh! look at your fish!" he said, and so fishere long days he placed that skeed. "Now," I replied.
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"Take this fish," said he, "and look at the care of the object intrusted to me.

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The number of organ grinders in this them man and wife, the spectators were city is about three hundred. Many of astounded to see a tail, dismal looking

after year, undergo the hardships attending the life of a professional organizations with reluctance that I left their off a professional organizations with reluctance that I left their off a professional organizations with reluctance that I left their off a professional organization and turned to insects; but what I had gained by this outside experience has been of greater value than years of later investigation in my favorite groups. Hearth and Home.

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after year, undergo the hardships attend ing the life of a professional organization of the life of a professional organization of the modellars is generally not such this species of humanity is made up of lazy fellows, but let these fault-finders shoulder a barrel organ, and walk a year or more with the box strapped upon their back, in rain and sunshine, and methinks they will alter their belief.

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shelter contents himself with rest under tom step or close enough to it.

The reply does not answer the question, ure now engaged in picking up the penthe replectable trades open to any or all pic from his boot, and is drawing cold Here is the equal right of a citizen may account of the picture; its opposite is not so enticing, as any one can destribute a special control of the picture; its opposite is not so enticing, as any one can destribute against his carrying a pocket cestify who has been honored by the visit of the picture; its opposite is not so enticing, as any one can destribute against his carrying a pocket cestify who has been honored by the visit of the picture; its opposite is not so enticing, as any one can destribute against his carrying a pocket.

So long as the indulgence is tolerated servants appear with gratuities, and thus prejudice will continue. It is a mat the peace is preserved. Onward march says:—"Who says farmers cannot get you," was her quiet reply. "Why, my er of education and of nabit; it is not tair Italia's sons, and repeat their experied in this State? Fifteen years ago a idol?" "Because Mr. MacSmith, when actural. Children of all colors play to iment in some other street, "and waste young man came to the State, without a it is broken out and out, you can sell the

the method of observing facts and their orderly arrangement, was ever accompanied by the urgent exhortation not to be content with them.

"Facts are stupid things," he would say, "until brought into connection with them arrangement asy, "until brought into connection with them are after year, undergo the hardships attend to a street of Boston, will day after day, month after month, year after year, undergo the hardships attend.

An art from Luicia, Trovatore, Mark rade to the house." The guest arose, and noved towards the door. "Would you ket to see the proprietor?" saked the water. "Certainly not," replied the guest; "why should I wish to see so mean a mar?"

Is it surprising that the colored citicates of the sountry are profoundly and painfully anxious for the passage of Mr. Summer's Celli Rights Bill? That bill, as he said, is supplemenary, but it is insignmable. It defines certain common, anversal, familiar rights, and it provides in the beart of the contraint of t

25" "O, Mary! my heart is break-

Reading notices 25 cents a line. Special notice 15 cents a line. Religious notices 10 cents a line Obituary notices 10 cents a line.

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DIRECTORY .- Since our last issue we have had an interview with the agent of Dean Dudley & Co, who proposed issuing a directory of Woburn. He disclaimed all intention of injuring ou business, and we are pleased to announce that we have succeeded in effecting an amicable arrangement by which Dudley & Co have transferred their orders and subscriptions to us. They will publ Directory of Wakefield, Saugus, Reading and Stoneham. We shall publish one for Woburn and Winchester. We have already secured a large amount of business, and the prospects of the new work are very flattering. We have out in search of information E D West, T D Hevey, W B Adams, William McDevitt W C C Colgate, and expect to complete the canvass this week. We shall at once put the work to press, and

invited guests to the number of 116, paid Woburn and Winchester a visit, on Wednesday for the purpose of examining Winchester, when they were transported to Moseley's tan yard in the five beautiful barges, "Gen. Sherman" "Belle of Winchester" "Belle of Stoneham" and Belle of Cambridge " and " The Chal-enge." From Moseley's they passed to the Glue factory at East Woburn, from there through Railroad street to the Cen-tral House, where they had dinner. After this they passed down Main to Hudson street, through Hudson to Canal, through down Winn to the Shawsheen River Pond in Billerica, from there to the bed of the old canal near the Wilmington and Billerica line, thence to Wilmington depot, where they arrived at about 7 o'clock and took a special train for Boston.

PERSONAL -Last Friday Dr. Azel Ames, Jr., of Wakefield, late of the Cit-izen, called at our sanctum. The Doctor is giving a good deal of attention to Hygiene, and has a valuable paper the last report of the State Board of

Rev. George L. Hunt of Mystic River, Conn., was in town last Saturday, on his way to Gloucester where he had an ex change. Those who remember him when he tormerly resided here, will be pleased to know that he is settled over a large and influential church. His church is enjoying a revival, and at the last commuinon he gave the hand of fellowship to 71 members, and over 100 have joined since the year began.

No SPRINKLER .- There being a lack of interest among the abuttors upon Main and Pleasant streets in regard to sprink ling said streets, the meeting called by H Porter on Saturday night to consider the subject did not take place.

or eighty of our citizens took advantage of the train last Sunday evening which left Woburn for Boston at half past six, for the purpose of attending the Oratorio

Ba We know of a man who buried Wednesday married another. In this case probably the funeral baked meats either by tax or loan. answered for the wedding feast.

JURORS-On Wednesday the follow-JUROIS—On Wednesday the lonower any time before the levy is made.

In getting editizens were drawn on a Sheriff's CA Smith remarked that four years ago we rebuilt the Cambridge street school-house after the first of May, and the price into the levy.

The probably do as the town voted.

N. Wyman moved that the Water commissioners be instructed to make such arrangements with manufacturers and the price into the levy.

The editor of the Woburn Adversary addressed the chair at the last Town Meeting fifty times by actual count, and yet he wasn't happy.

\*\*\* Trunks are stronger than eggs but like the latter can sometimes be crushed. One met such a fate at the de-

pot last Tuesday. Was it heavy LECTURE .- Rev W S Barnes will lecture in Boston on Sunday evening Subject, "Sixpence more or less."

Mark Allen said he believed that when ever money was to be raised, it was necessary to use the check list in choice of oderator.

Mr Cummings said the gentleman was hoped the use of it would be dispensed with. His motion was then carried.

ows:-

ART. 2. To see if the Town will build a four-iom School-house at East Woburn, on the founda on already laid, or do anything in relation to the

Oscar Jones L W Osgood W T Grammer The moderator then took up

Mark Allen gave notice that he should rotest against any action being taken, Carried. as the moderator was chosen without the check list. The Chair remarked that its use was only essential when town officers were to be chosen. Allen renewed his protest, and said a similar case occurred in Lexington. Mr George Perkins stated that at the request of many citizens of

That a committee to consist of one of use at East Woburn.

East Woburn, he would make the fol-

The Town has conceded the necessity of this school-house. The speaker then passed. gave a resume of the school house matter, and said if it was necessary a year

There have been two votes taken on this bidder.

ion was not entertained.

on was not entertained. to speak, got confused, and ma E J Mann then amended Perkins' mo- an indefinite postponement.

J Cummings said it was legal to appropriate money, and the town could so The fact that no manufacturer can pay

ther by tax or loan.

John Johnson said the word " raise" ble figures.

loant to raise by the commissioners to give more favorable to raise by the commissioners.

any time before the levy is made.

Allen thought that although we did it erned somewhat by other towns.

school-house. Horace Conn asked under what article this could be done. Chair replied the 31. Aller raised. efore the Young Men's Christian Union. replied the 31. Allen raised a point of

all they get.

Mr J Cummings moved to reconsider, which was carried. He then moved to lay article 3 on table; carried. He then called up Art 2 and moved to appropri ate \$12,000 to build and furnish the school house by contract with the lowest responsible bidder, and that the Treas urer be anthorized to hire the money

M Allen .- You have omitted one arti-

Allen.—You passed Art 3. Chair.—Because it lies on the table. William Johnson moved to build and furnish a two-room school-house on Cedar street, and to raise and appropriate \$3,500 for that purpose. CA McDonald amended by authorizing the Treasurer to hire \$3 000, and as amended it was

On motion of Barnabus Richardson, Wm Johnson was added to the building

A Bancroft thought it could be raised the rates and use the water may move

meant to raise by tax, and it can be done any time before the levy is made.

put the price into the levy.

W B Perkins suggested that this might have been done under the 2nd armight have been done un four years ago, we could not do it now.

The meeting voted to sustain the chair,

Who furnish by gravity, have the same as The meeting voted to sustain the chair.

Alien and one other voting no. Mr.

Cummings motion was then carried.

Major Bancroft moved to authorize the Treasurer to hire \$12,000 for the new the theorem is the control of the same. We did not feel authorized to make lower rates. It costs one and six-tenths cents per the Treasurer to hire \$12,000 for the new the threat the treasurer to hire \$12,000 for the new the hire \$12,000 for the new the hire \$12,000 for the new the hire \$12,000 for the

nough, let us have \$20,000.

Mr G Perkins thought \$12,000 was

to keep it. The town don't want to but the Almshouse people are suffering make money and it would be better to for this water. They need it on sanitary

lectmen and Engineers be instructed to complete their work inside the amount purchase four four wheeled hose car. purchase four four wheeled hose carriages for the use of the Fire Depart money enough to build houses, there was

was coming from, and moved that it be taken from the amount voted to the Fire low's motion was carried. Department at the ansual meeting. Not a vote.

Alt. 12. To determine how the Town will have the legacies and other made left and now used for temocry purposes invested, and now and by whom a vote.

Alten again moved to dismiss, but was to the same.

On particular of Labor Countries relating under the direction of the Selectmen. a vote.

> Selectmen without instructions. Selectmen without instructions.
>
> ART. 8. To see what amount of money the Town rill raise and appropriate for purchasing new hose.

Mark got this article indefinitely postponed.

Art. 9. To see if the Town will onthorize their
collector to use all means of collecting the taxes
thouse for a hose carriage at or near Central Square,
or do anything in relation to the same.

Samuei Osgood moved that the collector poned.

Mark Allen took the stand and read a ter, and said if it was necessary a year ago, it is more so now; if the town could afford it then it can at present, and in it can at present, and it is more so now; if the town could afford it then it can at present, and it is more so now; if the town could afford it then it can at present, and it is more so now; if the town could afford it then it can at present, and it is more so now; if the town could afford it then it can at present, and it is more so now; if the town could afford it then it can at present, and it is more so now; if the town could afford it then it can at present, and it is more so now; if the town could afford it then it can at present, and it is more so now; if the town could committee previously chosen and they were instructed to do the work.

On motion of T L Marden the work is to be let out to the lowest responsible to the warrant. How he interviewed some pense to be divided between the owners bidder.

S Nichols stated the present condition sent back his letter, opened but unanstated the meeting adjourned at 10 15.

John Johnson moved to amend and add the word assess, as he believed that the Supreme Court would decide it was legal.

The small manufacturer pays taxes on the small manufacturer pays taxes on the suprementation of the small manufacturer pays taxes on the suprementation of the small manufacturer pays taxes on the small manufacturer pays taxes on the suprementation of the small manufacturer pays taxes on the suprementation of the small manufacturer pays taxes on the suprementation of the small manufacturer pays taxes on the suprementation of the small manufacturer pays taxes on the suprementation of the small manufacturer pays taxes on the suprementation of the suprementatio SNOW BALL.—Joseph Kelley enjoyed himself snow balling on Tuesday the 12th of May. The snow was procured from the cellar of his new building at the correr of Main and Everett streets. What a cold corner!

The small manufacturer pays taxes on all he is worth. Wealthy manufacturers who with their energy, aided by the actumulations of preceding generations of preceding generations of the capital in bonds may be able to often capital may be able to often capital may be able to often capit citizens which ought to be brought out, at a moderate price. and could be if proper steps were taken.

SUNDAY TRAINS.—Two regular trains,
He hoped the matter would be referred.

SUNDAY TRAINS.—Two regular trains,
Communication with last Sunday, leave

Chapter 18 of the Gen Statutes. suit was 62 yeas, 123 nays. Mr Wy- UPSET -An Arbugton fish wagon man's motion was then carried.

Mark then moved to refer the last four The fishes were scattered in every

articles to the next Town meeting. J Cummings said if that gentleman had used only the time which ought to MILITARY.-Sergt. J. F. Leslie has have been allotted to him we could have been appointed Clerk of Co. G., vice G. acted on these long ago.

M. Buchanan, resigned. Chair ruled Allen's motion out of or-

Capt Crane—In the towns he speaks missioners of the Town of Weburn are hereby instructed to extend the pipes for ling away the palm with a score of 29 to order that there was no article to hire of there is not one tannery to our twenty, conveying water from the present termi-their opposents' 12.

sufficient to build, grade, fence, plumb, furnish it at 10 per cent above cost.

furnace and furnish.

M Allen moved the previous question.

Major Bancroft said the expense of the Carried. The main question was then largely in excess of the cost of this imin error. It was not necessary, and the cellar, and he thought \$10,000 carried. The main question was then the carried above the cellar, and he thought \$10,000 carried.

Mr Tidd replied that he was not sure Major Bancroft moved that the Se-Mr Oxford thought as long as they had

A P Barrett asked where the money enough to do this job.

On motion of John Cummings the called to order. He then moved to table it, but that was refused, and on motion of C A McDonald it was referred to the Salestmen without instructions.

On motion of John Gilcreast this arti-dle was served the same. Cle was served the same.

ART. 10. To hear and act on the report of the committee chosen at the Town Meeting held April the warrant for that meeting, or take any further action in regard to the subject of these articles.

Out of order. On motion of E E Thomp son it was voted to authorize him as above.

ART. 14. To see if the Town will lower the brook leading from Town Meadow to Horn Pond, for the gruppes of more perfect dialage of said Meadow.

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Miss and 1 hope we saint two was to the bases of the base will face the policy of the saint for the saint fo dissolved, and the Selectmen be instructed to warn a new one by advertising in the papers. Chair ruled the motion out of order. Allen then moved simply to dissolve. Decided in the negative. Allen then moved on the negative. Allen then moved on the negative. Decided in the negative and called for a polling of if the Commissioners were obliged to a sorre of 30 to 17. The following guished men, first rate man. A committed was chosen by the town to investigate the state of the opening address, which was alreed the opening and the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue. The first of a series of officers were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were 2.42 and 2.41-2. There was a large attend the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first heat, and the others were chosen for the year ensue of the first of order. Alien then moved simply to dissolve. Decided in the negative. Alien inquired len doubted and called for a polling of the house. Only two doubting, the moto speak, got confused, and finally moved an indefinite postponement.

mies. Let him get a new heart, let him read the an indefinite postponement.

mies. Let him get a new heart, let him read the Littlefield, the late president; more of WAbbott, of Wakefield; Commissioner E J Mann then amended Perkins' motion, by adding John Frye, George Perkins and G W Kimball as a building committee.

M M Tjdd wanted them limited as to cost and size.

W B Perkins moved to raise \$10,000 content purpose of building. Chair said that would be in order under the next article.

C W Oxford asked if it was to be build.

is now doing well.

CUNNINGHAM.—The system of selling BALL PLAYING ON SUNDAY.—It has

On motion of John Cummings the Greenfield for Boston over the Lowel previous question was ordered. Crane's Railroad every Sunday morning; return motion was lost. Allen then doubted ing. leave Boston in the afternoon, stop and called for a poli of the house under Chapter 18 of the Gen Statutes. The re-

direction. No damage to the team.

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Mr. E. H. Haggins, you have been summoned to appear before this company this evening, composed of some of your fellow townsmen, in rather an unceremonious manner. The station which you now occupy at the present time before the public, seems to Semind attention, and upon myself mass tailed the "Polonaise" by Chopin, upon the piano. being a concert reading of Tennyson's "Bugle Song" by Messrs Jones and

Ed looked as confused as a goat on a turn table, but finally got the iron and went on with his train of thought: Mr. Fosdick and Gentlemen:—I hardly know what to say. I feel very grateful for this present, and thank you all for so generous a gift. It is very grat-itying to find that I have so many friends in Wo-

The New Church Organ," by Miss Lucy G Danforth. Mr F H Lewis opened the second part with an organ solo, variations in A by Hesse; Miss Millie F Pollard then sang "For You," by Millard; "The Glove" a poem by Schiller, was then read by Miss Lottie Woodman, followed by the song, "Wish audience to a fine flute and piano duet, "Sehnsucht nach der Heimath" by Jones read Longfellow's poem, "King Robert of Sicily." The entertainment closed with a tenor solo by Mr S Wheeler, closed with a tenor solo by Mr S Wheeler, entitled the "Village Blacksmith, words by Longfellow, music by Weiss. The DIRECTORY,—A directory of Winches-

"Polonaise" by Chopin, upon the piano.

A new feature was here introduced, it

Bridgham, Misses Danforth and Wood-

longue can tell;" then came a reading.

Miss Sallie M Clough sang "No

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HII, and possessed of sumen and dogged at all and the stabilishment of G. F. Smith & Co., and is appropriately engraved and worthily of notice, but Lizzie thought otherwise, and procuring a club, it is stated, pitched and procuring a club, it is stated, pitched the procuring a club, it is stat Woburn and Winchester a visit, on Wednesday for the purpose of examining the water resources in our vicinity, with a view of renewing the supply for Boston.

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W F S,-Milton Ayer, W T .- Jennie Cummings,

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W O G,-James Johnson, W A S .- Annah Sharon.

W R H S,-Kate Sharon,

W L H S,-Mary McElleny. RUNAWAY,-About six o'clock, Monday morning the horse attached to Hobbs' Arlington milk team, became ing Cap," Mass Etta J Allen. Massrs frightened and started on the run from Hertkorn and Bean then treated the opposite Mr. Gurnsey's on Eaton street and after traveling a short distance, lef the highway and ran across the lawn of the estate formerly occupied by Chwatal. Mrs W H Wheelock sang the estate formerly occupied by Rev. L. G. Barrett, over the stone wall, and fi-

by Longfellow, music by Weiss. The receipts were about ninety dollars which will be equally divided between the two organizations.

DIRECTORY.—A directory of wineness-ter will soon be published in connection with the Woburn Directory. Nearly all the business men will appear as advertisers, and we hope that every house in town PUGILISTIC.—On that soft and undulating eminence known as "Baby Hill" lo. cated just off Salem street, near J. B. Winn & Co.'s tannery, a terrible combat took place last Tuesday afternoon. The assistance. It will greatly aid the publisher if parties will be assistance.

Elisha Morrill has sold his residence on Spring street, to Mr W A Stone, the General Agent of the Æina Lite Insurance Co, recently from Woburn, Mass. The price is understood to be \$10,000 cash.

ROBBED.—While waiting for a train at Willow Bridge, T V Sullivan of Woburn had his attention called to a party of gamblers, and when they were gone, be found to his dismay that his pocket had been picked of his watch and a five the little Protestant cemetery just outsil the Willow Bridge of the State of Am and the Clippers of a score of the State of the Clippers of a score of the Lexington.

MEMORIAL DISCOURSE. — The four-tenth anniversary of the death of Theo-odor Parker was observed by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at East Lexington on Similary by the preaching of an appropriate discourse at Mark Allen them and excellent from the walls the in order or unifor the next mater will to go by the land, since it is altery penice field to the first of the control of the state of the

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camp fire on the 22nd. Post 33 will go, sang a ballad entitled "The Village Peterson's for June has come, full of

information of importance to our lady friends. It has a handsome frontispiece called "Little Pass" and a wood engraying, "A mong the Wa'er Lilies," illustrating a story of that name. The music is a tenor solo from Balfe's opera of the "Bohemian Gril," "The Heart Bowed down with Weight of Woe," "Inter Spem et Metum," poem by E V Holliday; "The Saar Secret," is continued; "A May Day," and "The Dead Past," two poems, the first by Chara B Heath, the second by Nellie J. Palmer; "Brought to Light," short story by F. L. Benedict; two short poems, "A Cross. Road," and "In the Woods;" "The Marriage Certificate," by Ann S. Stephens, is continued, "Dreams," a continued ble number.

Wood's Household magazine for Wood's Household magazine for May, has an abundance of excellent reading. There is the real go ahead snap to this periodical which entitles it to much credit, and we cannot name one that will afford an equal amount of entertainment and instruction for so little money. The number before us contains among other articles a paper entitled, "Poor Jack," by F.W. Holland, in the interest of seamen; "The Child in the Church," by Mary Hartwell; "Kin and Kad," by H. V. Osborne; "Dumb Days," by Caroline B. LeRow, and some good poetry. There are several illustrated articles, the New York Fashicus, Architectural Designs, &c. The illustration tectural Designs, &c. The illustration on Decoration Day is just the thing. Price of Magazine one dollar per year.

### Chess Department.

SOLUTIONS .- We have received three mmunications in regard to Problem No 2. One from II G A, Boston, is sadly at fault. White queen cannot go by Kt to Q3 which is impossible. He might move Kt to K2, but even then the king could escape. We have true solu-tions from Jeannie L. Greenough and Frank W Gleason both of Woburn, and Henry Coram of Burlington.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 2. White Kt to OB6 KtxQ P to Q4 mate.

The first move must be as above, but the first move of black is immaterial. Suppose black moves KxP. White's second move is the same as above, dis covering check from bishop. This prob lem has given our chess players no little study, and some were disposed to charge their ill success to a mistake of the print er. However, as all's well that ends well, this case is now all right.

CHESS PROBLEM, No. 3. FROM THE DANBURY NEWS



## Married.

n Arlington, May 7th, by Rev. Amos Harris Blam E Wood and Susie T. Freeman, both of Arlington, May 10th, by Rev. Amos Harris y Dainiels and Josephine Messenger, both of

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Directors. to Q1. What he means is probably Q to K7, which would give check. He then moves black K to Q4 and claims a mate sweet to the control of the c orn to and subscribed before me, this 11th f May, 1874. (Signed)
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German line, the Eagle, the divisions are made complete by closed bulkheads, separating them so that there can be no communication save by going from the deck. On the Inman line the compartments are furnished with sliding doors that can be tastened on the inside, so that the most perfect privacy is secured. On the other lines the young and unmarried. the other lines the young and unmarried to report daily to the superintendent the was going to purchase the whole estained to report daily to the superintendent the lines and he his gontlemants may men are put in the fore part of the ship, the married people and a families in the middle, and single women abaft, and no communications can be hard saw by going.

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ace. The author of the report referred to above, Mrs. Helen M. Barnard, dation of 4000 emigrants and their bag-

"I visited some of these homes while in Europe, which seemed to be too composition for these for human beings to occupy. One especially which I examined while in Scotland, consisted of one room so dark that at first on entering it I could not see across it. The furniture embraced one bedstead, a few old blankets, a broken stool, and one chair, a table with a number of broken dishes, and a clock in one of broken dishes, and a clock in one of broken dishes, and a clock in one of these homes while in Europe, which seemed to be too could be address referred to above says, —

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es occupy in the cabin. two ounces of peppermint put up to Another of the great evils of this traf gether. The clerk filled the order, but tice, and then confides the lives of hundreds of people to the medical skill of a captain who has enough to do in the

having no knowledge whatever of the

While few of the terrible abuses remain while few of the terrible abuses remain that once disgraced the business of carrying emigrants, there is still greatroom tor improvement. Eor example, from the price paid for a steerage passage, tables should be furnished by all the companies, as is now done by some of them, upon which the meals of steerage passenupon which the meals of steerage passengers should be served, dishes necessary to eat their food should also be furnished and kept for their use, as is done in the cabin. The very limited room allowed each person, and often the scarcity of water to wash them with, render the care of these utensils a creat burden, and in of these utensils a great burden, and in alone the best, but the only policy that of these utensils a great burden, and in cases of sickness almost an impossibility, especially to women who have children clinging to them for care and attention, themselves sick, in a strange place, terrified by the motion of the ship, and the state of confusion for the first few days, it is found to be a great tax. The outlay to the company would be trifling, the comfort to the passenger very great.

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tea and oatmeat porridge. In audition, beef tea is served during the day to the sick.

It is also stated that the sleeping accommodations are not entirely free from criticism. The companies crowd too many passengers into the cabins. Although the English Passenger Act, which limits the steam-ship companies to carry one passenger for every fifteen superficial feet of clear deck space allotted to their use, is strictly adhered to, they still their use, is strictly adhered to, they still to produce tickets, their baggage is the time Mr. Petrengill connected with carry too many, and crowd them too closely together. The English governality of the control of closely together. The English government officials appointed as inspectors to see that the Passenger Act is in all respects carried out, are always at their posts, and vigilant in the performance of their duty, and the capitain or every steamship and sailing vessel is under heavy bonds not to violate any of its provisions. There are compartments and divisions for the separation of the exes on all the regular lines. On a new German line, the Eagle, the divisions are made complete by closed bulkheads, seprenced and complete by closed bulkheads, seprenced and complete by closed bulkheads, seprenced as inspectors to describe the days of the same day. Some require rest, and at their ording at the thought of the same day. Some require rest, and the pioneer as well, a little insight into his method of securing orders may perhaps be of interest to our readers. We accordingly quote from Mr. Pettengilly address before the Advertising Agents Convention of last year:

"I had my tuition in canvassing from him. I generally went with when him made a contract. He was a short, thick set, pleasant face gentleman, wearing a pair of gold-bowed spectacles. He was

guiges, the price for board per meal as well as per day. The situation of Castle Garden, where the emigrants are landed for himself. February, 1839, opening as and cared for, is admirably adapted to this purpose. Fronting upon the Bat- where it now is and has been ever since tery, an open square, containing nearly Business, rapidly increasing, compelled twenty-two acres handsomely laid out and well shaded with rees, it is as fine a location as could have been chosen for Boston branch in charge of Mr. U. L. the ship-worn travelers. The institution Pettengill. From that time his suc ments have been made in this direction. Ventilators are now placed in the steerage and cabins, and through them a constant current of air is introduced.

It is true that a great amount of discomfort among the emigrants arises from their ignorance and life long habits. Many of these poor people have lived in hovels, in comparison with which, the steerage cabin of a steam ship is a palace. The author of the report referred.

gage, and for all the offices required for one of the largest and most importan "I visited some of these homes while Europe, which seemed to be too come the extreme southern point of Manhattan P. Rowell & Co.'s, Mr. Pettengill, in his

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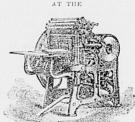
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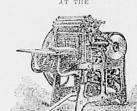
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Of himself unpractised he had no thought, Nor guessed how dearly fame should be bought 114 Blackstone Street,
And thus impatient to mount and ride,
Booted and spurred, by his horse's side,
Thus anxiously waited our modern Revere,
Now he patted his horse's side
Now gazed on the city far and near. Then impetuous stamped the earth, And turned and tightened his saddle-girth.

> And the time to wait seemed the longest part.
> And lo! as he looks at the South Church tower sees, at l'st, 'tis almost the honr. climbs into his seat, but he looks to see, i lingers and gazes with all his power, he sees that 'tis exactly three.

That was all; and yet through the sun and the

day, Will live in our mind, how long-who can say.

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self, something in her nature that was she could not think of very sweet and good suddenly asserted "I should be a little brown queen," could desire.

note and examined the paper, and looked from old Ma'am Joyle, as the ugly boys call her. If she makes me wear mean, brown clothes, and won't give me any of the pasture money, I'll bear it as well as I can."

Lennie went on nearly a mile, up to the pasture, and drove down Mr. Ritchie's cow and three-others. Mr. Ritchie's cow and three-others. Mr. Ritchie's cow and three-others. Mr. Ritchie's cow she turned into the lane, and, as she hadn't far to go with the others, she in the ringing of the bell sent a crowd of the ringing of the bell sent a crowd or children pouring out into the street.

Lennie well on the paper, and looked again at the geranium leaf, and so he call had gain and again at the geranium leaf, and so he call had gain and again at the geranium leaf, and so he call had come to so muca honor. Then she looked into the brook, and as she saw her face reflected there, she said to drink, let him take the consequences. It is the trouble is, he takes the drink, but the man with whom the picks a quarrel, and then slabs or shots, has to take the consequences. It is the man with whom the pasture, and drove down Mr. Ritchie's cow she turned into the lane, and, as she can be looked into the bed of the pasture, and drove down the pasture, and there he stood. He takes the drink, but the man with whom the picks a quarrel, and then slabs or shots, has to take the consequences. It is down the proper have to take a very large share of the consequences. It is down the proper have to take a very large share of the consequences. It is down the proper have to take a very large share of the consequences. It is down the proper have to take a very large share of the c children pouring out into the street. Jennie wasked slowly along, not from any valgar curiosity, but from real there heart hunger, to hear about the children's pleasures, she had so few herself.

"We'll have a splendid play party," while cheeks, and blue eyes, and thinking to herself was aborbed in Gracie's soft white cheeks, and blue eyes, and thinking to herself how delightful it was to have a pretty coarse voice behind her.

"What are you tagging along for after a gentleman's daughter? You are alwaystrying to hear something that isn't any of your business. Take yourself out of the way, and be quick about it too, the solution of the way, and be quick about it too, the solution of the way, and be quick about it too, the street of the way, and be quick about it too, the street of the way, and be quick about it too, the street of the way, and be quick about it too, the street of the way, and be quick about it too, the street of the way, and be quick about it too, the street of the way, and be quick about it too, the street of the way, and be quick about it too, the street of the way, and be quick about it too, the street of the way, and be quick about it too, the street of the consequences. The street of the way and be quick about it too, the street of the way and be quick about it too, the street of the way and be quick about it too, the street of the way and be quick about it too, the street of the way and be quick about it too, the street of the consequences. The street of the way and be quick about it too, the street of the way and be quick about it too, the wad companionship of him who loved her till the drinking of him who a gentleman's daughter? You are always trying to hear something that isn't any of your business. Take yourself out of the way, and be quick about it too, Jane Ann Jayle. I presume your cows are waiting for you to drive them back to pasture."

Jennie gave a nervous spring, and looked around, and there stood Richard Fox, the boy who had insuited her for icoking through Mr. Ritchie's fence.

Gracie's ears were as quick as Jennie's to catch the coarse voice and rough ways, Richard Fox. I'll report you to drive than she was to all the pasture, he way, Richard Fox. I'll report you to drive them something that isn't any of your business. Take yourself out of the way, and be quick about it too, Jane Ann Jayle. I presume your cows are waiting for you to drive them back to pasture."

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to the woods so much that you can show as a good place to have a May party where a many the second of the second o and she buried her face in her apron and cried. As soon as she could speak she sengers at the depot became aware of Pay Casu.—Oh how hard it is to pay

The Little Brown Queen.

"You needn't be straining your eyes through that fence, there's nothing in there for you to see. Lots of things there, though, for other folks' eyes; but not for such as you, Jane Ann Joyle. Soy our may just run along up to the past tree seems will go to have them milked, and it's stures after your cows. Surt now, cow girl, for it is getting for it is getting for it is getting for the night's milk."

The young girl addressed as "Jane Ann Joyle," and the "cow girl," seemed not to hear what was said to ber, but form such the fence at the rich, bright flowers that made Mr. Ritchie's grounds so gay and inviting.

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"On! what a beautiful place it is," she said to her, but made for the many passing there, though the every affective them back, and I have to go early to the pasture every affective them back is the precaution to wash his face in the sangest stree cows that are kept in John's passing there, though the fer cow with the mean beautiful polar it is to pay with the same world if leadily the flower than the depth that the depth beams aware of what had happened, and when all had been told, not a dry eye was to be seen."

"I'm much obliged to you to eye in the made of the precaution to wash his face in the waid all, agonized stare. The many passing them the all the precaution to wash his face in the said."

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"I'm much o said to herself. "It is the most beautiful house and grounds in all this city."

And Mr. Ritchie lives there alone with his mother and the servants. He hasn't got any child, or any wife either. What a pity!"

The school girls had all gone on, leavishe continued to talk to herself. "I don't love my step-mother, and I'm sure she don't love me. She couldn't live were in the little shanty, if she hadn't me to work for her. She isn't too good any way to go to the poorbouse, and drive have to go if I didn't stay with her and drag wood from the woods, and drive woods, and woods,

have to go if I didn't stay with her and drag wood from the woods, and three was to be not only a cows to and from pasture. She thinks driving cows to and from pasture. She thinks driving cows is pretty good business, but she'd have to give it up if I wasn't round. She couldn't do it herself."

While Jane Ann Joyle, or Jennie Haif marked an Joyle, the school teacher called her, was relieving her feelings by talking to herself were than a good suddenly asserted was a good suddenly asserted was a form of the form of th

am going to do it, and not run away note and examined the paper, and looked LET HIM TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES. A FIRE-ENGINE MORAL, - I stood IT DON'T PAY, -It don't pay to have

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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1874.

grow cold.

Much distress will result to the surviv
Green street, and then returned to their some time, has at length acceded to the ors of this calamity, and it is pleasant to see how promptly people respond to a call for aid. Already are thousands of and learned that there was a fire in the regain his strength. We hear very dollars subscribed, and all that is needed north part of that town, in a house be encouraging reports from him, and when neighboring village of Watertown, which sent the remnant of its Chicago fund The brother of one our citizens is the vil lage pastor in Williamsburg. His fam was saved, but surely no pastor in Massachusetts has a heavier task thrust upon Who will be the first to lend hand for the distressed people of Wil

Since writing the above, we hav dispatch from Rev J. F. received a dispatch from Rev J. Gleason, of Williamsburg. A subscripti paper is in circulation and any sur be left with Nathan Wyman at the Pos Office, or at this office.

This is the way the Boston Assess ors look at a subject which is giving some

of our citizens a little uneasines. who has made or may hereafter make who has made of they hereafter make motion to raise or reduce the dooming his or her personal property, or the vo-of any member, whether for or again such proposition, and further, that no formation in relation to the dooming any citizen be communicated at any tim

was all too late. The deeds of Cheney and Graves deserve to be embalmed in song and story, and Mill river should cease to run before their memories shall grow cold.

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delivered on Thursday evening of next too of J P Tyler and 60 others for, and the remonstrance of Jonathan Tidd and School Building. All friends of education are cordially invited to be present.

Woburn, were received and laid on the table. The grading and fencing of the engine house lot at North Woburn was 30 others against, a night watch in North School Building. All friends of educa-found about 11 gallons. Woburn, were received and laid on the table. The grading and fencing of the engine house lot at North Woburn was

SAVE THE WATER. - Sunday (to- has had several years experience in th norrow) the water will be shut off all business, and the ladies will do well to Housebreaking.—The residence of day, in order that repairs may be made.
It will be well for consumers to lay in a upply this (Saturday) afternoon, to pro-There has been a small leak at the junc on of Main and Pond streets, and it is animal or vehicle. proposed to make this secure without

eferred to Eaton and McFeeiey. Voted announcement in another column. She o issue proposals for a supply of coal for has purchased the Dewhurst place on Pleasant street, and the ladies will find it a good place to trade. Mrs Stearns husband has abandoned her,

Read Ditson & Co.'s New Adver- and kind. For further particulars inquire granted their prayer, O, that we had had spass

THE SHAWNHEEN RIVER.

The Beston party which visited the Shawsheen last Wednesday, splenged is desirons of calling with the research and the point of gaining in the research and the point of the canal was crossed, and the point of canal was crossed, and the point of the was crossed, and the point of the canal was crossed, an

illegal transporting \$20 and costs.

of Police, having been in ill health for Green street, and then returned to their houses. Believing it to be in Stoneham, the Journal telegraphed for information, and learned that there was a fire in the Journal telegraphed for information, and learned that there was a fire in the only ing in one of the charles well. The fire was entirely consumed.

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Montreal for Wobarn, a few days ago. been built honestly in every part, is a ble land on the corner of Main and Chest-She is now at Manchester, N. H., with question of life or death to many individ-three children. The other two children uals, as well as one involving the fate of of Mr. Wm. Boynton, and purposes to

pply this (Saturday) afternoon, to prole for the requirements of Sunday, ternoon, to prole for the requirements of Sunday, ternoon, to prole for the requirements of Sunday, ternoon, to prole for the requirements of Sunday, the special section of Main and Pond streets, and it is possed to make this secure without there delay.

| Apply this (Saturday) afternoon, to prole for the requirements of Sunday, the absence of the proprilate of the whole community should arouse a general impulse towards the inspection of all public works liable to served by their relatives and friends on the sequence of danger, and it is quite as natural that an event like ding of Mr. Samuet Smith and wife, old arouse a general impulse towards the inspection of all public works liable to served by their relatives and friends on the sequence of the money the jury awarded him.

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| Residned Amain and Pond street, and it is proper through the whole community should arouse a general impulse towards the inspection of all public works liable to served by their relatives and friends on Wednesday evening last.

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VACATION.—The boys of the Central

Houses.—E. O. Soles has for sale two or three good horses, warranted sound and kind. For further particulars inquire of him.

Wednesday evening last.

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WATER.—Water pipes are already laid through some of the streets in the vicinity on Monday next at 31-2 o'clock. This sale affords an excellent opportunity for and wetrust that the work of examination in wetrost that the work of examination is given by the outer of danger, and it is quite as natural that the work of and it is quite as natural that the work of bounds should be for a half holiday on Tuesday, and he granted their prayer. O, that we had had such a master.

WACATION.—The boys of the Central the work of danger, and it is quite as natural that the work of should be forgotten in a week or two. But even a spasmodic vigilated is better than none; and we trust that the work of examination of the streets in the vicinity of the reservoir and the work is progressing with commendable despatch.

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Winchester have petitioned the County was a little late in ending.

deed of Collins Graves, who when the stable keeper hesitated to give Cheney another horse, unblitched his own from the milk wagon, flung himself upon it without stopping to remove the harness, and dashed on to Skinnerville and Hay-denville, giving the frightened inhabitants the first warning, which to many others was all too late. The deeds of Cheney and Graves deserve to be embalmed in song and story, and Mill river should

We are glad to know that one of our critizens, Mr. Jacob Schwamb, is inter-cisted in these pianos, having been emhearing ested in these pianos, having been employed for the last eight years by Mr.

Miller in the manufacture of cases and the jury retired, and the result of their other parts for his instruments.

MOVED .- The buildings sold by the Savings Bank last week have been moved the hose carriages. There never has this week. The main building purchased | been but very little built on the truck we died on the way, of scarlet fever, and her husband has abandoned her,

Heusericand the residence of John R. Kimball 400. Main stream was calculated as a demand for constant vigilance, and the public authorities should leave the sound for the very little built on the truck we are told, the amount he brought in on that account (\$555) being for actual work lance, and the public authorities should leave. on Tuesday. The other one owned by little to keep save the money the jury

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pay Jones the sum of \$2056, he to have the hook and ladder truck and the Town

Lexington.

CENTENNIAL.—The second meeting in the interest of this subject was held Mon-day evening. The meeting was presided over by Maj. L. W. Muzzey, the President. Mr. Jas. E. Crone felt obliged to resign the position of See'y and Mr. H. G. Locke was substituted. The By-Laws as

resign the position of Sec'y and Mr. H. G.
Locke was substituted. The By-Laws as prepared by the Executive were presented and adopted. We append them:

We, the undersigned, young men and citizens of Lexington, desirous of aiding by our individual and combined efforts in the celebration of the 100 h anniversary of the 19th of April, 1775, and of commemorating the events of that day, do hereby associate ourselves as the Lexington Young Men's Centennial Association, to be governed by the following by laws:

Art. I. The efficers shall consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary, and an executive Committee of 9 which shall include the president.

Art. II. The meetings of the Association shall be holden on the 19th of each month, provided always that the president may call a special meeting at any time at the request of 5 members.

Art. II. All matters reating to the Association shall be discussed at the regular meetings and may be reported to the Executive Committee for consideration, who shall report upon the same before any final action is taken thereon.

Art. IV. It shall be the aim of the Association to co operate with the citizens' Committee appointed by the town to arrange for the exercises of the day, and the Executive Committee is authorized to act as the medium of communication for this association.

Art. V. Any yacancy occurring in the board of officers may be filled at any regular meeting was addressed by Rev. Mr. Porter and Rev. Mr. Eider in support of the movement, and encouraged to go on the control of the movement and encouraged to go on the form of the movement and encouraged to go on

Porter and Rev. Mr. Elder in support of the movement, and encouraged to go on in the work commenced. The By-Laws with the Preamble were presented for signatures and twenty in the support of the movement, and encouraged to go on in the work commenced. The By-Laws with the Preamble were presented for signatures and twenty in the support of the movement of the support of the movement of the movement, and encouraged to go on in the work commenced. The By-Laws with the Preamble were presented for signatures and twenty in the movement of the movement, and the movement of the movement of the movement, and the movement of signatures and twenty-nine names were afflixed. Messrs. Reed and Cutler were appointed a committee to obtain signatures among the young men of the vil-lage. It was voted to hold the next reg-ular meeting at East Lexington and the hall at that village has been secured. We think the matter hardly needs a word from us. The young men have a deep interest in the centennial, and that being admitted, what so fitting as an association of this kind. Let every young man show his interest by signing the Preamble.

DECORATION DAY .- Preparations are being made to celebrate the approaching anniversary with appropriate services. The exercises will be held at the Town Hall, commencing at 2 o'clock, P. M. The clergyman of Lexington will take part, and the music for the occasion turnished by the Arion Quartette and the furnished by the Arion Quartette and the Lexington Brass Band. A very general attendance of the citizens is requested. Contributions of flowers are solicited and will be received at Memorial Hall at 2 o'clock. All returned soldiers, whether members of the G. A. R. or not, are cor dially invited to join the Post in the procession. The neighboring town of Bedford is to have an especially interest-ing occasion. A soldiers' monument is to be dedicated, an oration is to be delivered and the Post from here has been invited to perform escort duty. We hope a dele son should be welcomed as the recurrence of a pleasant duty. We must not allow our enthusiasm to die out or our interest to flag. Every year with the coming of June, there must also come this beautiful tribute to the honored dead, who, falling in their country's service, won the undying love of every honest man and woman Do not forget your dead. Strew their graves with flowers. Remember their families. It is all the recompense you

can make for the sacrifice. DEATH OF A VETERAN. - Samuel Wadsmorning at the age of seventy-nine. It 1812 he served in the 22nd Infantry. After his discharge he purchased a farm in Milford, N. H., where he lived for fifty years. About five years ago, becoming have ak with the infirmities of age, he removed to Lexington, to reside with his son-in-law, Hammond Reed, Esq. Deceased leaves a widow and four children.

PETERS & JONES.—Many of our citizens have made the inquiry of our fellow citizen—Mr. Geo. Jones—"Where and what is your business?" Now "the Major" is not at all ashamed of his business and he announces in another column where he may be found, and what line of goods he deals in. He will be glad to see his friends. Give him a call.

A petition having been presented the County Commissioners for the widenthe county commissioners for the which ing, straightening and improving of Waltham street, from Main street to the Waltham street, from Main street to the Waltham street, and the street of the Waltham street, and the street of the waltham street in the street of the waltham street of t

## Chess Department.

Club Room. - The Woburn Chess Club has abandoned the idea of occupy. ing an ante-room of Lyceum Hall, and will go into the room in Bank Block, over the Water Board, which has been R. Gage, E-q. They will be in their new quarters this (Saturday) evening, and cheer players, and those who desire to be are invited to see the superficient of the party getting.

The undersigned would respectfully call attention to this superfor class of Cart Photographs at the prices. Child prices 5, 150 per dozum in clubs of Diagonal Coats and Vests up the club. be, are invited to call.

al solutions of Problem No. 3, but none of them are correct. We shall therefore defer publishing the correct one, to give most accomplished the feat, one more

CHESS PROBLEM, No. 4.



White to play and mate in two moves.

Special Dotices.



Died.

In Arlington, May 13th, Henry Edwin, son of Wil-liam and Susan Farrell, aged 6 weeks. In Milford, N. H., May 19, Sumner S. Putnam, formerly of Woburn.

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tham town line, by Abraham B. Shedd and twenty-two others, said Commission-res will meet in Lexington on Monday, June 22, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of hearing the parties and viewing the premises.

Graduation, — The Ligh School is preparing for its graduation excreises. This we judge from certain orders for printing that we are cognizant of. Suffice it to say the class of 74 under its principal, Mr. A. E. White will, we know, acquit itself honorably. We await the occasion with pleasant anticipation.

Real Estate.—The Crowley estate was sold last Monday to Frank A. Fletcher for \$1900.

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are some 15 or 20 yet to follow. The rounding and the soft this year two weeks earlier than usual, while there is no anticipation of any noticeable revival of work until into the last week of June.

There are none to be found sanguine addition two large flat boats are being enough to predict an extra busy time in July, while the majority are disposed to expect their business for the balance of the year to be of the same moderate character that has marked the spring. acter that has marked the spring.

the general character of the Haverhill work within the past five years. Formerly the bulk of the work turned out was coarse and chear a groud deal of it mile of the city limits, and although not continues to be almost wholly in women's letin. continues to be aimost wholly in women's wear, there not being generally known a single manufacturer who makes men's boots. In men's shees two concerns make a few each year. The use of imported French kid and calf has within a few years grown to be a large item, while Newark and Wilmington dressed kid and safe have two properties. The same two properties of the properti

ness of the city, and instead of catering as formerly almost exclusively to the Southern, Southwestern, Mexican, and West India trade, Haverhill sells goods to the West, Northwest, Middle States and New West, Northwest, shudge dates and the Bengland. The system of manufacturing have thrown her arms around the two has of necessity been changed. Instead of delivering the work to be made up, the work to be made up, cheeks. within a radius of 15 miles, the workmen are gathered under one roof, and even the system of separate buildings for different classes of work that has been run by sevpast, is being changed by the gathering of the entire working force into one build-

There is this peculiarity about the Haverhill trade, astrong point. Their goods are sold from their own factories, there not being one manufacturer who has a tween masters and servants without enlarged the good part of our social not being one manufacturer who has a show room in any other city. This necessity to secure increased facilities for show rooms as well as manufacturing has show rooms as well as manufacturing has a superior of the secure increased facilities about 10. show from as well as infinite transport to been the encentive for building about 10 brick blocks within the past three years, which has pushed the city west from its which has been considered to be considered old business center, and given the shoe manufacturers a distinct locality.

There are 153 shoe manufacturers in of mechanics employed, men and girls in the factories, is about 5.800. The average was claimed there would be less troub

There are no reliable records of the cess. number of shoes manufactured, but the statement of values is gathered from the bank magagers. There are four national banks with a capital of \$1,500,000, and two savings banks, with deposits amountative savings banks. The savings banks are savings banks are savings banks and savings banks are savings banks and savings banks are savings banks and savings banks are savings banks. The savings banks are sav number of shoes manufactured, but the

Boston market of from \$30,000 to \$60,000 worth of paper. The banks as a rule, operate only in shoe and leather paper, rather leaning towards manufacturers, notes, there not being a case known in six months where the Haverhill banks have taken in the market the smallest bit of dry goods, grocery or hardware paper, but in one or two instances insurance accommodations have been made. operate only in shoe and leather paper,

the manufacturers are building.

The old homestead of the Messrs. West Bros., now occupied by them as a salesroom, had in its rear, on the river bank a room, had in its rear, on the river bank a remember the verse: two-story dwelling, with a garden of about 14 acre. This ten years age could have been bought for \$400; within a month it changed hands for \$6000. Five years ago lots on Washington Square could be had for \$800; now they are sells ing at \$9000. On the corner of Jackson and Washington streets where a new advanting of \$round with their backs up, and washington streets where a new advanting to \$round with their backs up, and washington streets where a new and washington streets wher and Washington streets where a new church is now building, 6 years ago was an 8 acre field that sold for \$2600. It has been cut into 5000 feet lots, and has been pretty well sold at \$2000 a lot. Mount Washington, a high hill that looks over whole world! exclaimed a fashionable the city from the west, in 1859 was a 100 yr ung lady to her betrothed lover. "Of acre farm that sold for \$20,000. Three acres have been sold in building lots at to cook for the whole world, you would acres have been sold in building lots at 600 each, more than paying the cost or the investment. The spirit of improvement is upon the city, and the stariling stories that are told of the spirit of eriterprise at the far West will be eclips ad by the actual facts to be reported of I faverhill within the next five years. There are very many changes in the old plant of the city which the citizens would quickly put through did insurance companies, who are supposed to have those necessities most at heart, meet the community fairly while the City Government on Thursday enacted a series of ordinances regulating the erection and alteration made in builds. enacted a series of ordir, ances regulating the lead pencil with which Noah checked ings in the business part of the city, in brief, as follows: Restricting wooden brief, as follows: Restricting wooden buildings to two stories, prohibiting wooden Mansards extept on churches and dwelling houses, providing that the for these or more store. foundation walls for three or more story p romptly. buildings shall be not less than twentyeight inches in thickness if of cobbled

ches if of block, stone or brick, Brick The shoe manufacturers of Haverhill or stone walls of four stories shall be 16 nded their spring season business on inches thick. If they carry five stories, Saturday last, the workingmen being laid off for a four weeks' holiday. The trade inches thick, partition walls to be from has not been more than two-thirds its 12 to 16 inches thick. Iron girders, nas not been more than two-thirds its usual volume, while the profits have been but a trifle compared with the earnings of earlier years. The business done has been almost wholly upon a cash basis. At no previous season has there been so little paper offered to the banks for discount as has been the case of the spring of 1874. of 1874.

For the fall campaign some little preparation is being made in the way of getting out samples, and on Wednesday of the last week ten of the manufacturers had gone upon the road, looking up orders for the coming season, while there are some 15 or 20 yet to follow. The roughly state of the last week the state

within three miles of Haverhill, and There has been a noticeable change in there yet remains enough to keep a ship

was coarse and cheap, a good deal of it pegged, all of it leather, the stock largely splits. Now a great many serge goods are made, nearly every manufacturer doing something in this way. There has been almost an entire abandonment of many larged goods, while the specialty of hand if for crafts of 360 ton, except in unupegged goods, while the specialty of hand sewed and custom work is becoming an important interest. The business still of water at the docks.—Commercial Bul-

calf have superceded almost wholly the sole leather splits. This change in the quality of the work has brought in a better class of patrons, has enlarged the acquaintance and busi-West, Northwest, Middle States and New been George Sand, she would instantly

In how many instances do servants, though living under the same roof with us, share none of our feelings, nor eral of the large manufactories for years we of theirs; their presence is felt as a restraint; we know nothing about them but that they perform certain set duties, and in short they may be said to be a kind of live funiture. There is something very repugnant to Christianity in all this.

Λ Connecticut school teacher, in paper recently read before a teachers There are too since manufacturers that the manufacture of shoes, such as counties in the manufacture of shoes and allowed to assist each other in their lessons. ters, stiffenings, welts, etc. The number and at the end of each month permitted the factories, is about 5.800. The average drawings from the banks on Saturday for wages accounts is \$150,000. There are 8 manufacturers who have over \$300,000 each invested in their business, and over 25 who range from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The annual product is estimated at \$10,000. been tried it had been attended with suc-

banks with a capital of \$1.500,000, and two savings banks, with deposits amounting to \$3,000,000. The average daily check clearances are about \$12,000. This does not include from 25,000 to \$40,000 daily which goes to Boston and New York as exchanges.

The shoe manufacturers of Haverhill are, financially, particularly strong. The thanks being unable to use their surplus deposits in discounts and loans, in their own city are buyers each week in the Boston market of from \$30,000 to \$60,000.

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The sound of the galloping horse hoofs near;
They watch the trend of the vale, and see
The rider, who thunders so menacingly,
With waving arms and warning scream
To the home-filed banks of the valley stream.
He draws no rein, but he shakes the street
With a shout, and the ring of the galloping feet. McCOLLOUGH. Would respectfully call the attention of purchasers to their large and elegant stock of CARPETINGS at lower prices than ever yet offered.

> He cries and is gone; but they know the worst-The treacherous Williamsburg dam has burst! The basin that nouris' ed their happy homes Is changed to a demon.—It comes! it comes! 1 00 to 1 25

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BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY

No song of a soldier riding down
To the raging fight from Winchester town;
No song of a time that shook the earth
With the aution's three at a nation's birth;
But the song of a brave man free from fear
As Sheridan's self or Paul Revere—
Who risked what they risked, free from strife
Aud its proping of players, ware, big Man

The peaceful valley has waked and stirred, And the answering echoes of life are heard; The dew still clings to the trees and grass, And the early tollers smilling pass, As they glauce aside at the white-walled home Or up the valley, where metrily comes

And its promise of glorious pay-his life

The brook that sparkles in dismond rills

As the sun comes over the Hampshire hills.

What was it that passed like an ominous brea

Like a shiver of fear, or a touch of death?
What was it? The valley is peaceful still,
And the leaves are after on the top of the hill,
It was not a sound, nor a thing of sense—
Bart a pain, like the pany of the short suspense
That wraps the being of those who see
At their feet the gulf of eternity!

The air of the valley has felt the chill

The air of the valley has felt the chill; They workers pause at the door of the mill; The housewife, keen to the shivering air. Arrests her foot on the cottage stair, Instinctive taught by the mother-love, And thinks of the sleeping ones above.

Why start | listeners? Why does the co

Whence come they? Listen! And, now th

Hark to the sounds of his hoofs, they say

An Incident of the Flood in Massa 16th. 1874.

A monster in aspect, with shaggy front

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1 the mercles terror fills the course
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With death on the first of its hissing waves,
Till cott go and street and crowded mill
1 are grantful and cryshed. Are crumbled and crushed.

In front of the roaring flood is heard. The galloping horse and the warning word, Thank dod, that the brave man's life is spared! From Williamsburg town he nobly dared. To race with the flood, and to take the road. In front of the terrible swathe It mowed!, For miles It thundered and crashed behind; B: the looked ahead with a steadfast mind; "They must be scarned" was all he said, As sway on his terrible ride he sped.

For he offered his life for the people's sake

Original Story.

Scorn not ye thoughtless ones— This grave strewn with flowers, Though only wild ones From tangled woodland bowers.

Plucked by a loving hand,

THE RIDE OF COLLINS GRAVES.

They were now in the ward, for the voice faltered. Charlie understood and nor coffee nor chocolate to wet it.

with, and when Mrs. Fairbanks was met her lover's eyes, then thought of his

with, and when Mrs. Fairbanks was aboard the train, just three hours after receiving the news, she saw Mrf. Clay drive Minnie to the stating, press eagerly to the cars, peering excitedly about him. Raising a window she attracted their attention, and Minnie was soon beside her Mr. Clay kissed his daughter and shook ands with Mrs. Fairbanks, while the tears tricked down his cheeks as he sail hey "God be with you."

The cars never went so slowly or stopped so long at the different station, it seemed to these ladies; but they grow very weary towards the close of their fourney. As they were driven to the hoteit where they were to reman during their step in Washington, they began to plan to see Charlie mine different words and mine was for driving directly to the hospital; but Mrs. Fairbanks and more charled their step in the soluted the poor fellow's tumbled hair as he to see that; have been they had received a pass by the presentiation of eleter they had brought with them.

They chose to occupy a large room with an alcove, where a single bed we even with an alcove, where a single bed we even with an alcove, where a single bed we even with an alcove, where a single bed we even with an alcove, where a single bed we even with an alcove, where a single bed we even with an alcove, where a single bed we even with an alcove, where a single bed we even with an alcove, where a single bed we even with an alcove, where a single bed we even with an alcove, where a single bed we even with an alcove, where a single bed we even with an alcove, where a single bed we even with an alcove, where a single bed we even with a single promound and removing their wranks and changed their tranks a

Taking seats, they were driven to the hospital, with few words being exchanged between them; each was picturing the loved one, while glancing at the box on the opposite seat, containing, hastly not the opposite seat, containing, hastly and the opposite seat, containing hastly and the opposite seat, containing hastly and the opposite seat of the content as they drew near.

Supreme Court, or that of it cannot the content of the circuit, was appointed for one of the circuit, was appointed for one of the circuit, or that of it cannot not all the country of Dutches, and the content as they drew near.

"You old goose," said she, "I care nothing for your bets. Eat and be off the circuit, was appointed for one of the circuit, was appointed for one of the circuit, or that of it cannot not all the country of Dutches, and the country of Dutc ed between them; each was picturing the loved one, while glancing at the box on the opposite seat, containing hastily lies

lips, and readily divined the truth. He lows upon lost his arm yesterday; long on the road, locks seem As they entered upon a scene so new brow

across and upward down the long rows and at rest. of white cots where bearded men and beardless boys lay white or flushed, mother thought and spoke. moaning or deathly still in forced sleep.

the place or date. Only a "slight encounter," it he papers informed us; and we hastily read the short paragraph containing the names of our wounded and dead, then passed to other records of rivers of blood and scores of souls escaped from tortured bodies, and talked lim, and the boy in the next caped from tortured bodies, and talked lim, and the boy in the next containing the names of course of blood and scores of souls escaped from tortured bodies, and talked lim, and the boy in the next containing the names of course of blood and scores of souls escaped from tortured bodies, and talked lim, and the boy in the next containing the names of course of course bein sever the couch.

"I've felt like that some time,—I don't know "—he seemed talking to himself, and to be to ver the couch.

"I've felt like that some time,—I don't know "—he seemed talking to himself, and to be in the name of contempt, said to the Judge—

"You say you are wet and coid, dry and hot; how can all that be?"

"No and he wor't be home until night; but if he were here, you would not stay tong."

"Well, madam," said he, "give me a cup of cider to we troy victuals, if you won't give me milk."

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caped from tortured bodies, and talked about the great battle.

A Union cavairy force were fighting faces easily, and told him they had come beside him and smiled; he reached out the great battle.

"No, my dear madam," said the Judge; "I said that I was wet and cold, and if you had been out in the storm as

their comrades lying wounded.
"Great Heavens: it's the Lieutenant, showned any lover-like attentions in publishment leave his?" order to see of

breath comes and goes in awful throes, dressed and awaiting breakfast, after while there works and goes in awful throes. The brother's voice arouses him, however, and he grasps with both hands the thing waited two long hours before the ail of the horse, as he dashes on, and under the breakfast, after while the proper quantity of which they drove to the hospital. Here work leaning on the doctor' arm. Minning the permits me to get well. I will cherish you as his gift.'

Mis. Fairbanks was coming down the row leaning on the doctor' arm. Minning the permits me to get well. I the kitchen fire the proper quantity of wood, viz:—his arms three times full cherish you as his gift.'

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ever, and he grasps with both nances under tail of the horse, as he dashes on, and unneeding the flying hoofs, is dragged over rough stones and through the underbrush, the enemy behind, shouting and living.

They reach the edge of a wood, to see this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning. He did not rest well last night, has some fever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning. He did not rest well last night, has some fever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning. He did not rest well last night, has some fever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning. He did not rest well last night, has some fever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning. He did not rest well last night, has some fever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning. He did not rest well last night, has some fever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning. He did not rest well last night, has some fever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning. He did not rest well last night, has some fever this morning, but we hope to abate it ever this morning. He did not rest well last night, has some fever the doctor's face inquiringly.

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"They reach

They dash through as the rebels strike it doctor had walked fast allowing no chance fainted. A few minutes and he opened As and receive a terrible charge from the force of cavalry awaiting them.

CHAPTER II.

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Chapter at the doctor had walked fast allowing no chance for questions. The nurses were yet busy at some of the cois, while others were smooth, having lost their occupants during the night. Minnie turned pale at the suffering she witnessed, passing down the long aisle.

Chapter is a fairbed. A few minutes and he opened his eyes with a bewildered look, then an expression of pain filted across his face. Fray for me, mother, that I may be willing.

The sum went down that night for many boys in the ward that saw it for the last base in the properties.

flush did not fade, and his eyes looked so bright.

Tea was brought the watchers, but was there is mustard and pepper, and there

with the long night.

Minnie Clay would not be reasoned with the long night.

Minnie Clay would not be reasoned with and went as she we'll love on in heaven.'

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spatched him with a letter. Then they opened their tranks and changed their travel-worn clothes for nicely brushed the property of the propert

ladies.

"Oh, Yes, poor fellow, he is very weak to-day. You cannot stay but a short time, nor talk much. Try and control your feelings, no tears," this as the sharp type fastened upon Minnie's quivering lips, and readily divined the truth. "He lost his arm yesterday; long on the road, we could not saye it.

The bean thinking of home, since you day and walked gently on through hail rain and snow to the appointed place. On arriving at Poughkeepsie, cold and we't, he walked to the tavern, where he looked. The dark lashes seemed shadows upon marble, and the clustering looked. The dark lashes seemed shadows upon marble, and the clustering looked. The dark lashes seemed shadows upon marble, and the clustering looked. The dark lashes seemed shadows upon marble, and the clustering looked. The dark lashes seemed shadows upon marble, and the clustering looked. The dark lashes seemed shadows upon marble, and the clustering looked. The dark lashes seemed shadows upon marble, and the clustering looked. The dark lashes seemed shadows upon marble, and the clustering looked. The dark lashes seemed shadows upon marble, and the clustering looked. The dark lashes seemed shadows upon marble, and the clustering looked. The dark lashes seemed shadows upon marble, and the clustering looked. The dark lashes seemed shadows upon marble, and the clustering looked. The dark lashes seemed shadows upon marble, and some people say he is a rusty old gade."

"Pretty talk indeed!" said the land-lady, "about the Supreme Judge. Now eatly your cold chock and be off, or be of without eating, just as you please."

"I tell you," said the Judge."

"Mother, perhaps I cannot get well." come to Court; I have walked through CHAPTER 1.

A sudden start as they stop beside Charlife's cot, where one pale hand lay upon
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A sudden start as they stop beside charlife's cot, where one pale hand lay upon
the sheet. The mother bent forward and
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The moth as a question this was spoken, causthis dreadful storm, more than twenty
miles. I am wet and cold, dry and hunlarge; I want something to cat before the
court begins."

"He is the high-sheriff of the county
and he won't be home until night; but
the hair away with that soft mother here."

"The mother bear through
the sheet stream they stop beside Charling a great heart throb to both watchers.

"Why do you say so, Charlie; of course
you will." Mrs. Fairbanks arose and
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A Union cavalry force were fighting faces easily, and told him they had come the enemy in a wood. A captain and his to take care of him till he was able to go men had disponnted and research forward to take care of him till he was able to go his hand and felt the little warm one laid ong as I have been, I think that you his breakfast, put on a stern countenance.

Blushing, Minnie softly said, 'Yes,

"Great Heavens! it's the Lieutenant, —we must not leave him!" cried one of the brothers, and two other soldiers coming up at that moment, they four smatched him from the ground and rab banks drew Minnieto her as she spoke.

"Bless you, dear, why should you feel smatched him from the ground and rab coming up at that moment, they four smatched him from the ground and rab banks drew Minnieto her as she spoke."

"I never knew him," said the Judge; anxiously looked after him some time always thought of the little girl waiting for me.' He seemed weary with talking, and closed his eyes. 'There are lovely flowers in the south, Minnie, but I've something to drink, and were I as poor poor man summoned up to the Court as Job in his utmost calamity, and had a witness, or some culprit or vagabond. on. They had proceeded but a short Charlie smiled to see them so, then asked all for a bunch of wild New England my health and strength as well as I now who might give her son distance when one of the bearers was shot dead.

Minime to bend her head while he whistory bered something so sacred and dear as wear them in your hair. I remember while if I could only get something to her servants a desire that they would see What should they do? It was impossible for the three to carry the Lieutens and an except. The Captain sees them, be dreary.

what should they do? It was impossible for the three to carry the Lieutens and a captain sees them, be dreary.

which and a bit of good victuals."

that he did not disturb the gentlemen and the following the properties of the pro

opened their tranks and changed their tranks and changed their travel-worn clothes for nicely brushed dresses, fresh collars and cuffs, and rang above and below this one, but they were occupied by middle aged men, and number 17 was smooth and empty. She had smoothed the brow of a dying boy that importing and he had gone to sleep with a morthing and he had gone to sleep with a morthing and he had gone to sleep with a morther's kiss.

IUDGE CRANE.

Shortly after the first republican constitution of the State of New York was formed, and the Judiciary system was established for the civil department, the supreme Court, or that of it called the tops of a dying boy that morthing and he had gone to sleep with a morthing and he had g tainment of the judges, lawyers, and oth-brow.

"I tell you," said the Judge, "Judg Crane is not the Supreme Judge, and

some sport, and in a pleasant tone, ad than I am."

and snapped above and beneath them.
as they hurried forward to escape the

if mother hears us talk, she loves you at love, if mother hears us talk, she loves you out you, I wish the war was over.

'Almost over, my Minnie; then I'll out out out, I was deep the to eat and drink,"

'Crasus! who is Crasus?' said the When the Judge withdrew, the love with dignity and propriety.

When the Judge withdrew, the love with the propriety out you, I was the war was over.'

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When the Judge withdrew, the love with the propriety out you, I was the war was over.'

'Almost over, my Minnie; then I'll out out whing the love with dignity and propriety. landlady.

ction, asked much do you want to drink?

ant and escape. The Captain sees them, wheels round, leaves his borse, and takes to his heels. The animal was a flery one and it was all the men could do to hot him, while the Lieutenant was litted upon him, while the Lieutenant was litted upon his back. One man takes the bridle, one holds the soldier on, and the other runs by their side.

The enemy had gained upon them twice, and the builets dropped around, them in showers. The soldier leading them horse sees his brother beginning to come are me, another drink please.'

In the horse sees his brother beginning to come carly in the morning before the sun the horse sees his brother beginning to come and the builets dropped around them in showers. The soldier leading them in showers are sees his brother beginning to come and the builets dropped around them in showers. The soldier leading them in showers. The soldier leading them in showers are sees his brother beginning to come and the builets dropped around them him showers. The soldier leading them in showers are sees his brother beginning to come and the builets dropped around them in showers. The soldier leading them in showers are sees his brother beginning to come and the builets dropped around them in showers. The soldier leading them in showers are sees his brother beginning to come and takes the bridle one him does the min the time they sat without talking. On the sold the early will all the men language the last of wanting to carry all the mission says he.

A short time they sat without talking. Of warting to carry all you love me, if I shuil not get well?

Abin treatile and told them the time and told them the time was up; with reluctance they turned and told them the time was up; with reluctance they turned and told them the time was up; with reluctance they turned and told them the time was up; with reluctance they turned and told them the time was up; wit

gone-I can't stand this!" while his the curtains and e'er long Minnie was Him, and if He permits me to get well, I found a good axe, and he soon laid beside

"Beggars should not be choosers," sh

"I told you," said she, 'I would giv you cold victuals, and there is cold boile was told an arm must be sacrificed to saveithis life.

"My poor arm! well, it's all for the pleasure as they approached. But the pleasure as they approached. But the and his mother in broken sentences asked and turnips, and cold vinegar, pickle

Union. Be quick about it."

The ceaseless click, click of the telegraph carried the tidings to him mother, who prepared to go immediately to her son.

And one other pleaded with Mrs. Fairbanks to accompany her. She who only awaited the orange biossoms to claim the right to be near the wounded soldier.

In they only would let yeu suay, mother, I think I should feel better, your hand is nice." A spasm passed over his face. "My arm, that's all, it pains me, touching the bandaged remains of that limb.

Charlie did not care to talk this morning, and said it was because he was tired soldier.

God's grace for her boy.

The was brought the watchers, but was taken away scarcely tasted.

Then the dim lights were lit, and Mrs. Fairbanks still when they dim light were lit, and Mrs. Fairbanks still when they dim light were lit, and Mrs. Fairbanks still when the damp from Charlie's brow as he went from them.

'Mother, God's will be doi.e, 'tainty and far away the voice sounded to the cars bent to catch the whisper, 'Darling,' from the cow, to wet these good viet was to the proposition of the p

"The cows are not milked." says she "Then let me have a bowl of cole

"The Circuit Judge," said she-"one

the opposite seat, containing hastily packed jeliles, fruits, and necessary articles around a sick bed. They were met by Will Algier at the hospital door, who conducted them to the waiting room, answering questions all the way. After waiting some time, the doctor who had charge of the ward Chargie or the wait Charge of the ward Chargie or the waite of the ward Chargie or the waite of the ward Chargie or the waite of the ward Chargie or the waiting room that the rode when he went abroad although the rode was rever we are ONLY WILD FLOWERS.

charge of the ward Charlie was in, came into the room and was introduced to the ladies.

Mrs. Fairbanks had been busy arrangting of the day on which the Court was to begin, the Judge set out before know something about the old codger.

"I tell you," said the Judge, "Judge "I feel very strange, mother; so quiet The Judge was determined to have he were, he is no more fit for a Judge " Well, now be off with yourself," says

" Not a drop," said her ladyship The Judge, who had now got

"I told you the truth, the whole truth and the judge partook of the collation be would be willing to work for something to eat and drink."

where he found good fires and clear floors, and during court hours, he pre-

When the Judge withdrew, the landlad "I never knew him," said the Judge; anxiously looked after him some tim but I have understood that he was as he walked steadily on toward th that he did not disturb the gentlemen and some of the girls declared that if he did

and put it into his coat pocket, on the ino the tavern. While he was thus detained, the land-

dy entered the dining room, and aske ! Judge Crane had come in.

"Not yet madam, and perhaps he may

The landlady, who was anxious to pay he highest respect to the Supreme Judge eturned to the kitchen rot a little cha-

grined and disappointed.
In the meantime, the Judge arrived, nd being at proper times very sociable. and at all times fond of cheering the ninds of these present, he began to make ome pertinent remarks, and to tell some vely anecdotes, intended to convey good morals, which set the whole com oany into a roar of laughter. estant one of the waiting maids entered he room to inform the gentlemen that

hey might sit down to dinner. She did her errand, and hastened back the mistress with the tidings that the ld fusty fellow, with his broad-brimmed hat on, was right in among the bareheadd gentlemen, talking as loud as ne could. nd all the judges and lawyers were

aughing at him. "Then go," said she, "and whisper to the old man that I wish him to come into he kitchen.

he Judge in a low tone of voice, said to "Tell your mistress I have a little

business to do with some of the lawyers, and when done, I'll be off in the course of two or three days." The girl returned and faithfully delivred the message, and added that she beeved the old fellow was drunk, or he would not have said-" as soon as my usiness is done, I'll be off in the course

of two or three days." " Well, Betty," said the mistress, " go ack, and when the gentlemen begin to t down, do you stand by the head of he table, and whisper to some gentle-man that I wish a vacant place left at the nead of the table for Judge Crane, and hen do you hasten back and see that John has the cider and the other liquors n good order, and Mary, do you fill two ore tureens with gravy, and p t one at ach end of the long table. And Martha o you see that all the clean plates for a hange are ready, and that the tarts, pics

Betty again repaired to her post at the entlemen of the request of her mis-

· Certainly," said the gentlemen; and Betty hastened back again to assist

The gentlemen now sat down to an address at the throne of Grace by Judge Crane, in which he adored the Father of all Mercies for feeding all his creatures through the immensity of space-invoking a blessing on that portion of earthly bounty then before them, and supplicated Divine mercy through the merits of our Redeemer-and the gentleman began to carve and serve round in the usual

But as the Judge was of a singular urn in almost everything, and had taken a fancy that if a person eats light food at eater. And some of the gentlemen near he Judge, following his example, as to the partaking of the pudding before the meats, of course a large, deep vessel which had contained that article, was dearly emptied, when Mary approached with her two additional tureens of gravy according to the commands of her mihe Judge, he said to her in an austere

" Girl, bring me a clean plate to eat ome salad on.

The abrupt manner in which he ad-ressed her, and disgust at seeing him in hat position, so disconcerted the poor girl that she did not observe that any one excepting the Judge had partaken of neant by salad; and she observed that he large pudding pan was nearly empty, and then hastened back with the utmos peed to her mistress, and addressed her " Lord, madam, that old fellow is in

here'yet, and he is certainly crazy or lrunk, for he is down at the table, and has eaten more than three pecks of the ice pudding already, and has his nose ght down in a plateful now, shovelling in like a hog; and he told me, as if he cas lord of the manor, to bring him a dean plate to eat salad on. Bless me. he year? And the gentlemen have not ione carving, and not one has begun to at meat, much less to eat a tubfull of "Ay, he'll get a clean plate," says

Martha, " before gentlemen wants clean

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For him not half so fitting. the place or date. Only a " slight en-Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y. rivers of blood and scores of souls es-

> men had dismounted and pressed forward
> fighting through the branches and bushes. Suddenly they were surprised by a
> rebel squad, and so near that capture
> seemed imminent, Some gained their
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> The old un was not ail gone by suffer
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> The cider was immediately brought horses, others ran on a foot. Two brothers kept together, making their way over lallen logs, while the branches crackled and snapped above and beneath them. We won't cate, my Minnie, Charlie, I gathered violets there this spring because you loved them. Oh. Charlie, I gathered violets there this spring because you loved them. Oh. Charlie, I've been so lonely at home with would be willing to work for something where he found good fires and clear

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The enemy had gained upon them twice, and the builted dropped around of the them in showers. The soldier leading the horse sees his brother beginning to talter, and shouts to him to keep up; but had seeing shouts to him to had seeing shouts to him to have

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SATURDAY, MAY SO, 1874.

Reading netices 25 cents a line. Special notice: 15 cents a line. Religious notices 10 cents a line Obtusry notices 10 cents a line.

Hourined Sale, Card, llector's Sale, ssolution of Copartnership. Warren's Billious-Bitters odge's New Drug Store, ay & Martin's Blacking, r Sale, iss E. Bancroft, N. Brooks, parols, obate Notice, poval—G. W. Pollock, temoval, Spring Trade. Ice Creams at Boardman's.

### ANOTHER MAIN PIPE.

The water was shut off from the town rather suddenly Saturday night. It was the intention to dig down and uncover the pipe at the junction of Main and Pend streets, and put in a new joint, but while the workmen were at their task, the pipe blew out, and the water went much sooner than was intended Work went on through the night, and Sunday, and Sunday night the water was let on again. Tuesday, however, the pipe proved unable to stand the strain, and the water was shut off again without warning. It seems like an easy matter to so arrange that the whole town might know in half an hour that the water was to be shut off, and we look to the Com missioners to organize a system. The town could be divided into small districts, and some resident of the district have it in charge to notify all water tak ers. Word from the office of the Water Board could be got to these men with very little trouble, and in a short time all interested might know of the impending trouble and provide against it. The andepend on the Horn Pond water is considerable, when without warning they are deprived of it.

But repairs to the Main St main, need not necessitate shutting off the whole town, if a main were laid through Canal street. This plan has been before the commissioners for some time, but a proposed change in Canal street has delayed action. The County Commissioners have not yet reported what their action will be on that street, and it is doubtful if they do at an early day. In view of our experience this week, we believe the best interests of the town will be met by laving the new main at once. The difference of loss had a fire occurred, would have paid for the new main. We have excellent water and a very extensive system of pipes, and we cannot afford to do without water several days, when the laying of a second main pipe would be the remedy for the trouble. The Water Commissioners have hesitated very properly on account of the expected action o the County Commissioners; but delays matter is not wise. We observe that some preparation has been made, water record the fact that they have been placed in position, and the town insured against the trouble which is liable to come when we are deprived of water.

PRESENTATION .- Last Tuesday evening a company of Woburn gentlemen assembled in the parlors of the Central House, and sending for Mr. G. W. How ductor on the B. & L. R. R., Mr. John L. Parker as spokesman for the rest, addressed him as follows :-

To which Mr. Howard replied :-

The badge was a very handsome gold shield, surmounted with the monogram G. W. H., and the word "conductor"

but for convenience will re-print it. In the morning the G. A. R. with Rev. J. F. week.

RIFLE CLUB.—

RIFLE CLUB. the morning the G. A. R. With Rev. J. F.

McClure will go to the Catholic Cemeter.

In the afternoon a procession will be formed on Common street, and march at 2 o'clock up Main and Salem to the Cemeter beyond the west gate through Charles.

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The Weddings and visited their old formed on Common street, and march at curred at the Central House last Saturday evening, it being the occasion of the tenth cellent and the occasion a very enjoyable one.

The shooting ground for an afternoon's sport. The shooting is said to have been exercised by John K. Richardson, Esq., (a) Woburn boy and a soldier of the 22th Woburn boy and

Waitham Sentinet on Wednesday. Mr. hard to carve, as Hammond will youch.

Hastings is an active member of the It was a good time—may we be in at the to town. Call up there and see if it is not Press Association, and is good company next. either on an excursion or at home.

evening, June 1st, at 8 o'clock.

DECORATION DAY SERMONS. pulpit, made reference to the matter in it:-

s morning prayer. Our reporters give bstracts of two of the discourses, Rev. C. A. Merrill of the Methodist. ook for his text, " Yea, he loved the eople," Deut, 33: 3.

Mr. Barnes' sermon was from Matt : 34: " And behold the whole city came out to meet Jesus, and when they saw him they besought him that he would depart out of their coasts." It was an ilustration of the persistent tendency of men to magnify material prosperity at the expense of sanitary, social and especially piritual interests. There were incidenal allusions to public affairs and to the elements of true national honor and perthe following reference to Memorial Day

In a few days the new familiar service, I might alsacrament, of the soldiers' memorial vived throughout the land. With memor mimed and grateful, of brave deeds and sacuttering, we shall affectionately rehearse the deck the graves of the decased soldier are of the war. I trust that we all have in the fact that while the passing year

gates having been landed at the foot of Canal street, and we hope very soon to sage. As it was about time for the eveship as a wind told him to move, asying he was a stated decremental to remain and make him plants and it the officers could not move the contributed to the project could take by the hand and thank and it the officers could not move the contributed to the project could ask as well go home. Mr. Tears thought the best thing the police could ask as to home. Mr. Tears thought the best thing the police could ask as the move of the project could ask as the police could ask as the move of the project could ask as the project of the project could ask as the police could ask as the police could ask as the project of the pro Teare was adjudged guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$3 and costs. M. S. Seeley and Mark Allen furnished the

there may arise emergencies when their more than their original cost.

DECORATION DAY .- We gave last week ministered. We hope that will settle the before doing so, read his advertisement

2 o'clock up Main and Salem to the Cemetery where the graves will be decorated. Passing out the west gate through Charles, Main, Johnson, Frankiin, Winn, Main, Green, Mt. Pleasant, Fowle, Warren and Pleasant, they will reach the Common where the services will be held, consisting of music, prayer and address by Rev. Dr. Young. Donations of flowers will be thankfully received at Burbank Hall, between seven and twelve o'clock, Saturday morning.

evening, it being the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammond. The guests comediate he boarders of the hotel, and a few relatives from out of town, but all enjoyed the evening exceedingly. The presents were both humerous and numerous a when had a very pleasant call from came in for a share of amusing comment.

Mr. William Hastings and wife of the Cake tins are common, but a tin cake is

PARDONED .- Robert Pemberton of The Health meeting called by Dr. this town, was pardoned by the Govern- at Simond's last Monday. Clough last Monday was postponed on or and Council from the State Prison, account of the bad weather to Monday where he was serving a sentence for lar-

THE WILLIAMSBURG SUFFERERS. Vel ast Sunday our clergymen were in vited to refer in some manner to the ap proaching memorial service. Dr. Bodwell, who supplied Rev. Mr. Kelsey's of Williamshure. We have the village lightful excursions to Concord, N. H.

at once, "the happy valley." It is one continuous village from here to Northampton, nine miles. Mill river was lined with manufactories of various kinds for

and gain, but to assert the dignity of patriotism and home of the pore ment, so may we in these more truly perflows because more insidious vilae of to-day, the superintendent and most of the gard to their causes, than for its significance in avoiding them. The other subjects of general interest discussed in the present number annihilated, and so on to the served Philip Teare standing on the side-walk, smoking a pipe, engaging persons in conversation, and obstructing the passage. As it was about time for the evening services in the churches, he spoke to him and told him to move, saying he was setting a bad example for an old citizen, and if the Gellers could take by the hand and thank setting a bad example for an old citizen, and of the served of those who contributed to the setting a bad example for an old citizen, and of the setting a bad example for an old citizen,

Your as ever, JOHN F. GLEASON.

Messrs. Learnard & Hartley, at their cess.

Pollock.-Pollock has a very large G. W. H., and the word "conductor and the initials "B. & L. & N. R. R."

enameled on the face. On the back was engraved, "Presented to G. W. Howard by some of his Woburn friends."

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ET A collection of \$40 for the Mill

RIFLE CLUB .- The Rifle Club which

METHODIST.-The Methodists will hold that place.

CUT .- Geo. Ferrin cut his hand severely

An en-Gage ing Trip to Concord.

g memorial service. Dr. Bodos supplied Rev. Mr. Kelsey's of two of the discourses, and the reference to the matter in thing prayer. Our reporters give so fit wo of the discourses, C. A. Merrill of the Methodist, which is text, "Yea, he loved the Deut, 33: 3.

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Deut, 37: 6.

Deut, 38: 6.

Deut, 38: 6.

Deut, 38: 7.

Deut, 38: 7.

Deut, 38: 7.

Deut, 38: 8.

Deut, 48: 4.

Deut so grateful to the traveler. Arriving at Concord at 10:45, a large portion of the great pressure of care that is upon him.

Thursdays evening's mall brought the party were entertained at the elegant mansion of Mr. Ben. Gage, brother of our promised later from Which. string the string of the strin

with manufactories of various kinds for the manufactories of various kinds for the manufactories of hardware, buttons, silk thread, broadcloths, cotton goods, and articles of brass ware. These are now nearly all in ruins, and the ruin is so complete that strangers can form no conception of the massive structures which have gone down, while those fan iliar with the scenes have not yet been able to grasp the reality.

In the town of Williamsburg there is one dead for every twenty-five inhabitations. Many of these are heads of families. The flood struck some of our best homes. A flouring merchant, a physician, a superintendent of a factory, a railroad a superintendent of a factory, a railroad structure of the suntificial manufactories of the beautiful and hittle known seenery in the sum of "A merica." Rev. H. F. Sarres will then deliver the oration. Directly a structure in the June Aldine, a monthly as rare among other periodicals, as a dune day is rare in the year. Arthur drew will then sing "Strew the flowers," The exercises will conclude with prayer, and the graves will then be decorated. The different organizations will report to the Chief Marshal, on the Common at 2 oclock, P. M. The line of march will be on varieties. The dood struck some of our best homes. A flouring merchant, a physician, and underlying these facts ret," by a quartette. The school chills. The dearest of the will then sing "Strew the flowers," The exercises will conclude with prayer, and the graves will t as superintendent of a factory, a railroad conductor, an engineer, an insurance real life, and a life-like portrait of John

ly their first number speaks well for them, and they at least deserve suc-

LECTURE.—The lecture on Education | Perfectly "legal"—Kelley discharged. | Adam instead of Samuel. It has been by A. H. Phipps, Esq., of the Board of JURORS.—Messrs. Reuben W. Hop-Pollock.—Pollock has a very large by A. H. Phipps, Esq., of the Board of collection of stereoscopic views from all parts of the world, which he offers at very low prices. Also baby carriages in tended by teachers of our schools. It Locke, have been drawn to serve on a was very interesting, and we regret it sheriff's jury to assess in a case of land was very interesting, and we regret it sheriff's jury to assess in a case of land was very interesting, and we regret it sheriff's jury to assess in a case of land was very interesting, and we regret it sheriff's jury to assess in a case of land was very interesting, and we regret it sheriff's jury to assess in a case of land was very interesting.

> FLAGSTAFF.— The flagstan on the taken in widening Flessatt st. Common is undergoing repairs. A stag
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> For the June term of the Superior river sufferers was taken at the Hancock Court, Messrs. William Stowe and John Congregational church on Sunday last of the workmen. Some of the woodwork Gray were lucky enough to have their about the head of the main mast was names drawn.

has pasturage to dispose of. Apply to him at his store 144 Main street, or his sge. residence Central Square.

and that of the Congregational Sunday member of the society, which was held at

DISSOLVED,-Stearns, Brown & Co.,

Sons, Kansas, was in town on Thursday. of business revival?

WATER WORKS.—Our new Superintendent, Mr. P. W. Swan, is pushing the mains through the principal streets of the town in good earnest. He is a live

T. C.—One of our good-natured ex
Winchester, May 26, 1874.

A CARD.

Samuel Smith and wife tender their to their relatives and friends for the vertex tendency to the town in good earnest. He is a live

T. C.—One of our good-natured ex
Winchester, May 28, 1874.

New Publications.

Rev. R. Meicali will offer prayer. The hymn "God bless our native land," will ient and ornamental, but our Main street

get up a good paper, who can? Certain-Cambridge, has commenced to build a Charlestown. The pr nice residence on the corner of Park av- considerably less than it brought at first enue and Oakland street.

Messrs. Learnard & Hartley, at their cided in the Superior Court.

DISBANDED.—The three hand engine effect Sunday night. In their places three hose companies have been formed, which will be formally organized Monday verning. We hope the hand engines will not be disposed of however, for there may arise emergencies when their Kelley's animal—horse ran—smashed things—Kelley "poked" "Gorgan—not very hard—served him right—Gorgan's folks mad—Kelley arrested—tried Friday, May 18th—evidence thin—Judge said he did nothing out out of the way—perfectly "legal"—Kelley discharged.

P. M., on the premises.
Portychoice lots. The lots to be disposted or some of the best on the property, overhooking the ARLINGTON RESERVOIR, and all within trought of the Legislature in regard to Lexington, the Adams mentioned in the connection with John Hancock was John Adams instead of Samuel. It has been reserved for the use of these building the server of the connection with John Hancock was John Adams instead of Samuel. It has been reserved for the use of these building the server of the server of

Mass) and a teacher in the seminary at dentally struck the hind part of M. Waugh's team, which was standing near,

The Total Abstinence Society of this popular house appears in our pa-The anniversary of the Baptist Sunday School will take place June 7th tended the funeral of Mr. John Duffy, a the Catholic church on Thursday forenoon. He was carried to Mt. Auburn.

Dissolved, —Stearns, Brown & Co., have dissolved, and John S. Brown will continue the business on a cash basis.

H. & L.—The contract for a new Hock and Ladder Truck which the Town voted to purchase, has been given to Mr. R. A.

The firm of STEARNS, BROWN &CO., is the day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by food in S. Brown All account to purchase, has been given to Mr. R. A. Rice of Charlestown. It will be drawn whom is authorized to receipt for the late fit by a horse, and cost about \$650.

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BASE BALL.—A match game of base ball was indulged in by the Union and Woburn, May 28, 1874.

First Cong'l church. Rev. G. W.

Cutter will preach at 10 3-4 A, M. Subject, "Saved by the Blood of Christ."

a superintendent of a factory, a railroad of conductor, an engineer, an insurance of conductor, an engineer, an insurance of agent, a deacon, etc. Such was the class of persons swept from our community. It is a low estimate to say that one-third of our property is destroyed. Our mills, and shops, and tools are all lest. We have nothing to begin with. All our best bridges gone save one, and the inconventience which this occasions can be understood only by those who have level where streets frequently cross streams.

Let adisaster cometoyour highly favored community in like ratio of loss to life and property and see the result. We lose 100 lives and nearly a million of property. You, being four times as large and rich, would lose 400 lives and nearly a million of property. You, being four times as large and rich, would lose 400 lives and nearly a million of property. You, being four times as large and rich, would lose 400 lives and nearly a million of property. You, being four times as large and rich, would lose 400 lives and nearly a million of property. And the say has been the class of this name now on the dispensed with, those who propose to journal that the weather is storny, the procession will be dispensed with, those who propose to journal that the season, Lexington is giving good promise of holding is accorded position among the pleasant and charming towns including chromos "The East" and "The West," James Sutton & Co., problems the work of the State. We have here what our clare the weather is storny, the procession will be dispensed with, those who propose to journal the weather is storny, the procession will be dispensed with, those who propose to journal the matter talked over, pro and con.

The Estason.—With the advance of the season, Lexington is giving good promise of holding is devented to report at Cyccum Hall, where the sethices will be held. All returned soldiers and satiors are cordially intended to report at Cyccum Hall, where the sethics will be held. All returned soldiers and satiors are co

sale.

A collection of \$40 for the Mill river sufferers was taken at the Hancock Do not forget Decoration Day.

with its tender and beautiful remembrance of those who are gone. E Tom Collins has arrived at the Y

pa The "Old Corner" at 24 and 25 Dock Square Boston, is now the head Overturning it, Waugh's horse ran a quarters for men's and boy's clothing.

PASTURAGE. — Jonathan Thompson short distance down Charlestown street, Rechards, the great clothier, don't pay

Special Jotices.

Whate whate 1 Face with the North Control of Preserved at 1 Face 1 R to KB6 1 Face 2 B to QB4 2 P x B 3 Q to K4 (matc) Black may take other moves, but white can mate, the first move being the same. Yours respectfully, H. B. Wood.

Coram of Burlington and F. H. Gould of

The following is the solution of No. 4: Q to KB3ch Kt x Q Kt to QB5 mate.

If instead of taking queen with knight lack takes it with king, white's second move will be Kt to Q2 mate. Sent by Frank W. Gleason, W. H Bailey, F. H. Gould.

> CHESS PROBLEM, No. 5. BY FRANK W. GLEASON.



White.

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Elias Adams, lot 5, on Range 1, on plan drawn y S. F. Thompson. Tax 1.71, .23 Ellen Carty, Lot 6 on Range 3, on plan of land drawn by S. F. Thompson. Tax 1872, .11 .1873, .23

Owners Unknown, on plan of land called the Bianchard Plan," one-half acre more or 'ess. ad-oning land of John Beard. Tax 1872, 38 214 '1873, 29

Please examine the stock. Miss E. Bancroft,

> Collector's Sale Town of Wilmington.

On Saturday, 27th day of June, A. D. 1874,

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to prepare some of it for his own fancy.

The carving and serving were not yet finished when he expected a clean plate,

She advanced with a firm—step to the door, and fixed her keen eye sternly on the Judge, when he, turning his eyes that way, and observing her, mildly said:

his breast, then putting his head awk. words."

ical tone; "but if you will step to the door and see if he is coming, or send one recourse to writing, is Dr. Storrs of of your servants to call him, with your permission, and the approbation of these his method was soon after confirmed to gentlemen, with whom I have some busi- me by this anecdote: A friend calling at ness to do, I will occupy this seat until his rooms in Washington was told by his

these gentlemen at dinner."

"Indeed you did," said she, "and said you had no money."

"I told you the whole truth," said the Judge; "but I have a beautiful shawl worth more than ten dellars, which I

'Hew could I abuse the Judge it I borse more than any other,

"He Judge Crane? He looks more enough, no matter what the bearing on

Darwin's or anybody else's theory Here the loud laughter burst forth a

few steps towards the landlady say-

'It is not my province to pardon, bu it is my business to judge; and I judge that you and I hereafter shall be friend -and I judge, also, that you will, without hesitation, receive this as a present, if not as a pawn."

So saying, he gently laid it over her shoulders and across her arms, saying-"Take it, madam, and not attempt to return it, for it was purchased on purpose

She hastily retired in confusion, hardly knowing what she did, and took with her the shawl, worth twelve dollars in-

And here were three parties who had each two good things. The landlady had found the other day in a hogshead that Forhiscustomers, and deliverit to them ready for the control of the control of

HE BEAT HIM .- A traveller was once telling a Scotchman about a wonderfu Pasha whom he had seen in Turkey, with three tails that came out of his hat, when the Caledonian, with a shrug of contempt, interrupted him with the exclamation, "Hoot, mon, and ha' we no' Sir Walter Scott right here amang us, vi' forty tales all direct frae his head? The traveller was silenced.

- A Kalamazoo weman raise? third power of widowhood, has the tographs of her three departed photographs of her three departed production in from a protracted hunt one day, he found his cabin burned by the Indians center, and underneath is the self in the found his cabin burned by the Indians to The Lord will provide."

---Portland school cor go," one of the late
Portland school cor amittee is reported to
have said: "our great men are fast departing—first Greeley, then Chase and
now Sumner.—and I don't feel very well
myself."

dwelling. - Ve niscn-"Though lost to sight to has just given it two coats," was the rememor y deer."

HOW MR. SUMNER PREPARED HIS snd when the landlady arrived at the door of the dining-room, determined to drive him out.

speech of 1855 on the slave obligarchy—speech which he delivered first at Faneuii hall, Boston, and repeated in all the

"Landlady, can I have a clean plate to eat some salad on?"

"A clean plate and salad!" retorted the landlady indignantly. "I wish you would come into the kitchen until gentler was alwayd, the last, until, after eighteen strong indictments of the slave obligarchy, it reached that climax worthy of Demostrative or though the last, until, after eighteen strong indictments of the slave obligarchy, it reached that climax worthy of Demostrative or though the last, until, after eighteen strong indictments of the slave obligarchy, it reached that climax worthy of Demostrative or the last, until, after eighteen strong indictments of the slave obligarchy. men have dined. I had reserved this thenes, of Prostrate the Slave Obligar

men have dined. I had reserved this seat for Judge Crane."

The company were struck with aston. Is in the landlady and on the Judge, and sat or stood in mute suspense, when the Judge gracefully raised himself up in his chair, carelessly folding his arms across his breast, they within his their care the manufacture of the same fifteen times; but I had elaborated it ail mentally, even to the words." The only other orator I have over

"You reserved this seat for Judge
Crane, did you, landlady?"
"It was very kind," said he in an ironyou shall find the Judge!" young negro servant—"Massa Sumner, be gone to de Senate to make him not send me nor my servants. I gave friend with surprise. "Why, dat ar you your breakfast this morning for chopping a little wood, because you said you had no money; and I expected you would go away or whether selected you had no money; and I expected you may be away or whether selected you had no money; and I expected you recovery morning that they should either selected you had no money; and I expected you morning that they should either selected you had no money; and I expected you morning the selected you had no money; and I expected you have young negro servant—"Massa Summer, he gone to de Senate to make him speech." "What speech?" asked the gone to de Senate to make him speech." "What speech?" asked the gone to de Senate to make him speech." "What speech?" asked the gone to de Senate to make him speech." "What speech?" asked the gone to de Senate to make him speech." "What speech?" asked the gone to de Senate to make him speech." "What speech?" asked the gone to de Senate to make him speech." "What speech?" asked the gone to de Senate to make him speech." "What speech?" asked the gone to de Senate to make him speech?" what speech?" asked the gone to de Senate to make him speech?" asked the gone to de Senate to make him speech?" whether the gone to de Senate to make him speech?" whether the gone to de Senate to make him speech?" whether the gone to de Senate to make him speech?" whether the gone to de Senate to make him speech?" whether the gone to de Senate to make him speech?" whether the gone to de Senate to make him speech?" whether the gone to de Senate to make him speech?" whether the gone to de Senate to make him s

would go away quietly and keep away, prove upon; but they should either seand now you must come here to disturb cure quiet quarters or servants that won't blab. This is only another added Here the whole truth burst upon the to the long list of witnesses that a really gentlemen present, who fell into a loud good speech is the product of much hard gentlemen present, who fell into a loud good speech is the product of much hard a labor, and that seldom anything worth little subsided, says the judge mildly—
"Did I chop wood to pay for my breakfast?"

Whatever the form of preparation, he who would command the attention of

have just now bought, and will leave it ists hereafter to say that " the horse is a with you in pawn, if you will only let useful animal;" they will have to note that he is a progressive creature. Pro-Here the gentlemen were biting their fessor Marsh has settled this fact, by his late explorations in the most conclusive manner. When the Europeans first more than ten dollars, without money?"

"I bought it on credit," said he.

"And where did you find credit to the tertiary formation, which covers a at amount?" said she.
"I brought it from home," said he.
"I brought it from home," said he. "That is a likely story, and something Professor Marsh finds the remains of the like your abuse of Judge Crane this orchippus—an animal different from any existing nowadays, but resembling the "How could I abuse the Judge II dose more than any other. It was most present?"

"Why," said she, "you called him 'rusty, fusty, fudge,' and 'old codger,' and said you did not care a straw more for him than you did for yourself."

about the size of the fox and, had four toes on its hind and three on its four feet. In the era next above occurs a larger animal, still more like a horse, with only two toes on its fore feet. In the upper And here the whole company were in an uproar of laughter again. But as bones of various equine animals—some soon as it was a little subsided, one of the gentlemen asked the landlady how gropped their supernumerary toss, or she knew that the gentleman she was ad-dressing was not Judge Crane?

condensed them into one, the hoof, as it is now called. The fact is interesting

third time; and after a little pause the How to see Under Water .- A Judge said—

"I must confess that I am not a bird of very fine feathers, but I assure you I am a Crane and a Crane is yery often a useful instrument; I saw avery good one in such a manner as to darken or exclude in your kitchen this morning; and some-times an instrument called a 'crane' is enabled to see into the water and disof incalculable use, madam."

Before she had time to reply, some of the gentlemen with whom she was acquainted assured her that she was taking with the presiding Judge.

Astonished and confounded, she attempted some excuse, and hastly asked by a range for her widnesses. for which I constructed a float out of ar The judge had by this time unobserved taken from his pocket the beautiful shawl, and folded it full length one way, and in a narrow form the other, and it was enabled to clearly discover objects on the lattern and several lattern and several lattern and several lattern. and in a harrow form the other, and it belowers and several lost tools being of very fine texture, appeared on the bottom, and several lost tools more like an elegant sash than a valuable were discovered and picked up. I am shawl, when he arose with very graceful satisfied that where water is su fliciently dignity, and with a half smile advanced clear this latter plan could b . success fully used for searching for lost bodies

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at their foes and retired, soon coming back with a third cat. They now seemed satisfied with their force, and made ar attack, jumping into the hogshead. The cats, had however, miscalculated the killed, the other being taken out in season to so, we its life ... Haverhill Publisher

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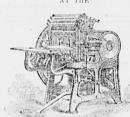
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Sat sorrowing night and day, How she said to the stately warden, He of the key and bar— Oh, angel, sweet angel, I pray you, Let the beautiful gates ajar.

I can hear my mother weeping; I can hear my mother weeping;
She is lonely; she cannot see.
A glimmer of light in the darkness,
Where the gates shut after me.
O! turn me the key, sweet angel,
The splendor will shine so far!"
But the warden answered: "I dare not
Let the beautiful gates ajar!"
Spake low and answered, "I date not
Let the beautiful gates ajar."

Then up rose Mary, the Biessed, Sweet Mary the Mother of Christ; Her hand on the hand of the angel She lald, and the touch smilled. turned was the key in the portal, Fell ringing the golden bar; And lot in the little child's fingers Stood the beautiful gates ajar."

Let the beautiful gates ajar.

Now, never a sad-eyed mother

Original Sketch.

"OUR SHOW."

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Take me home," said Nancy, as Little tired Mrs. Armitage ran over that one of the beganders.

Little tired Mrs. Armitage ran over the detail of the Ey-Little tired Mrs

REAL ESTATE. The great play of The Pirates oath or

Revenge," of the esting of the play from an one flaving obtained permission of the teacher, the school room was engaged of Friday evening, and all that day three had been posted upon the outside door the following pleared:

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The great play of The Pirateo call or flaving and sufficient the school room was the case of the production of the school room which was to write the school room which was to write the school room which the production and the cleaning scene of all darman, virtue is the cleaning scene of all darman virtue is the cleaning scene of al placard the name of each scene, and change it when the curtain fell. Uncle Cy, an old violinist, and Jake Smith, a young harpist, were engaged to furnish the musical part of the programma. They were on hand before the doors were open, as anxious for the success of the thing as any one. The boys and girls from the other districts in town were invited and turned out in full force. At seven o'clock the room was densely placard the name of each scene, and

upon his face was mirth provoking in the

seven o'clock the room was densely funeral? Black kids.

packed. The ardience was uneasy.
"Why don't yer begin? We're all ready!" came from different parts of the room.

But there was difficulty behind the scenes. Most of the actors insisted that the play should begin before we had any music, while my friend and myself were of the opinion that the music came first. About half an hour was passed in wrangling over this, but we carried the day, and Unele Cy and Jake took their places amid the deafening applause of the enthusastic audience. The overture (?) performed, the curtain parted, and the play commenced. The first scene was the "Pirate's Cave." No attention was paid to costume or make-up, every one seeming to have domned all the gaudy dress and showy tinsel they could find. At the opening of the scene all the pirates were engaged in drinking and games of chance. A sentinel from the outpost rushes in and shouts "The Coast Guard is upon us!" All tumbla to their feet, and the young boy who played the Pirate Captain, having no appreciation of his character or knowledge of stage business, drew his 'sword as deliberally as if about to cave a turkey, and in monotonous tones cried "Come on my brave comrades, and I, your captain, will be compared to the com notonous tones cried "Come on my brave comrades, and I, your captain, will be your leader," But the coast guard rush ed in before he could rally his men, a general hand to hand fight ensued. I was captain of the Guard, and well do I seementher that evertel scene for in the color. was captain of the Guard, and well do I remember that eventful scene, for in the terrible mortal combat with the chief, I got an ugly blow on the left ear with a cutlass that nearly knocked me senseless. Recovering somewhat, and maddened by the blow, I sprang at his throat—we both missed our footing, and fell, almost snap-instead our footing, and fell, almost snap-instead with the chief. I say that the colors are a found of the coloring used. Green must not be missed our footing, and fell, almost snap-instead with the chief. I say that the colors are a found of the coloring used. Green must not be missed our footing, and fell, almost snap-instance of the shade, of the coloring used. Green must not be missed our footing, and fell, almost snap-instance of the shade of the coloring used. Green must not be missed our footing, and fell, almost snap-instance of the shade of the coloring used.

It's his fault, too, He'd no ghost

and chattered as the bay horse trotte The farm house came in sight too soon

and the doctor stopped midway in hi speech to inquire. Won't you take a longer ride? It's

uch a beautiful afternoon!"
"I—don't know. I guess it must b most tea time." The doctor laughed, and held his watch efore her. It was precisely four.
"Oh, well, then—" began Nancy some

what confused. "But arn't these you "Contound my office hours!" ec mented the doctor to himself. Aloud he said, "I'm sometimes obliged to break through my hours. I'm going now to se

a-a patient on the outskirts of the town. So they drove on. The "patient" could hardly have been The patient count hand, in a critical state. The doctor, leaning back in the carriage, let the reins li-loosely on the horse's back as they pace slowly through shady wood roads smell the warm breeze flut ling of pines, while the warm breeze flut-tered light curls across Nancy's arch-black eyes, and the blue silk parasol had

rosebud of a face. The doctor had a lurking fear that Nancy was rustic and ignorant, but oh, she was so pretty. How far they rode in this lazy way wholly wrapt in conversation, known. How far they would have ridde is uncertain if Nancy had not sent a mis chievous glance into the gray eyes an

o be held up to keep the sun from he

Why, where does that patient of your The doctor laughed frankly, coloring

nevertheless.
"I see you understand 'the ways that

own face closer to the curl-shaded one at trailing her dainty blue skirt through his side, "that I wish I had the right the dewy grass, ran across lots to the

Dr. Grey was young, handsome, not deficient in brains, with pocket money enough to prevent him from being tragi-

hetic look of appeal on her childish face yould have gone straight to his heartbut he did not dare look, and turning abruptly, walked down the garden path with the garrulous old farmer hobbling by his side. Nancy hal just time to escape her mother's eye by running up the She did not faint; but God forold that girls should often know such nisery as she suffered then! When at ast she joined the doctor, as in duty bound, the stunned look in her face was oitiful. She " was not well," she said, in

inswer to his alarmed queries. It was Nancy who proposed that they hould go to church that evening. In he corner of the high old pew, with her veil hiding her face, she could at least be quiet, and one hour more of effort would have been insupportable. Mrs. Armitage was alone in her pew, and cried siently all through service. Nancy's heart o went out to the poor woman, that when she met her in the aisle, she pressd her hand impulsively, saying in a quick whisper, " Mrs. Armitage, I'm so

"I don't want any of your sorrow!" was the sharp response. "It's fine to talk, but you and I know well enough who's the cause of it all. One word from ou would stop it now if you were 'sorry'

Poor Nancy! The clock was on the stroke of eleven that night when her lov-er finally took his leave, and she was free to pace the moon-lit sitting room from end to end with lips set and wide glittering eyes. She did not cry. She felt as if she was going crazy, and in her lesperation she did not care if she did. Hour after hour passed and still she pac-ed there, till her rigid face showed whitely in the first faint gray of morning. "On, would be go? could be go? would nothing happen to stop him?" Scarcely knowing what she was doing, Nancy slipped through the door, and hatless,

doctor was a "catch," and so she laughed, had looked at her, the miserable, pal animals as they went into the ark.

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House, description of the control of the c

beauty,
Nature's sweet tribute :o the dear departed;
Tendetly, gently, pay this last sad duty
Of our devotion true.

This was followed by a short address by Rev. Henry Westcott of the Unitarian church wherein the appropriateness of Joiln S. BROWN the beautiful ceremony was dwelt upon and the people charged never to forget the lessons that the day taught. Rev. John Pryor of the Baptist church

succeeded with a brief, pertinent address in which was urged the duty of all to make the country better by individual et fort. The services of the noble dead were referred to by both speakers, tecl-ingly and delicately.

formed, consisting of the band, the Grand Army post in full uniform, and the Total Abstinence Society, the latter appearing with full ranks and wearing sashes and caps of green and gold, invalue or the sast with the sast of the sast o caps of green and gold, together with a large number of citizens in carriages, and the column marched to the cemetery. Arriving there, prayer was offered by the Rev. E. G. Porter of the Hancock Con-gregational church, and the graves of sevgregational church, and the graves of seventeen comrades were liberally covered with flowers, in various designs, the band playing the "Dead March" and "Pleyel's Hymn," and the Arion Quartette singing during the ceremonies. After the graves were all decorated, the band with the veterans and the Abstinence Society marched back through Main street, countermarching to the Monument on the Common, where the band played the Star Spangled Banner, after which the march was resumed to the Town Hall where the associations were dismissed. Naught occurred to mar the success of the proceedings. The foral decorations were simply beautiful, the music of the band was commended upon every hand, while that of the Arion Quartette was rendered in the acceptable manner for which that body of artisis are noted. It is a matter of pride that the town has thus nobly and well performed this act of respect. Never well performed this act of respect. Nevel let the occsaion go by without its observ-

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Burlington, May 31st, 1874.

K to QB4

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We omitted last week to acknowledge Mr. Coram's solution to problem

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'ambridge street, are narrow, crooked and
nonvenient, whereof your petitioners rejuest your Homorable Board to view the
remises, and widen, straighten, or new
norts of the highways as may be useless;
or make such aiterations and improve-

JOHN CUMMINGS, And forty-three others.

Commonwealth of Hassachusetts.

MIDDLESEN, 88.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations, consisting of Strawberries and Cream, Flower Table filled with elegant boquets, Fruit Table with all the fruits of the season, Confectionery, fee Cream, Lemonade, &c.

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view and hearing.

JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk.
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Attest: JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk. E. W. FISKE, Dep. Sheriff.

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feel agrieved at seeing their employers accumulate wealth, without, as they think, doing anything to earn it. The proprietor of a manufacturing establishment seems to reap where he has not sown, and his employee frequently, looking upon the prosperity which seems to cost no effort, asserts that his employer is growing rich from the labor of his workm n. A feeling of dissatisfaction is engendered, which often sours and embitters the entire life of the employee. There is something of truth, in some instances, in the charge, but, in New England especially, the early life of the employer is often forgotten. A very large proportion of our New England manufacturers, aside from the owners of the

buted to the fact that so large a number of them are practical mechanics, possessing the qualities we have mentioned.

They are not obliged to trust to the judgment of hired employees alone, but can exercise a personal supervision over their own business. This supervision to the control of the united States shall have exclusively of the courts of the several states cognizance and control of the united States shall have exclusively of the courts of the several states cognizance and control of the united States shall have exclusively of the courts of the several states cognizance and control of the united States shall have exclusively of the courts of the several states cognizance and control of the united States shall have exclusively of the courts of the several states cognizance and control of the united States shall have exclusively of the courts of the several states cognizance and control of the united States shall have exclusively of the courts of the united States shall have exclusively of the courts of the several states cognizance and control of the united States shall have exclusively of the courts of the united States shall be provided in the other jurisdiction shall be to the price of the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the theore, at a slight advance upon the price of the two can all give to the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the two can all give and the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the store, at a slight advance upon the price of the store, at a slight advance upon the price

qualities to which we have referred, but few use all they have. He who is any court of the United States, or of any tous to have his leisure to day, must ordinarily be content to do without it in later years. He who will make himself as good a workman as it is possible for him to be, will rarely want for work or friends. If he will make it first point to be so useful to his employer that the later cannot get on without him—an easier matter than most employees imagine—his success can be predicted with almost absolute certainty. There never was so good an opportunity offered to the mechanic as there is to-day, provided he is without regard to the sum in controversy time to do anything but growl. The country wants first class mechanics, and will pay those who can be depended upon, almost any price. The best advice which can be given to the laboring

CONUNDRUM.—The following was given us by a friend, and we think it pretty good. The answer we give next w

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'Tis a very ugly word,
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It must be always sad,
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They say it is a compound word. They say it is a compound word, And that is very true; And then they decompose it, Which they are free to do. If, of the dozen letters e take off the first three, we have the same remaining.
As sad as sad can be;
For though it seems to make it less
In fact it makes it more,
For it takes the brute creation in,
That was left out before.
Instead of three and nine, We have the same remaining, By which men lose their lives,
It wakens nature's voices,
But now most joyfully are heard,
The native sounds of gladness,
Compressed with one word.
Yes, tour and eight, my friends,
Let that be yours and mine,
For all the hosts of demons
Rejoice in three and nine.

They tell a queer story about the

Do Your Best .- Workingmen often TEXT OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL .eel aggrieved at seeing their employers | The Civil Rights bill, as it passed the

proportion of our New England manufacturers, aside from the owners of the received the large mill corporations, began life at the bottom of the ladder, as practical mechanics. To their trades-they gave the best years of their lives, aiming often at nothing higher than to be thorough work men,—to be masters of their business. When such a man with that purpose, added to it a fair, executive ability, the faculty of obtaining from others the same quality of work he was doing him self, he was usually appreciated by insemployers, and his advancement was only a question of time.

If such a man entered business for himself he was sure to succeed, not always because of his own work, but because he could superintend the work of others. He was able to judge of the quality of material used, and necessary to be used, for a certain purpose, of the most advantageous methods of applying money in any of the various processes of manufacturing. Such judgment, as to labor and material, is the first essential in the prosecution of any manufacturers are pre-eminently successful, and very much of their prosperity is to be attributed to the fact that so large a number of them are practical meach and so large a number of them are practical meach and policy and the provise hing the qualities we have mentioned.

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their own business. This supervision the employee does not often see. It is to a certain extent a matter of routine, and could seemingly be omitted without detriment. The establishment seems to "run itself," and the mechanics take naturally, all the credit. They forget the labor it took to get everything into the grooves in which things now run so smoothly, and the fact that even now very little is required to bring confusion and trouble. If one needed to be convinced of the value of this supervision he would be easily satisfied by stepping into an establishment that lacks it, and still more easily by becoming an owner in such an establishment. more easily by becoming an owner in such an establishment.

It is this for which the employer should be and is paid. It may require little time now, but the system he established required years of careful brain work, and he is a a much entitled to be compensated for it as the man, who, with inventive talent, constructs a machine which saves labor. The world recognizes the fact that the latter is entitled to compensation for the labor saved by his device, and he who establishes a labor-saving system properly enjoys the result of his own brain work, first leisure, and afterwards money.

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OR CHILLREN,
OR CHILLREN, manuscript for the press; and we alluded to the difference prevailing among writers in this respect, and the deal of trouble oc-casioned by the difficulty of deciphering half formed words. His reply substantially was that he made it a point of duty to make his handwriting plain, by form-ing the letters of each word distinct; that to neglect to do so, he felt was to defraud some one of his time, and consequently of his money,—the compositor, if he worked by the piece, or his employer if by the week. It is pleasant to know that his inot a solitary instance of consciention regard in this respect, and attentions to little matters, which in truth make up the sum of life. It is somewhat doubtful, however, whether every one would succeed as well as the friend referred to, even with the best of efforts, but if a sin-cere endeavor should be made, no doubt, great improvement would be effected Well meaning people who would be hor-rified at the thought of wrongfully taking a cent from another, do not appear to fee any compunction at causing the loss to a friend of the equivalent of money, time. The writer will conclude this paragraph by confessing that he also lives in a glass house .- Waltham Free Press.

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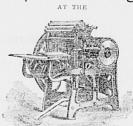
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And heard the wooing thrushes sing

Two wedded from the portal stepped
The bells made happy carolings,
The air was soft as faming wings.
White petals on the pathway slept.
Opare-eyed bride!
O tender pride!

faces o'er a cradle bent; we hands above the head were locked less pressed each other while they ro-se watched a life that love had sent.

O past that is!

#### Selected.

The Wished-for Saw-Mill.

The Wished-for Saw-Mill.

In one of my angling excursions I went on the safe of the Biantistical Examples of the Biantistic INSTRUCTIONS on the necks thereof, to guide tuitys yit;—

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some times more than Peter and his assis-tant could well get though, at others so it, might expect a very different result, spoken of in the Boble, (the kisse of salu and could make head against it, leaving the master free to inagainst it, leaving the master free to indulge in the pursuit he loved; and with him the fleshing was a passion. When any sport, taste or affection fills the soul of a man to that extent, however, he is certain to find some way of gratifying it under any circumstances. Though my throw aside the plone for the rod for an rowing; and without the you

Old customers are respectfully invited to continue their issues, and the public is furted to extend their issues, and the public is furted to extend their issues, and the public is furted to extend orders with be filted promptes and circ.

We will a furted the state of the stat not have brought home an undersized flsh; it would have burt his feeling. He admired any trout larger than the average, as though he had never seen such a thing before; weighed it, measured it, and confused the account, in addition to

"You have got a good one, sir," said a
"You have got a good one, sir," said a
"The veteran soldier as he passes near,
will turn his steps assle—
"Ay," I replied; "if I only knew how
"Ay," I replied; "if I only knew how
an for them, and all you get is ingrati"I hink I can help you," said he.
"I have no landing net."

"You have got a good one, sir," said a
"Will turn his steps assle—
Pause for axhile and linger here
To say,—"Oh, yes; they bravely died."
They are not forgotten in their grave;
Their memory never dies—
For those who fell our homes to save do, I see, to have lodgers."
"Children's all alike," said Peter.
"You nurse them, coddle, and work and
"I see to have lodgers."
"I replied; "if I on to get him out of the water." The Wished-for Saw-Mill.

"You nurse them, coddle, and work and plan for them, and all you get is ingratifule. They are just like the birds; soon tude. They are just like the birds; soon "Never mind; I can get down to the Never mind; I can get down to the Never mind; I can get down to the problem." plan for them, and all you get is not under them, and all you get is not under them, and all you get is not under the get in the rest, water's edge through that prays plan in the rest, water's edge through that prays plan in the get in the ge

erest.
"Yes, he writes now and then, but not offen. Why should he? He knows my aishes and is determined to have his own." I am lodging at your father's house," wishes and is determined to have his own I explained.

under any circumstances. Though my host had plenty to do at the period of my visit, he was evidently glad enough of the excuse for acting as my electrone to John would have nothing to say to bortural was the first disagreement. ur er so; and he generally managed to cleverness, activity, and clear head for h up or so; and he generally managed to accompany me a little way up the stream basiness, the father could not see his way. And so they parted, not in anger, indeed, but in coolness, considering that John the knew every lineh of it. Without his said, and using the ordinary flies, I should soon have quitted the neighborhood in disgust. But as it was I had capital sport.

And whet was could be possent when I gazed in restoring a cathedral, he regard another." The same activity, and clear head for acciventess, activity, and clear head for the set of coveriess, activity, and clear head for acciventess. Activity, and clear head for acciventess, activity, and clear head for acciventess. Activity, and clear head for acciventess, activity, and clear head for acciventess. Activity, and clear head for acciventess. Activity, and clear head for acciventess. Activity, and clear head for acciventes head on the same sheep has ally wide awake, in ally wide awake, in allowing the sleep, as did little was no only child, and had lived on the Bibe, premarking the bibe, remarking the bibe, And what was equally pleasant, when I came home, I had such a good welcome. It is a very great addition to the enjoy ment of the amateur fisherman to display this speols before a symmathetic gray, and they had not seen him since.

"And what was equally pleasant, when I gaged in restoring a cathedral, he recard another." The old lady complied, and said, "Now you must go to sleep; I have read two chapters."

"No, not yet; read one more—read before a symmathetic gray, and

Made this season in our own workshops, from imported materials, in suitable fabrics and wanted to know exectly where and how it was captured. Mrs. Williams was equally frank and friendly; and when 1 found that I should be welsome, I project to come and smoke my pipe with posed to come and the carefula mount of previous knowlands at thing ded strictly to business during the dod,

he couple in the kitchen of an evening.
They soon grew chatty and communicative, and I learned that they had a sorrow.

It was on the third occasion of my passing the evening in their company that I asked whether Hackle always came alone and if he never brought a friend with him.

'Never, sir," replied Mrs. Williams, emphatically. "I don't know where he could be put up."

'Why," said I, "you have another which a couple of Sundays, reduced my actual period of sport one half. Still I was not dull, for, as a rule, no man is so happy in his own society as the angler.

Why," said I, "you have another which had intervened an excuse for allowing myself one week more, at the lowing myself one week more, at the lowing myself one week more, at the lowing myself one week more, at the spirit of old Plymouth rock which I determined that I had been farticidal hands had bared the sorror, and the spirit of old Plymouth rock when farticidal hands had bared the sorror of cause their hearts beat warm-in freedom's cause their hearts beat warm

was open when I came down to dinner, and it looked very comfortably furnished. Could you not put a second visitor in there?"

Mrs. Williams knitted more quickly at the sock she was making, and offered no reply; her husband puffed hard at his pipe. I, saw that I had touched on a painful subject, but could not immediately turn to another, so there was an awkward pause.

"You see, sir," said Peter at last, knocking out his ashes, the oid woman knocking out his ashes, the oid woman is an awker was a whore the sock she was making, and offered no reply; her husband puffed hard at his pipe. I, saw that I had touched on a painful subject, but could not immediately cult river to fish, in consequence of the bashes which fringe the river on each side. These concealed you indeed, so that you could only throw a very short. In history page, on moumental stone, The sort of names appear; bashes which fringe the river on each side. These concealed you indeed, so that you could only throw a very short method of securing him was to wind up until he was only about four feet from the top of the rot, and then lift him out clear stop hoping."

"I don't hepe," said his wife, taking off her spectacles and wiping her eyes. "I am certain sure that my boy will come back to see me, if it is only for a few days, and then, when he finds everything just as he left it, may be he will stop longer."

"Very likely," said I. "It would never to the top of the was very short of the boughs. But on the present occasion I could not do this, the fish being of a weight which would have smashed elementation of the boughs. But on the present occasion I could not do this, the fish being of a weight which would have smashed elementation of the top of the rot, and looking out for a clean spot to land him at. Fortunately, (I mean for me,) he was very firmly hooked.

"You have got a good one, sir," said a voice as the passes near, with an analysis of the rother of the point of the same and willing the second of the same and willing hands, we stream, and looking out for a clean spot to land him at. Fortunately, (I mean for me,) he was very firmly hooked.

"You have got a good one, sir," said a very blace the rose; business which river on each side. These concealed you indeed, so that you could only throw a very short in history's page, on monumental stone, In history's page, on mo

r so bad as many, for he has never distanced us—only forgotten us."

"Don't say that, Peter," sobbed his fafe. "Ill never believe it."

"Well, thome I am wrong; but I'm

hes and is uncertainty.

'You are hard upon him, Peter," said
'You are hard upon him, Peter," said
'Quite."

'All well?' he assect
'Quite."

'And I am anxious to see them; so I

nice to eat as to catch, which is saying a great deal.

I took a letter from Nibbs, and was installed in his accustomed quarters, for I found that he was in the habit of running down for a few days whenever business.

"You are hard upon him, Peter," said "All weil?" he asked.

"Quite."

"And I am anxious to see them; so I will say good day for the present, sir," and he strode off with an elastic step.

I delayed my return beyond my return beyon

kiss which young ladies receive on the heaven's sake sell no more to them; morning glory to her ardent, buoyant mention-nor the young ladies either.

gh Young America, although unusu-\*\*Eà" Young America, although unusu- last order the seconds ally wide awake, in due time becomes he kept his word.

\*\*Although America, although unusu- last order the path; and, the often, ore noentide, the calm and, the often, ore noentide, the calm throw and sweet smile are exchanged for the calm of one language for the John His grandmother put him to bed, and as the Bible, remarking, " Now, Dicky, I " No, grandma," I ain't sleepy now:

down the raging tide of Mill River in a I'm made of?"

These monuments we erect to perpet-

Mrs. Magruder will probably leave Dr. Hopkins' church and go hereafter to the Presbyterian meeting house.

The Hopkins leave of the presbyterian delivers the second of the describes of the second Dr. Hopkins last week had a frightful this boil on his leg, and he experienced very boil on his leg, and he experienced very severe pain when he tried to walk. While he was sitting in his study on Friday, Mrs. Magruder called and was ushered some the navier of the navier. The into the parlor. The servant went up provement in some respects, on the oldthe back stairs to tell the doctor, and fashioned "covered wagon," with the the back stairs to tell the doctor, and while she was on the way, the doctor started to go down the front stairs to get a drink of water. It hurt him so much to walk down the steps, that he concluded to slide down the bannister on his stomach, and so, after looking carefully over the landing to satisfy himself that no body was about, he mounted the bannister and heaven to descend. The stairs case and convenience may fail to bring case and convenience may fail to bring case and convenience may fail to bring the state of the stairs of the family car, with its sear and convenience may fail to bring case and convenience may fail to bring the state of the stairs of the s nister and began to descend. The stairs ease and convenience, may fail to bring run directly past the parlor door, and out.

His grandmother put him to bed, and as was her custom, read to him a chapter in the Bibe representation in the shape of a fat little Dutchman walking on the track near Rice's evening rest, the twillight and the night. man walking on the track near Rice's crossing. The engineer whistled an alarm, but the little man of foreign nativity still waddled on. The vacuum brake was applied and the train stopped, but not soon enough, and the small person you mean business, and that from this was knocked twenty feet, away down an hour to the day of your death you will embankment, by the cow catcher. Mad never drink anything stronger than ginthe rubber, grandma."

as a March hare he returned, limping ger beer, and that only by the teaspoon painfully, and said to the considered ger beer, and that only by the teaspoon painfully. What else could the good woman do? painfully, and said to the engineer, irefull. This is my present impression, but fully, "Vot ter tuyvel ders yers dinks if you should come back here charged lown the raging tide of Mill River in a Pm made of?" "Why didn't you get with having created a row while drunk, barrel, setting on nineteen eggs. She attended strictly to business during the naturedly. "Yy didn't I got out mit a tornado."

WET BOOTS .- A friend writes from nate the annals of our country's history.

They shall tell to coming and going genwet boots entail, to be sure.

And how erations, what it cost to preserve The well we all recall the fretful efforts we pair of hard baked ones, which were put by the fire over night to dry. Damp and adhesive within, they are without stiff and unyielding as horn. Once on, they are a sort of modern stocks, destructive of all comfort, and entirely demoralizing to the temper. The following simple device will rob the cold, wet barn yard of a slushy winter or spring evening of half its promise of discomfort for the next morning. When the boots are taken off, fill them quite full with dry oats. This grain has a great fordness vestige of it from the wet leather. As it takes up the moisture, it swells and fills the boot with a tightly flitting last, keeping its form good, and drying the leather out hardening it. In the morning, shake out the oats and hang them in a bag near the fire to dry, ready for the next wet night, draw on the boots, and go happily about the day's work. This simple recipe, tender-footed reader, will save you much discomfort, and will make you a tender hearted reader, as you sit in your soft foot gear, looking over your Agriculturist as you wait for breakfast

to be made ready.

THE FAMILY CAR .- In the far west and southwest, railroads now precede settlement instead of following it. One sign of this state of things is seen in a new invention which could find a place in no other courtry-the emigrant's family car. A correspondent writing from Denison in Texas, where a town of four thousand people has sprung up near a new railway station in little more than a vance. He describes it as " rude and rough, but with room for lodging and

Description of the country of the co

room I formed the habit that has been tion. He is only thirteen years old, but

sofa in the front parlor after the gas is turned low which the Scriptures don't ling. Setting down the decanter, he exclaimed, "God helping me, that is the cring heat of the conflict of life creeps on; last drop I will seil to any one." And the dewdrops exhale; the garlands of

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#### WATER AND DRAINAGE.

and opened a country store in the buildng now occupied by Wm. Woodbury The Legislative Committee on Water (who, by the way, we believe, he initiate Supply and Drainage are considering the granting of the entire Mystic Water Shed to Boston. The Boston plan is to make nto the mysteries of storekeeping). He was about this time chosen cashier, we would now call it, of the Woburn A. storage basins in Fowle's Meadow, Kenstorage basins in Fowle's Meadow, Kendell's Pond, and from East Woburn to near the Chemical Works. A system of drainage contemplates the emptying of This which office he filled for seven years sewage into the Mystic at Medford, Mr. Coolidge was elected representative be carried to Point Shirley, or some equally distant outlet. They already and a colleague of the late John Wade have the power to raise Horn Pond six feet, but they want to raise it ten. This tormality of another election in 1834, would submerge our pumping engines, owing to their seats being declared va-and involve an actual damage of \$70,000. to say nothing of damage that would naving taken the official oath at the time grow out of it. The flats proposed to be utilized as storage reservoirs would be a of the election. At this time silk culture was much talked of, and Mr. C. was

matters to any interested parties. The probabilities are against the settlement of the parties abought adorsed the center of the combines questions by the present Legislature. They are too grave for hasty as it on, and there is not time for a full discussion of the subject. Boston will bear watching in this matter, and we are glad to notice that our authorities are alive to our interests. The subject of the bost and the skill off the forward the form of the subject. Boston will bear was attended by upwards of twenty people and aithough there was manifested a good deal of interest, it was occultued to postpone the consideration of forming an organization until later in the season. Dr. Clough called the meeting to order, and in a few brief remarks was confirmed in the Importance of the subject since attending the Mass. Med. Aninversary, when the orator of the day, and even the Methodis. Episcopal clerycuma considered the subject of preventive medicine, or sanitary measures for preventing disease co-equal with that of the Christian religion, and than on subject was of more importance than this. Mr. G. M. Champney read extracts from the last report of State Board of Health and also an extract from a newspaper in relation to typhold fever in England. The former sickness of the Prince of Wales and many others were shown to have been caused from notions gases escaping from foul drains, from imperfection in plumbing or otherwise. It was shown by the discussion which was carried on by several ladies, Messays, Chooke, Champney, Barnes, Dr. Clough and others that in many of the best houses, built with modern conveniences, important imperfections and the proper seal of the prince of Wales and many of them. The intention was expressed to have at some future time, Dr. Ames of Wakefield and Dr. Winsor of Winchester, both of whom have made this subject a speciality, address the next meeting.

NEW ARMORY.—Acting thou Phalan.

The ladies were thrown under the wreck-but escaped without injury.

Hose, fell, and was nearly run over by an array, "here, hose, an array," here, hose, an array, "here, hose, and array," here, hose, an array, "here, hose, and array," here, hose, and array here.

Miss Mary F. Mead, soprano of the body array and array here.

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Brother Marden of the Lowell Journal wants to go on the press excur- Road Commissioners received a petition sion, but can't, because the Legislature for the widening and straightening of are like the Sadduces and don't believe Cove street, and they will view it next in rising. He thinks sine die is a good Monday, at 6:30 P M.

O. B. COOLIDGE.-This gentleman, for perly well known in Woburn, died las nday in Peabody, where he has re led of late. He was born in Woburn 1798, in the house of the late Sylvanus loods, and was a lineal descendant of ne Rev. Mr. Carter, the first minister oburn. In his younger years he fol owed the sea, going out first as second nate, and subsequently in higher posi-ions. On his return from his last voyage se came to Woburn and formed the ac-

quaintance of and married Miss Almira

aughter of Daniel Wyman. Coming nto possession of the old homestead; he

sold a portion of it to the trustees of the

Baptist society, giving the first title deed

now stands. Disposing of this property

ne returned to the center of the town

very fine. Over the baptistry an ornamental bronze fountain from the estab-ishment of M. D. Jones & Co., 52 Sudbury street, Boston, was placed, and during the evening it played a little jet, adding much to the beauty of the scene Around its base was a profusion of flow era. An evergreen arch spanned the hancel from the centre of which dehancel, from the centre of which desended a basket of flowers and a white
love. On either side of the pulpit were
he numbers "1818" and "1874." Imhe numbers "1818" and "1874." Impended a basket of flowers and a white since the acquisition of the property by als ancestors. With the proceeds of this sale Mr. C. purchased a farm in the he numbers " 1818" and " 1874." Im nense boquets of evergreen flanked the westerly portion of the town near the Lexington line, on which the brick house peakers, and on the side of the steps an legant floral anchor was fixed. Al around the galleries were the names of the superintendents trimmed with evergreen. The singers' gallery was filled cealed by the flowers which adorned the

BAPTIST S. S. ANNIVERSARY.

The exercises opened with a voluntary n the organ followed by the invocation rom Rev. W. M. Young, D. D., pastor the church. An original as written by the musical director, Mr. Joas P. Barrett, was sung by the children The superintendent, Mr. G. F. Fosdick.

mer as is proposed. The bill now under consideration gives Boston rights over all other municipalities.

A drainage clause is to be added to this bill, by which the drainage or cost is be determined by Boston, but We offer no objection to drainage, and the it may is interested in a fair division of the expense, and when it must come, but We burn is interested in a fair division of the expense, and when it must come, but We burn is interested in a fair division of the expense, and when it must come, but We burn is interested in a fair division of the expense, and when it must come by the our representatives should see that our rights are respected. In this water quest will not be well to leave stellament to the water of the still water of the still water of the company was much all claims to the still water of the will not be well to leave stellament to the cours of the standard of the morning pages, and the time is now and the will make a some of the still was given to add them ound not be induced to return to Wo the making them habits ble. The relief is of them, far a sill sums have been given to aid them ound not be induced to return to Wo the make a still into the will more than make amends for the required a to the will more the will call the will more than the will not be well as the end of its the course in occase stillicant to nate of a way of the required to return to Wo the will not be well more than the same also associated with Mr. Goodyea and the wildow of the end of the required to this bill, the same as some accommendated this bill, the same in the motion of the end of the required to the part of the part of

where it originated, and the buildings on either side, though only a few feet distant, were unniqured. The H. & L. Co was present and did good service. The rorganization. L. W. Perham has stripped the old Town Hall of seats, desks, etc., and the work of remodeling is going rapidly forward. On either side of the main entrance will be anter rooms with water closets, and all modern conveniences, and countries and all modern conveniences, and countries and all modern conveniences, and countries the towns of Wilmington, North and the work of remodeling is going raphilipotracy. The contribution of will in the matter of the buildings. The contribution will be acted to conserve with the fact grant of the buildings. The work will be expected and the grant will be acted to the buildings. The work whole will be a credit to the toom.

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cut on the wrist.

COVE ST .- Last Friday evening the

would "die and give no sign," everybody
would be satisfied, and then the "Clerk
of the House," could go with us.

FISH.—While fishing the other day, B.
F. Flanders coaxed out of Horn Pond a

praise of Christ the song of ages,

pardon Watts for writing so much poet-ry, because he had written "Hush my babe, lie still and slumber." The love of The 56th anniversary of the Baptist The 56th anniversary of the Bayles Sunday School was celebrated last Sunday School was celebrated last Sunday evening. The house was filled at an was dwelt upon. The only backsliding learly hour with the members and friends he would justify was toward the cradle.

DEAR EDITOR:—The desoiated values was dwelt upon. The only backsliding leaves the would justify was toward the cradle. Much of the debris has been removed on both the debris has been removed on the cradle. tismal robes.

old and young.

the Dovology and Benediction.

North Weburn. LIGHTNING.—Ca Saturday the light-The work is well in hand and efficiently 445 Main street, and entering the front of the house, traversed several of the rooms the house, traversed several of the rooms destroying bell wires, paper, pictures, &c. Mrs. Wheeler's son was lying on a lounge in one of the rooms, and was livrown to the fine destroying as well as their occupation, have located by most nonest and competed of the parties. The female operatives in our mills and factories, who lost all their clothing as well as their occupation, have located by most nonest and competed the parties. The female operatives in our mills and factories, who lost all their clothing as well as their occupation, have each been given a trunk and the sum of street and Mystic avenue, six feet and set

of Washington.

9th regiment was quartered at Long Is. some other places. land, Boston Harbor, Col Cass, who was

Mr. Fosdick, who gave a cordial wel-

come to all, introduced F. W. Smith, Esq, of Boston. He took for his theme, and by quotations from the Bible and

bott of Watertown. He said he could Superior Court, on Thursday.

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f the school. The decorations were the would justify was toward the crause. The mothers of the church when they burned, but enough remains to make the The mothers of the church when they swung off from baptismal regeneration, sight affecting. I have seen the crowde swung so far as almost to forget the chil trains weep from Leeds to Williamsburg dren. But that is fast being corrected.

He thought the children should be en couraged in the Christian way, and the broken foundation walls, the great want of the church is smaller bap- tuined wells, the uprooted orchards, th thickly strewn bowlders and many othe "Open the door for the children," was evidences of tremendous violence still meet the eve.

fox, which annoyed its owner, and then best we can," is the most definite reply said all the children had little foxes, we can make. So many things are con These little foxes were bad habits, as he illustrated by several stories, which in illustrated by several stories, which in terested and instructed his auditors both not made. Efforts are being made to induce our heaviest manufacturers to A collection was taken, and "Gentle establish in other places. Should these words and loving smiles" was sung. efforts be successful, of course the town The audience was then dismissed with will sink to the level of a quiet, rural for us.

In the matter of relief for the destitute conducted by most honest and competent parties. The female operatives in

land, Boston Harbor, Col C iss, who was then in command, ordered the provoss guard to confiscate and destroy all liquors found in or about the encampment.

Some of the soldiers, dreading the ire of the soldiers, dreading the ire of the soldiers, dreading the ire of the soldiers. usual avocations gone, how far will

erous quantity of the good old rye, which had lain beneath the sod for over thirteen years.

ACCIDENT.—Friday morning a hen be trusted with money. There are many wassendesses quickly, ive of the property of the property of the property of the property of the grade of Bacon street, and dispensing with the bridge. The result of their deliberations had not transwagon drove quickly into Center street, and before the driver could stop his horse selves can purchase their necessities bet.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.—The M he had run over Anna Connolly, an in-

\*\*The County Commissioners will prob ably set to work the State appropriation ready to receive water by the first of of one hundred thousand dollars this July. week. The first thing to be done is the and every sneer at education, at cultivation at book learning, which is the recorded wisdom of the experience of man, kind, is the demazogue's sneer at intelligent liberty, inviting national degeneration and ruin."

week. The first thing to be done is the convention of the strength of the special convention of the STONEHAM.—The 22ad quarterly concention of the Young Men's Christian give employment for many bridges will give employment for many bridges will some distributions of the Young Men's Christian give employment for many bridges will give employment for many brid STONEHAM.—The 22nd quarterly convention of the Young Men's Christian Association met in the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon and evening. The Wednesday afternoon and evening was devoted to the discussion of interesting topics by Rev H M Moore.

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STONEHAM.—The 22nd quarterly convenidate will give employment for many, perhaps until some of our factories are rebuilt. I acknowledge the receipt of a third check evening was devoted to the discussion of \$26 from you, making the generous activities and the Middlesex South Conterence of attention to the Middlesex South Conterence of the Area of Winchester. The Ustranian to on Wednesday a load of Unitarian and other Christian churches.

STONEHAM.—The 22nd quarterly convening to the following the distance with the attractions of the proposed fete are increasing as the day approaches. Visitors of different tastes will find much to interest them in the value of the motice published last week we are the find the attractions of the proposed fete are increasing as the day approaches. Visitors of different tastes will find much to interest them in the value of the other published last week we are the find to learn that the attractions of the proposed fete are increasing as the day approaches. Visitors of different tastes will find much to interest them in the value of the content of the disconstitution of the disconstitution of the day to the day the proposed fete are increasing as the day approaches. Visitors of different tastes will find much to interest them in the value of the content of the day to the day the proposed fete are increasing as the day approaches. Visitors of different tastes will find much to interest them in the value of the day approaches. The value of the day approaches will be a solution to the day ap

down, ought to witness the presenta- other illustrations in the shape of wood the old occupants, excepting Mr. Law- ington is to be lavored on this occasion GENEROUS.—In response to an appeal from the Presiding Elder for aid for the plates. The presidence of the plates o Methodist church of Woburn took up a collection of \$20 last Sunday for that purpose. getting up the club. For larger clubs, STRAWBERRIES - The Methodists held the inducements are even greater, a prea strawberry festival Tuesday evening, mium engraving being given, in addition Thompson of Concord, second special street, and the saie will begin at two which was well attend collid quiter by any other magazine. Central Middlesex.

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Specimens are sent grafts, if written for, Building.—Mr. that in all lands and in all ages the praise of Christ has been sung. The exercise was very carefully prepared and quite interesting. A pleasant leature of it.

BAND.—An effort has lately been sunger the sundered first process of the sundered for the sundered f

cle, and is freely illustrated. Judge COAL.-J. W. Peirce is making exten-

ozzens, author of "Jimmy Sloan's sive improvements in his coal sheds near beddener," in the January number, tells, bedepot. The old freight house has been bought and moved a short distance. Woburn on Sunday last, and made a fine Vaxly is arrested for murder, and the sle gains in interest and power. "The liaunted Mill" is a short but able story. lomestic economy. "Friends in Council" is embellished by a portrait of Jiggs. The "Friends" criticise Richard good accommodations as any. Figgs. The Friends Critical and the state of the state of

lass \$2 00 magazine. great deal of curiosity to see how he will village. We hope, however, to retain those among us who have done so much miles. The story is illustrated by W. L. Sheppard and J. C. Beard.

> Winchester. GRADING .- A petition to the Selectmen

and buried it at quite a depth in the ground. Thursday forenoon some of the

ous quantity of the good old rye, which In the distribution of these supplies and Selectmen Thursday forenoon for a

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.-The Methodists announced a Strawberry Festival in fant daughter of Thomas Connolly, a them. Such are allowed to do so. Many Lyceum Hall on Tuesday evening last, year and a halfold, who was playing in the street. The hen man picked up the child and carried her into the house. A surgeon was summoned, who pronounced to be into the house that were not moved from their places, nevertheless received greatinjury by being filled with water. This with the deposit of mad ruined the furniture regaled with other edibles and had a good time.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. Dr. A. P. Peabody, of Cambridge will officiate at the Unita- quaint domicile, and, as she finds her pany to order, and stated the terms and

The old block where the Post Of- at the service of the children. fice was formerly located, looks deserted,

Louis Tatro's new barber shop over Spauldings'. He moved in on Monday Spauldings. He moved in on Monday licens, and now has as neata room as there ligion"). Their young daughter, Sitt is this side of Boston.

Saisab, (Lady Goodness) will accompany also took the lot in the rear fronting on

made the following nominations to the the children in behalf of the poor orphans council: John S Keys of Concord, stand- of the Consumptives' Home in Boston ng justice; Augustus E scott of Lex | The only entrance to the grounds is at ington, first special justice, and Charles the gate of Hon F B Hayes on Hand justice, severally of the district court of o'clock, and close at eight o'clock, Sat

BUILDING .- Mr. A. M Cushing has the foundation laid for a new house near

the leading serial, "Achean," Miss above its original position, and an addi address. and the stitle on "Cooks and Cookery" nearer the sheds. One room in the end will be used to store lime, cement, etc.

seed to it; and a little poetry and a good beal of fun is introduced. The poetry of he number is by E S Rund, Jr, J M Merrick, and W E Endicott; and altogether the put hishers claim is well sustained that American Homes is a first claimed that American Homes is a first claimed that American Homes is a first claimed that Merrick and "our" things will take on a new significance. Both he and his charming distribution to furnish her full quota of jurymen, for hardly a week goes by but what she is called upon to furnish some. bride became tired of being bachelor bride became tired of being bachelors

Brett Harte in a New Role.—Bret
Harte will have a story for children in

St. Nicholas for July, entitled "Baby
Sylvester," and of course, there will be a

great deal of curlosky to see how he will
movement were observed at the residence
where they was a see easied upon to the day was a see in a case of land damage to the estate of Hammon Reed, for land taken by the Middlemon Reed, for land taken by the Middlemon Reed, for land taken by the Middlesex Central Rsiroad for railroad purgreat deat of curlosity to see how he will tequit himself in this new field of literature. "Baby Sylvester" was the pet of a of the family and a few relatives. The drawn: Joseph H. Eaton, Benj. Poland, the popular lecturer and author, who attended to his duty in the most faithful manner. Present and absent friends did manner. State of the control of the co not fail to bestow very elegant presents on the happy pair, and not the least beautiful were the floral offerings. After

The superintendent, Mr. G. F. Fosdick.

C. Mrs. Wheeler's son was lying on a cand from the Scriptures the 34th Psalm. Prayer was officited by Rev. A. A. New ball, a former member of the school, who is pursuing his studies preparatory to entering on the life of a missionary. The entirity over the crystals of gittering gold."

The secretary, Mr. C. A. Jones, read The secretary is pursuing the secretary of the secretary is pursuing the secretary of the secretary of the secretary is pursuing the secretary of the secretary

handed over to the new hose company through Engineer Winship. Mr. Wm. method which seems harshness to some. ers of endurance; but only diminutive method which seems harshness to some. ers of endurance; but only diminutive and Mrs. Bullock, millinery. Mr. A. E. That dhas also donated an elegant chromod Washington.

VERY OLD RYE.—In 1861 when the

VERY OL by the generous people of Woburn and some other places.

Take a family of eight persons, for instance. Let them be deprived in a most and the supply may be expected.

Brackett win remove his embarge, her and win occap, her and her a

tower of the new steamer building, rear Town Meeting. -Pursuant to a call to have them get into his garden, had a tower of the new steamer Dathling, rear of Lyceum Hall, and works well. There for a meeting on Taursday afternoon, nice grape vine and pear tree destroyed is talk of moving the old building to the about 50 citizens assembled at the Town ground. Thursday forenoon some of the old members visited the identical spot and with spade and shovel unearthed the buried treasure. Although the utensit was covered with mould and dirt, its contents were intact. The cork was pulled, and many a throat quaffed a generous quantity of the good old tye, which.

In the distribution of the cool of the good old tye, which. To choose moderator. Voted to keep the polis open three minutes. The fol-

owing is the result: Whole No. James Gould Levi Prosser

Mr. Betterson making a motion that we adding a motion of the driver, Mr. Donovan, saved adjourn until next March meeting. This, on being put to vote, was carried almost car was stopped he was lying under the surgeon was summoned, who produced the deposit of mad rained the deposit of the deposit of mad rained the deposit of the horse struck her, but the wheels did not pass over her.

In rough the moors. It would be a mercy in such cases if all the rubbish could be probably be connected with the reservoir. Work on the smaller pipes progresses Mr Hudson objected to the ruling of the love of the boys in lower to the piled into a bonfire.

In rough the moors. It would be a mercy in such cases if all the rubbish could be probably be connected with the reservoir. Work on the smaller pipes progresses Mr Hudson objected to the ruling of the love of the boys in lower to the piled into a bonfire. The County Commissioners will prob rapidly, and portions of the town will be chair in entertaining the motion, as he town to jump on and off the cars when in thought it was entirely out of order, and also to run in front of them.

We have seen them do this when it has

Anniversart.—The Unitarian society celebrate the eighth anniversary of the settlement of their pastor, Rev. R. Metcalf, on Thursday evening at their church. guests can quietly enjoy while sitting at The Supreme Court has granted a divorce to Enzabeth Briggs of Woburn, from Wm Briggs of Stoneham, for desertion.

Rumon.—A rumor reaches us that the Methodist society is going to erect a church opposite the Baptist church on a church opposite the Baptist church on the lowest rates. The venerable came from Boston on the three o'clock came from Boston on the three o'clock. "old woman who lived in a shoe," has rian church to-morrow (Sunday) morn- tainity inconveniently large (notwithstanding the whipping and supperless process) she is willing to sell any num-TAXES.—The rate this year will be terms, varying according to size and terms, varying according to size and dress. A portable bowling alley will be within ten days, and the remainder on

> with the presence of Sheikh Abdulish of had a frontage of 164 feet on Lowell St., TASTY.-This is what can be said of Bhamduu, Syria, together with his amia over ble lady, Satt Im Zeln ed Deen (which Salaah, (Lady Goodness) will accompany them in the pleasing costume of her native Lebanon, and by request, will sing

appeals to the charities of all our citizens. and it is hoped that a generous sum may Lieutenant Governor Talbot has be realized as the result of the efforts or urday atternoon, June 13th.

T. C. AGAIN .- Notwithstanding the reports that Tom Collins has left the untry, we are informed that he was seen in Arlington one day last week, in company with his friend Mr. James Mofiat.

BAND. -There is some talk of organzing another Brass Band in town, angton used to have quite a good one, and ought to have kep! it up. We hope

presiding genius was Rev. Elias Nason, David P. Green, Timothy O'Leary and

OUGHT NOT TO BE .- Considerable complaint is made by residents on Medpublic-improvement man like Mr. Norris | ford street because cows are pastured in Speatman, who was unfortunate enough

NARROW ESCAPE. - On Saturday, June 6th, as the 12 o'clock horse car was coming up the avenue, wher on the turnout, near Mr. John F. Allen's a son of front of the car, struck his foot and fell Mr. Bryant moved an indefinite postponement of the warrant. This having up the horses were on him. The prompt "THE BUSY BEES."—In addition to blame, no matter how careless the person

CRESCENT HILL. - The sale of land by

Samuel Hatch and Co., at this place, which has been twice postponed on ac-Tuesday afternoon, and although one of sell the lots which would be offered. These were that the purchaser should er of her children upon reasonable pay \$25 down on each lot at the time of the service of the children.

Besides Mr Nee Sima, of Japan, Lex

wortgage, payable in one, two and taree
years, at the rate of 7 per cent. The first lot offered was No 18 on the plan, and and 152 feet on Reed street, containing in all 22 702 square feet. The first and only bid was five cents per foot, and it was Crescent Hill avenue, containing 18,787 -quare feet. The next lot was number ome of the favorite Arabic songs.

The object of this festival is one that square feet. This was sold for 2 1 2 cts. per foot to A. Crump. Farther over on the hill was lot No. 23, which was sold for the remarkably low price of 11-2 cts. per foot, to E Nok. On the corner of the same avenue and Montague street, a tot having a frontage of 100 feet on the avenue was next offered, and the first The first bid was 11 2 cents, and it gradually rose until it was knocked down to W. C. Demain of the firm of Demain & B. B.- Wednesday afternoon, June Son, 143 Washington street, for 3 3 4 RACES.—Geo A Tidd's mare "Queen" to the races next week. See examinations occur next week. See examinations

of the South Middlesex Congregational Unitarian Conference was held in the Unitarian Conference was held in the Unitarian church, Wednesday June 10
The attendance is said to have been larger than at any previous meeting of the Conference, about 600 being present, 300 being delegates. The pulpit was finely decorated and bouncat was highly decorated and bouncat was highly form. being delegates. The pulpit was finely decorated and bouquets were hung from each gas fixture. The meeting was called to order at 9 40 by John C. Park, the community solicitors. E-q. of Newton, who presided in the absence of the President, Col. C. D. Wright of Reading. Prayer was offered DIDI IC FIREWORK DIOLARS. by Rev. Dr. Briggs of Cambridge, after which a hymn was sung. The records of the last meeting were read by the Scretary, Rev. J. B. Green of Chelses, and were accepted. The application of and were accepted. The application of the Belmont Society for admittance to the Conference was accepted. R. vs. R. Metcalf of Winchester, and J. P. Biand of Cambridge, were appointed a committee on credentials. Voted to assume the expense of two delegates to the National tee on credentials. Voted to assume the expense of two delegates to the National Convention to be holden in September convention to be holden in September goods, lists of Exhibitions, &c. is now really committees on missionary work and other matters, the following subject was er matters, the following subject was taken up for discussion, "How can the pulpit and pews be brought into more vital religious relations?" The discussion was opened by Rev. Goo. W. Hossian Physical Rev. Goo. W. Hossian Rev. Goo. W. Hossia mer, D. D. of Newton, who real an able essay on the subject. He was followed in able remarks by Rev. J. B. Green of Chelsea, Rev. Henry Westorii of Lex-ington, Mr. Lewis of Framingham, and to order. Old Vanes glided and repaired. others. A collation was served in the vestry at one o'clock, and the ladies and gentlemen who got it up deserve no lit-tle praise for the manner in which everything was carried out. The people of Arlington have always had the reputation of getting up good collations, and this one was in keeping with the others. The meeting is said to have been, by those who were there, one of the mos interesting ones they ever attended.

#### Chess Department.

Answer .- We will defer the publication of solution of Problem No 6 until next week. Meantime we hope to hear rom more correspondents who have dis covered it.

CHESS PROBLEM, No. 7.



White.
White to play and mate in four moves.

Special Motices.

The Ladles of Cummingsville having presented the Cummingsville flose Co., No. 3, with a valua-ble clock for our hall and an elegant flag for our flags aff, we take this method of tendering to the our sincere thanks. It is a great pleasure to find friends so unexpectedly, and we hope ever to so conduct as to marit their kind regards.

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A CARD. The members of the Fire Department, and other dends who aided in saving my house on the 7th, 

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arn. June 4th, by Rev. J. Quealey, Mr. LEARNARD a Arlington, June 9, by Rev. J. M. Finotti, Miss. A. Charry of Arlington, and Miss Annie on of West Medford.

Died.

In Wilmington, June 7, George Slack, aged 75. In Peabody, June 7, Oliver B. Coolidge, Esq.,

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10.30 Highland Street Sub-Primary, 8 30 A. M. Highland Street Primary, 10,30 A. M. Union Street Primary, 2 P. M. Committee—MESSRS. BRVANT AND PERKINS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19. Lawrence Sub-Primary, 8.30 A. M.
Lawrence Primary, 10.30 A. M.
Committee—Messus, Bryant and Perkins, Lawrence Intermediate No. 2, 8.30 A. M. Lawrence Intermediate No. 1, 10.30 A. M. Committee—MESSRS, KELSEY AND CHOATE.

Plympton St. Primary, {Training} 2 P. M.
Plympton St. intermediate, {School.} 3.30 P. M.
Committee—The Fell Board. MONDAY, JUNE 22. Examination of the High School at 8,30 A. M., and at 2 P. M.

Committee—The Full Board. TUESDAY, JUNE 23.

North Woburn Grammar, Main Street Grammar No. 2, Committee—Mr. THOMPSON AND MISS ED Main Street Grammar, No. 1, 9 A.
Plympton Street Grammar, 2 P.
Committee-MKSSRS. BRYANT AND PERKINS. Central Grammar No. 4, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24.

Exercises of the Graduating Class of the High hool at 2 o'clock P. M., in Lyceum Hall. THURSDAY, JUNE 25. entral Grammar No. 2, 9 A. M.
First Class in Gentral Grammar 2 P. M.
Committee—The Full Board.
The Choate Medals will be awarded at the respective school rooms at the close of the examinations.

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Middlesex:
Your petitioners, inhabitants of Woburn a said County, respectfully represent that leasant Street in said Woburn, commening at Main street and leading to Lexington street, also said Lexington street clambridge street, are narrow, crooked and neonvenient, whereof your petitioners request your Honorable Board to view the remises, and widen, straighten, or new cotte said roads, and discontinue such satts of the highways as may be useless; ir make such alterations and improvenients as shall appear to your honors neents as shall appear to your honors need to be a state of the same shall appear to your honors need to be a shall appear to your honors need to be a same shall appear to y METHODIST CHURCH n of the 43d chapter of the ie 12th sections.
eneral Statutes.
JOHN CUMMINGS,
And forty-three others.

Commonwealth of Bassachusetts. IIDDLESEX, 88.
a meeting of the County Commission-or the County of Middlesex, at Cam-ge, in said County, on the first Tuesday me in the year of our Lord one thou-eight hundred and seventy-four.

POVELTIE

d hearing, JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk. y of Petition and Order thereon. Attest:
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the trust Estate of Eckley Stearns, late of Woburn in said County, deceased, testate.

in said County, deceased, testate.

W HEREAS, Hannah L. Stearns, and der said will, have presented their petition for license to sell certain real estate therein specified, held by them in trust for reasons therein stated. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth-Tuesday of June, instant, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said Trustees are ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the be granted. And said Trustees are ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Woburn Journal, a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court. Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

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These walking-matches seem idle folly addition-Chief Justice Parsons could to the most of us. Indeed, it cannot be have gone to Congress if he would; denied that the indomitable Weston is Judge Marston was a Whig candidate in popularly regarded as a bore. And yet there is something admirable both in the determination of this odd aspirant to at a more recent period; and we believe fame, and in the physical results he has attained. Compared with the flexible, strong, elastic, tough, healthul, obeditent frame which he commands to such impossible undertakings, the bodies which we common folks inhabit, seem hardly more than the muddy vesture of the strong process of the strong process of the strong process. The strong process of t decay. How many of us carpenters, facts with which few may be conversionemakers, editors, watchmakers, teach-sant. ers, professional men or women, could take a ten-mile walk, or even a three "Too Poor to Take a Paaer."mile walk in town or country, finding ev | Moore, of the Rural New Yorker was ery step a sheer delight of bounding sitting in his office one afternoon some blood and rejoicing nerves? How many years ago, when a farmer triend came in of us do not choose to stifle in a crowded and said, " Mr. Moore, I like your pa horse-car if we live on the pavements, or per, but times are so hard I cannot pay harness up the old horse, or catch a ride for it." in a neighbor's wagon, if we are country "Is that so, friend Jones? I'm very livers, rather than tramp sturdily to and sorry to hear that you are so poor; if the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the fro from home to busines; and about our you are so hard run, I will give you my word. Customers are invited to call and examin paper." various errand.

In the abstract, we do not deny the wisdom of Providence in bestowing legs upon humanity. But in the concrete we it. You raise chickens, I believe." set little value by them. "Of all things, "Yes; a few, but they don't bring set into varie by them. "Of all thing before even of sitting," says the mosk in Hypatis," cometh satiety." But the average American man or woman lives and cost anything hardly. Now, I have a dies unconscious of that sense of reple- proposition to make to you. I will con 213 Main Street, Opposite Con liquide eager, thin-skinned race, who need, molyou may select from your lot one chicken tion, sunshine, fresh air and contact with and call her mine. Take good care of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists her, and bring me the proceed of the soil to keep any fit terms with exists here. the soil to keep any fit terms with exist- her, and bring me the proceeds, whether ence. And of all modes of motion, walk-ing is providentially the best, since it is equare."

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It requires a direct dispensation from capital bargain. He kept the contract It requires a direct dispensation the average with the average with the specific part of the family of Walkers, declared Thoreau, himself the elequent clared Thoreau, himself the specific parts of the specific parts of the face to say he was a specific parts of the face to say he was specified that day. master of what he termed " this noble art." And it is true that the most of us too poor to take a paper since that day have neither time enough nor imagina - Model Farmer. tion enough to walk as he did, into a new world daily. But Nature loves all her children, and the sky is blue and the people cremation is only a question of time. If it don't come in this world, it grass green, and the June sunshine golden to plodding cobbler as to the soaring poet. We need not say to our souls, "Go to, now. Let us walk, in the name of duty." We need not set of at a pace as intemperate as our slothfulness has been, to do our tale of miles before dinundertaker's shop.--Small boy-" I say, sir, is dad done yet? If he is, please to ner or after supper. We need only to discard wagon and horse car, to roll on our even way, with that lighter running, put him in this 'ere tin kettle.' which Holmes has showed these mortal for his subjects, and built for that prac

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more than the other.

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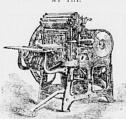
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To many a weary heart in the litt Two have voices for Mother Brow TOVELTIE ne with the wayward South went forth, ne stood fast with the loyal North.

Both to their duty in simple style, With the unknown Great of the rank and file Doing and dying to some account, As ciphers that swell a grand amount.

And then they came home to the mother's side Oil Cloth and Window Shades

And to the mother's heart thrice crucified side by side in the churchyard gray, They are waiting the angel's reveille.

Never a monument, never a stone, Naught in the wild il wers gently strewn, Naught but the love in a mother's heart To tell the two low mounds apart. For the flowers spring up in the rank, low land

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#### Original Sketch. A NOVEL COURTSHIP.

BY TRAILING ARBUTUS

kicking and struggling to free herselt.

Hoding the child at arm's length, the poor man was now in a posture he had never imagined himself. He tried to put her on her feet, but they were so busily engaged in kicking at his fresh white vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to dust, rather than adopt the vest that she could not stand on them; crumble to curried the boried treasure of the buried treasure. The doctor did not discover the trunk, but is anxious to find his boots.

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Royal Ins. Co. of Liverpool,
ASSETS, \$14,000,000.

ASSETS, Pennsylvania Fire Ins. Co. of Phila. 500 All Wool Vests at \$1 to \$2 Each, little girl beside her, while he tried to ing me 20 per cent on Cost of sam." would count the turns, and the moment he had neglegated a pure to the had neglegated by th 500 All Wool Vests at \$1 to \$2 Each, Fittle girl beside her, while ne tried to mg me 20 per cent on Cost of sain.

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And many other things equally as cheap, too Finally they became quiet enough to new sarcophagus, although we doubt that the day following that on which family carriage at the door, Mattie could even with a "large margin." not be satisfied except by riding, so she

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o go down very soon Atter quite a pause she began-

And then before the parson, in gloves and white obtain sittings. More than one gentle

gave it to him with Mattie's message, and in walked a tall rough fellow, coarse He laughed, and said with a peculiar took in his eyes which only lovers can uncombed and stained with tobacco juice

which would prompt kisses, than for made for it. With great deliberation h

scribed; but it may help imagination to annihilated a man, there would have been know that one year afterward there was a corpse in that car about that time. The no such person as Faunie Clark, but that
Mrs. Osman Barrett was a bride of a
whistled; he spit; be stroked his beard. tew weeks.

ew weeks.

The young couple were prospered in his world's goods, and had as much the woman. She left the cars at New this words goods, and day as metch happiness as mortals usually have or expect; but Fortune was not so gentle with little Mattie, for soon after Fannie's marriage, by the deceit and crime of one seemed to take a great interest in the of his clerks, her lather was completely runed financially, and harder than this, his nerves were unable to stand so severe a strain and brain fever was induced, of which he died, and left his family with

went forward as Mattie called out so crossly. Before she reached her, however, a young man whom both knew very well, stepped up to the child, and saying—

"Well, we will go along if you have less than a plaster of water-time cement, and well as that; if the can give to them that which every man conscientiously needs—some men have aspirations, and some more indulga in superficial thought—and if we twill sell for the pattry sum of six to twelve dollars. It is nothing more or less than a plaster of water-time cement, and the can give to them that which every man conscientiously needs—some men have aspirations, and some more indulga in superficial thought—and if we colored the will sell for the pattry sum of six to twelve dollars. It is nothing more or less than a plaster of water-time cement, and the can give to them that which every man conscientiously needs—some men have aspirations, and some more indulga in superficial thought—and if we colored the control of the con

was taken in, and Fannie wasked, ac- A PRETTY GOOD STORY.—A boatman they had fired the fuse they rang a bell, and so I cannot speak as freely as a freely as I would "Fannie!"

"Well, Mattie, what is it?"

"I want you to stay up here and talk or me."

yards scross. He was advised to land at the narrow point and drag his craft over, but he passed the spot going down with out observing it, and paddling on eight on the other somewhere in this vast universe some teen miles around, struck in on the other somewhere in this vast universe some and talk of the narrow point and drag his craft over, but he passed the spot going down with out observing it, and paddling on eight on start or stop at the right month. Who shall say that there is not somewhere in this vast universe some "I want you to stay up nere and talk out observing it, and paddling on eigh ten miles around, struck in on the other side. Landing at once, he dragged his boat across, and went gliding along down with a light heart, till he came along above the spirit of this good old horse shall renew his youth.

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But you must talk quickly, for I wish a few paces of the spot where he gleasure and improvement of God's creating the pleasure and improvement of God's c a new cut off, he went ashore and tugged tures. After quite a pause she began—
"Do you s'pose, God makes everybody for something?"
"Certainty I do."
"Well, what do you think he made Cosman Burett for?"
"I am sure I cannot tell," said the tady, perplexed.
"Well, I think 'twas just to plague me and love you."
"Neel, and waited till next day for a stemboat.

So?—James Parton says that talse-hood and tolly in some newspapers are notes much an evidence of depravity as of poverty. Intelligence and character are costly; frivolity and recklessness are heap. The incessant abuse of inquividuals is one of the few resources of an empty mind. It cannot discuss principles; it cannot enlive by wit and good humor.
"No mean left laughed Fannie," go to stemboat.

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No man left to stretch bimself, and som discovered an old newspaper, out of which he had taken his breakfast that morning. It was now about sundown, and as he had paddled thirty six mites without any flattering progress, he scut tied his dug-out with a harchet, built a camp, and waited till next day for a stemboat.

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No mage with a false-hood and tolly in some newspapers are not so much an evidence of depravity as of poverty. Intelligence and character are destly morning. The same even when your mother-in-law is royal. Queen Victoria blows the duke and duchess of Edin bursh

stant;
A lace veil on my forehead, a gold ring on my hand.

She was oblivious to the lact that pas sengers were rushing back and forth to Cravat,
I'd join my hard in Osman's and be his after that."
and then said—" Isn't that what you
vacant seat. She fanned herself-leisure hink?"
"Ob, chatterbox! Go to sleep, and thought that things were very comfort "Oh, chatterbox: Go to seep, and pleasant dreams," said Fannie.

When she went down stairs she found Mr. Barrett waiting to see her in the drawing room. True to her promise, before long Fannie brought the kiss and the first waiting with Mattie's message.

"I care less for hers than for yours."
"That's too bad," she replied, "for I away, and weighed full 200. He ran away astem in " ve eaten mine."
"I mean I care less for her love, seat on which our lady was sitting. He

yours."

Fannie could not evade this, and so tollowed the very sweetest evening of their lives,—easier imagined than despribed by it may help imagination to

Mr. Barret's appearance, and then at the ligurs, if properly Conducted, after giv to bring the bucket to the surface. He "Coming, sir." venture towards home, and seeing the whether any Prophet would get into one, about, and be ready to lower the bucket. about, and be ready to lower the bucket.

In blasting, the miners have to be lifted lilinois congressman said to him: "Mr.

his boat over again. When he got back So?-James Parton says that talse- this shirt." — Our habitual life is like a wall the press are strictly observed, we find All Illinois man has been freezing wife, male and female. All

and special training. He has no responsibility upon him save for his own health and good behaviour.

Have the courage to wear your old lothes until you can pay for new ones.

Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion in all thing the property to fashion in all things. Her hands are skill-less save in delicate

lge under false pretenses.

Have the courage to obey your Maker the risk of being redicuted by man.

Beginning a career at forty all untrained!

The daughter of her washerwoman can at the risk of being redicuted by man.

BY TRAILING ARBUTUS.

"Come along. Fanue Clark!" called an impatent fittle voice.

"I am coming; wait a minute, Matte," answered a pretty young lady from the vestibule.

"The first speaker was a little girl of six years, in all the girly of a new white suit, which, as to often the cast, hat take as so much of her stiention, as to make time long, and herself tired; and now, as she should see the sum of the strain and prospect the stand of the sum of the strain and prospect the stand of the strain of Mrs. W. She was the young est child unity. Fannie, although really nursery governess in the trainty, was conjugated at friend of Mrs. W. She was stopping a moment to speak with some friends, but went forward as Mattle called out so crossly. Before she reached her, how come and was an anomal of the sain of the strain of Mrs. W. She was stopping a moment to speak with some friends, but went forward as Mattle called out so crossly. Before she reached her, how core, a young man whom both knew in the stand of the strain of the strain of Mrs. W. She was stopping a moment to speak with some friends, but went forward as Mattle called out so crossly. Before she reached her, how core, a young man whom both knew man may be the search of the strain of Mrs. W. She was stopping a moment to speak with some friends, but went forward as Mattle called out so crossly. Before she reached her, how core, a young man whom both knew there can be the core of the stand of the can give to the the take of the can give to the that the conditions were can and the deverted and marked special to a doubt a stand and the condition, while sailing through slip into the stead to how showed and patches of the longs to Bull's head. I gave him a do long to the life and now, as a sail tender to life and now, as a sail tender to leave the core of the stand was presented to the gift and now, as a sail tender to show the stand was presented from the sail into the seventes end of the lightway the measure of the lightway the tender to show the was the sail of th

very well, stepped up to the child, and saying—

"Well, we will go along if you have less than a plaster of water-lime cement, to be used for the lining of a grave. "In this way," says the inventor, "you have a sarcophagus that will be sound when for her temper, and she screamed at the Primmed of Expression o the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of E<sub>2</sub>ypt shall have crum of the P<sub>J</sub> ramids of the P<sub>J</sub> rami

out of the way of the explosion. When Blaine, I am not very familiar with you,

with, "Ma, I do feel awful lonesome in note to the editor like a man, saying s

o do so.

Have the courage to speak to a friend the the courage to speak to a friend the courage to Have the courage to speak to a friend into life fully armed and equipped for the fray. The young man, returned from college or the scientific school, in the college or the scientific school, in the bright glow of dawning powers, untrampeor, and thus disarm poverty of its sharpest sting.

Have the courage to tell a man why you refuse him credit.

Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him your money.

Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him your money.

Have the courage to cut the most greenble acquaintance you have when any of the scientific school, in the bright glow of dawning powers, untramped to right glow of dawning powers, untramped as yet by care, and under the shell as yet and under the

ple; a friend should bear with a friend's nfirmities, but not with his vices.

Hav the courage to show your respect for honesty, in whatever guise is appears, and your contempt for dishon-has waited in her father's house for the has waited in her father's house for the and duplicity, by whomsoever explorer who never came. All of youth has

strength has spent liself.

Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion in all things.

Have the courage to acknowledge your goorance, rather than seek for knowlmay be, with the broken down father or Have the courage in providing enter-ainment for your friends, not to exceed dependent upon her, she sets out upon this new path with weak, uncertain steps

distance her; the girl who used to bring home her shoes has already shot far ahead. She scarce used to notice these that a party of army officers, who have girls, save when they were thinly clad or been engaged in mounting guns and others. It was easy wise putting the Gulf forts in serviceable condition, while sailing through Mississippi Sound, since the recent flood, eated. Where are they now, while she is

Loss of a Continent .- Plato sent

How to stop a Paper.—The following ject, that we copy it without comment: You have an undoubted right to stop a

your paper, do so manfully. Don't be so pitiful as to throw it back to the postmas

and foes, father and child, husband and been exposed to malice, fraud, forgery guish him in the light, his voice in the him though absent, and be his witness to ad generations. Did this happen by chance, or is it not a manifest as well as an admirable indication of divine super-

That night instead of Mattie's talk, An Amusing Incident- occurre MORAL COURAGE.—Have the courage Choosing a Career.—One sharp lesdischarge a debt when you have the son of the autumn's panic, and, indeed, of recently on one of the trains from Bosto "i've learned a new song; do you want to New York. The cars were very hear it?" oney in your pocket.

Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary that you should decruelty of the old education of woman. Fannie said she did, and Mattie sang: occupied an entire seat. Her bundle I want to be a Barrett, and with the Barrett's bandbox and bag were piled artistically

faultless expression to the words of the songs which make such a pleasant fea-

constable was offered and approved. The burn, etc. petition of C. F. Mansfield, druggist, at

Thursday evening, all present but Allen and Frye. The bond of E J Mann as Mystic Pond from Winchester and Wo-

own, was elected a member of the School

Committee.

for us a vivid picture or the domestic life of the Revolutionary period, from mate rials never hitherto presented to the public. His article is appropriately and truthfully illustrated. No chapter or our naval history is so tall of romantic inci.

3000.00 afternoon about 2 o clock, the attention of 2.052 89 passers-by in the center was attracted to of in our feeteneds were dealer as defined approved. The second of the s 34,510 00 a man in a team who was driving in a fu-1070 82 rious manner up and down the avenue 2339 20 the horse being very much exhausted



In Woourn, June 13, Jonas L. Smith, aged 42 In Tewkesbury, June 16, Hosely Shedd, aged 74

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To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all othe Persons it terested in the Estate of Loring Emer son, late of Winchester, in said County, do Whence, certain instruments purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said decoase and a cadicil thereto, have been presented to said court for Probate, by Thomas Emisson and Hence and the Court for Probate, by Thomas Emisson and Hence and the Court for Probate, by Thomas Emisson and Hence and the Court for Probate, by Thomas Emisson and Hence and the Court for Probate, by Thomas Emisson and Hence and Court for Probate, by Thomas Emisson and Hence and Court of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of July next, a Market of the Court for the Court of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of July next, and Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of July next, a Market Tuesday of July next, and Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of July next, and Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of July next, and the Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of July next, and the Middlesex, and the Court of the Middlesex, and the Middlesex of Middlesex, and the Middlesex of Middlesex, and the Middlesex of the

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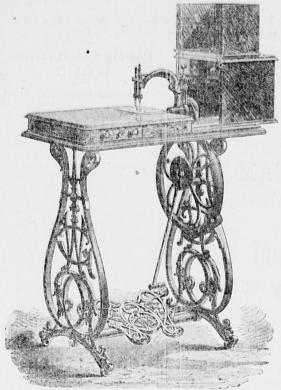
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BATHING .- Homer sings of the bath as a venerable institution in his early of a great many people that the education day. Anciently it was the first refreshoment offered to a guest. Nowadays we proffer a warm meal, a glass of cold wafrom home to school. Now, while we bement offered to a guest. Nowadays we proffer a warm meal, a glass of cold water or some "bot stuff." The public baths of Greece and Rome were many and magnifleest. They were as common in the days of Antoninus, Dioclettan and some other emperors, as ligary shops. and magnificeat. They were as common in the days of Antoninus, Diocletian and some other emperors, as liquor shops are in American cities. The baths in those days, unlike our shops, were used for cleaning the outside of a person, and they were as popular as they were common; properly speaking, and speaking, they were discontinuously speaking, they were discontinuously speaking, they were discontinuously speaking and supervising a speaking of directions and supervising a speaking of the speaki mon because they were popular. Pliny capable of directing and supervising a states that the Roman baths were infinite in number, and like our liquor shops stances as much really valuable in the mite in number, and like our liquor shops statices as much really variable in the way of culture and discipline can be had in many instances, like drinking now, at home as away from home. A little was practiced to excess. The Emperor Commodus, who must have been very "congles," a glance at mathematics, and is statics as much really variable to a various really variable to the property of the pro Commodus, who must have been very lithy, went in seven times a day, or nearly half as often as some folks visit "sample rooms." Rich Reman women women with the commodus and the commodus who must have been very superficial study of music, are what the majority of girls get at a boarding school. Meantime they learn so many follies and so much that their mothers whiles, and so much that their mothers where the commodus was a superficial study of music, are what the majority of girls get at a boarding school. "sample rooms." Rich Roman women swam in milk—some of them in "the milk of five hundred she asses at once."
Their taste was decidedly novel, yet task but then that of the Dikk of the but task but the but of the Dikk of the much better than that of the Duke of boarding schools, far more children Clarence, that he-ass, who when doomed would be educated at home than are a Clarence, that he-ass, who when doomed by his brother, Edward IV., to die, chose to be drowned in a butt of malm agy. He was a strong drinker, and with the ruling passion strong in death "had his fill" at last. With the exception of this eccentric duke and the rich women of Rome, people, in health have usually the physical requires daily attention. of Rome, people in health have usually The same is true of girls. What we wan of Rome, people in health have usually prefered water for bathing purposes, and the purer the better. In Christian nations, resort to it once a day, even in the warmest weather, generally suffices. Some, however, content themselves with a weekly or semi-monthly ablution; a very few seem to think that water will poison anything but the face and extremities, and here and there one will shun it altogether—like a mad dog.

The same is true of girls. What we want to be scholars alone, not saints, nor perfect animals, but we wish all interblended and forming a well-devoloped and perfectly-rounded human being; able to endure the physical toils of life, to work out its problems, to resist its temptations and to stand "four self few seem to think that water will poison anything but the face and extremities, and here and there one will shun it altogether—like a mad dog.

SAW WOOD. altogether-like a mad dog.

shirt day " now and then, he had so much school. veneration for dirt on his outer raiment veneration for dirt on also outer taken as never to disturb it. During the last twenty or thirty years of his life, his bushy wig was so snarled and filthy as bushy wig was so snarled and filthy as properly be enjoyed to give the final polyterisms. bushy wig was so snarled and filthy as to defy all inroads of a comb. His Jai  $\sinh N$ , Y. Tribune. maica negro kept after his wife died, shrank from attacking it. He could con quer the most knotted flax, or comb out a horse's tail that had not been combed out for a twelvementh, but the close texture of the antiquated wire defied and for more than a month been puzzled to texture of the antiquated wig defied and account for the disappearance from her disheartened him. Boswell frankly ad- roms of a variety of precious articles. mits that some of the habits of his literary divinity were slovenly. If cleanliness is next to goddiness, Dr. Johnson, who professed the latter, should have practiced the former. No Christian after much hesitation, sent for Von Trepshould do less. Some, however, fail hoff, the chief of police. "A pretty po here. To remedy this weakness, this lice, truly, you provide me with," said evil, perhaps it would be well to weave an item on cleanliness into a church's article of faith. Iudeed in warm countries, some religions make cleanliness a part of their creed. The laws of the Jews and Mohammedans require the establishment sister in law lives. Thet after theit is of baths and other purifying agents. Pagans bathe in the Ganges and other anybody!" Von Trephoff, menaced with Asiatic streams, as a religious rite, and disgrace, promised that in twenty-four it would not hurt some people to do it in hours the identity of the robbers should American streams.

METAPHYSICS.—We found during our independent metaphysical researches last vacation, the following philosophical discussion, copied in an old number of the New Haven Morning Courier, which we do not find mentioned in Human Intellect. Nicholas Constantinovitch, a youth the servel was the constantinovitch, a grant of the servel was the servel was the summoned all the servel wants in the Marble palace (the residence of the Grand Duke Constantino), and kept his word to the Emperor by revealing to him the fact that the thief was constantinovitch, a grant was the servel was the servel was the summoned all the servel in the Marble palace (the residence of the Grand Duke Constantine), subjected them to a rigid examination, and kept his word to the Emperor by revealing to him the fact that the thief was the servel of the Grand Duke Constantine). It may be of interest to those pursuing scarcely twenty years of age, son of the advanced studies in mental philosophy, and has also an important bearing on the Alexanper II. The chief of police, pursuing

science of chemistry:
Professor—What is a salt box?
Student—It is a box made to contain

Professor-How is it divided?

Professor-Very well! show the distinction.

Student—A salt box may be where

ble palace. His physicians say that his brain is affected.—Vianna Free Press. there is no salt; but salt is absolutely necessary to the existence of a box of

Professor-Are not salt boxes other-

Student-Yes; by a partition.

Professor-What is the use of this parcards were out for a wedding to take

Student-To separate the coarse salt and the bridal party arrived, the church

from the fine. om the fine.

Professor—How? think a little.

Student—To separate the fine salt from seen. The impatient bride and groom Professor-How? think a little.

the coarse.

Professor—To be sure, it is to separate the fine from the coarse; but are salt boxes yet otherwise distinguished?

waited half an hour. The bride began to feel a superstitious dread of she knew not what; the groom, strong minded, only

boxes yet otherwise distinguished?
Student—Yes; into possible, probable
Patience had ceased to be a virtue. At nd positive.

Professor—Define these several kinds of it boxes.

last a clergyman of another denomination who was sitting among the guests

Student—A possible sait box is sait was observed. He was sent for, and box yet unsold in the hands of the join-kindly consented to perform the ceremo-

ny. The knot was tied to the satisfaction of all parties, and the fee handed over to ers.
Professor—Why so? Student-Because it has never yet be- the minister who had proved such a ben came a sait b.x in fact; having never had efactor. The money, however, he sent to any salt in it; and it may be possibly ap-

plied to some other use.

Professor—Very true; for a salt box, which never had, hath not now, and, perhaps never may have any salt in it, can only be termed a possible salt box. What is a probable salt box?

only be termed a possible sait box?

Student—It is a sait box?

Student—It is a sait box in the hands of one going to a shop to buy sait, and having a sixpence in his pocket to pay the grocer; and a positive sait box is one which hath actually and bona fide got.

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\*\* An Irishman, a tending a Quaker meeting, heard a young man make the following announcement: "Brethren and following announcement: "Brethren and structure of the course sisters, I am going to marry a daughter sion were admirably mingled, occurred at of the Lord." "The divil ye are!" said
Pat, "an' it'll be a long time afore ye'll
see yer lather-in law."

the recent execution of a criminal in
Washington Territory. Just as he was
about to be swung off, and after he had
remarked to the sheriff that he had noth-

ET While a couple of women were discussing the merits of a certain physician one of them asked the other what discussing the merits of a certain roy.

cian, one of them asked the other what the scaffold and jointly addressing the kind of a doctor he was. "Sure, I criminal and the sheriff, said, "If the dunno," was the reply, "tut I think it's gentleman who occupies the platform will an alpaca doctor they call him."

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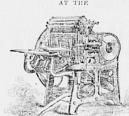
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BY ADDIE ISABEL MEARS.

Pipes in the waysher reces.

We part, and yet a sad regret
Fills all our hearts to-day.

We meet no more as we have met,
Life has but one glad May.

Preclous we hold its gathered gold,
By memory kept in trust,
And many a flower, when skies are cold,
Shall blossom from its dust.

Year after year together here We've delved for hidden ore,

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Can it be that all this beautiful world has been made that we should see only the dark night of the third for one long, and think only of the dark night which follows? No, life is what we make it; whether it be pleasant or did the place of the follows? As Ellis's land the public that he is followed.

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For this was woman kindly given.

A TRUE EDUCATION.

BY AMOS II. KNOWLTON.

It is a somewhat difficult matter, on account of the various opinious upon the subject, to answer correctly the question—What constitutes a true education? yet! will endeavor briefly to give my views of what constitutes a true one.

There are three parts of our nature that can be seducated, viz:—the heart and the mind are an incorporate part of, and whether the mind and the body, and as the heart and the mind are an incorporate part of, and the mind are an incorporate part of, and whether the mind and the body, and as the heart and the mind are an incorporate part of, and whether the mind and the body, and as the heart and the mind and the collivation of the body.

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#### SOMETHING POTTEN IN MIDDLESEY.

schell from the proposition common of the control model of the control m created a sensation. The committee say on that it is impossible to conceive a mor loose or irresponsible system. Of for feited recognizances, there has been bu

General Court.

The order was adopted, by a unant-mous vote, and the Speaker said he would take time to appoint the committee.

Mr. Hautress has been in office since 1848, Mr. Harwood, of Nattek since 1872, and Mr. Walton of Wakefield is in his first term. The irregularities may be partly due to the law, which placed no responsibility on the Commissioner There has been a feeling in Middlesex, which has yearly gained strength, that something was wrong. The deteat of Mr. Walte, last fail was partly due to the said and address the friends of Mr. Walton, the re-nomination of Amos Stone would not have been secured. Let us have a thorough and searching investigation; and if the officials were honest, it was due to them that such an investigation should be nad. In either case our taxes will be reduced, and moneys that should go to the treasury will be less likely to get into private pockets. It would seem that our county was under a cloud, in national and home matters, and we owe it to ourselves to have the stain removed, wherever it may be lound. have the stain removed, wherever it may be found.

"To thy ownself be true, and keep Thy minst from soil, thy heart from soil; Press out and thou as it surely reap A heavenly harvest for thy to "." be found.

M-a-l-k spell mawk?

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL. The annual exhibition of the Wobur

High School occurred on Wednesday in Lyceum Hall. The examination was seld on Monday in the hall in the High school-house. No band was furnished his year, and the music was by the cholars. The hall was trimmed as usual n a tasteful manner. Evergreen ex-ended over the alcove of the stage, end ng in an evergreen star, and hanging askets, and baskets on brackets, all lied with flowers, and baskets and vases n front of the stage added to the beauty the scene. The class motto "Nobis confidamus," (we trust in ourselver) and class of '74" in evergreen letters were !isplayed at the rear of the stage. At nusic of the piano, played by Professor Whiting. The exercises opened with the inging of "Joys of Spring." Charlotte Woodman delivered toe Salutatory, and n essay on "The Bright Side." rint it in full on the first page. Wil am Russell Emery delivered an origina In the Legislature on Saturday the committee on Finance reported their investigations into county affairs, and Saford York read the following essay

BY MINNIE S. YORK.

Fig. If w-a-l-k spelis wawk, doesn't The school sang "The wind whispers low." Then followed

AMERICAN OSTRACISM. BY ELLEN LOUISE EASTMAN.

O blows that smite! O burts that piece This sirrinking heart of mine! What are ye but the Master's tools, What are ye but the Master's tools, Forming a work uivine? O hope that crumbles at my feet! O loy that meeks and files! What are ye but the close that bind My spirit from the skine!

"Sculptor of souls! I lift to Theo Encumbered heart and hands; Spare not the chied, set me free, Spare not the chied, set ine free, How blest, if all these seeming life, Which draw ny thoughts to Theo, Should only prove that thou wilt make An angel out of me!"

WHITEWASH. BY FRANK IRVIO G KENDALL.

cis Johnson, and appears on the fourth on, chairman of the School Committee

rayer and benediction. The class of '74 is the largest that ever nock the four years' course. There are 27 in all, 23 of whom took four years

remish and Andelusian horses, with the nechanical department, encased in glide-airs, bannered with the emblems of al-oations, conducted by the members of King William's Royal Band, Her-Adolp-Nichols, leader. Recollect this establish-nent will show in Woburn, Friday, July 3.

God grant that the Bible shall be to these pressmen to young men the dearest book in all the thickes. For a grant that the Bible shall be to these young men the dearest book in all the world. The children then sang "Jesushall reign." Rev. Mr. Kelsey remarket that it was a happy church, and happy pastor that had a well ordered Sunday school. This school lay very near his heart. He had confidence in its officers and teachers. The school should be prized above other agencies, as it is the nursery of the church, and he hoped the charch would bear on its heart the best interests of the school.

Bare Charck—Alvah Buckman has been engaged to the day, and we hope our citizen and the commendation of the comm charch would bear on its heart the best E-q.

But if the labor be worthy in which we engage s pronounced to be the finest ever on the oad, not excepting the "great Bar un's" with his "world s fair on wneels. Over two millions of dollars have been ever the finest even the secondary of the first owner of the first even which it has been evereted in this glgantic enterprise, whose randeur has taken the people by storm Never in the annals of anuscements havench bewildering demonstrations developed, blending in one mighty organization, wherein may be seen the man noth elephant, "Empress" the largest discovered, who has attained the age of 13t evers; the only performing thiooscenter of the secondary of the best clowns in the profession, bestder complete troups of gymostics, trap zeroformers, acrobats, rope and wire wakers, and the school of educated animals. Aside from the huge Menagerie of 26 cages of living, rare wild beasts, the British Museum, representing wonder from earth, air and sea, and the extraperformance of "Putnam, the Iron Son 476," with the great American acterion many of the secondary of the presented every evening to the Hippodrome, giving an extra performance free of charge. Their streeparde is of the most lavish description presenting torty horses driven by or and in the tournament, and the large elemant leading the grand cavalcade of elegantly dressed ladies and gentlement presenting lords and ladies, ancientarious descriptions of the saves, kings, queensages, and the eather Mippodrome retennation of the secondary of the saves, kings, queensages, and the eather Mippodrome retennations, conducted by the members of alations, conducted by the members of alations, conducted by the members.

s hold nast to try—set also at service.

If I from the fates would win
Hoon to-day, to glory in
For the future, a wood ask.
Worthy field and ample task.
Worthy field and and task.
Hat less ting of the sun,
All the setting of the sun,
Mid such brave hearts as had stood.
First and borem-at for the good,—
Let them withen me. "Number One!"

The valed of ry was by Edward Fran page. The class song was written by Miss Mears, and is on the first page After the singing, Rev. Leander Thomp

PRESENTATION. - The friends and weive dollars at the close of the school The presentation was made by Miss Carrie F Ordway, whose reputation is enool is proof that it was done with redit to herself and the satisfaction of ALMOST A FIRE. - While the High

just how it was.

seen at Hartwell's. Also pomegranates. a sprig of acada, and the night blooming cereus. The island is composed of lime stone, which is largely used in building sendea ort, the same spin gooses are some only of the same controlled the ong lists of their varies of a large from century to century the same controlled and from century to century the same controlled and the same controlled and the same of the same of the same and the same of the same and to take priority of all near that of the same and to take priority of all near sets are the Mac ments come the army of with creating the same preceding to the same preceding the controlled and the same and and which makes a time of dazzing br mancy. There are several caves of great beauty, from one of which he secured a principal products are onlons and pota-toes, the export for 1873 of the former being nearly six million pounds, and of the latter about twenty one thousand carrels. The population is about 13,000 apart from these, there is also a multiludi-army, who, from age to age, have taken de-tical from the goal, hilling their fallow his fighest 94.2. Mr. Carswell brought but falsey judged by the measure of success towns it. whicher was it.

Number one is certain in this world to be well stated or, he could be seen that the second or, he could be seen to be seen to

RACING .- At Mystic on Monday Soles drove the black mare " Queen," the 250 race. The horses that starte were Frank, Danger, Gray Dack, Quee and Jennie Smith, the latter beionging to S. W. Twombiy of Winchester. As the Queen had trotted in 2.38 1 2, it was mought he race would be a fast on The first heat was won by Frank 23114, and the Queen only half a neck behind. In the second heat she cast a shoe and was distanced. Jenny Smith was fifth in the first heat, and was disNew Publications,

Inst Spries in General History. By Arthur Gilman, M. A. Cambridge, Hard and Hough-

of the same, we think it admirably adapted to the wants of our common schools s well as students in every walk of life Those using this book will at once per seive the value of the same, as they will be able to associate with it, the study of piography, geography and literature, b a companion or review of the lives of th great men of the past to pass in seview before them. Thus as we read, our nore modern history, the Gracchi, Pe-er the Hermit, the Children's Crusade the War of the Roses, Dundee of Claver the War of the Roses, Dundee of Claver nouse, the Campbel's of Argyle, Oriver Cromwell, Prince Eagene, Gos. Wash-ngton, and the subjects of essays, &c., he whole study of history becomes at nce an interesting and delightful study PROPHETIC VOICES CONCERNING AMERICA." A Monograph, by Charles Summer, Boston, Lee &

or this work there can be but one opin ion, and that is, it is the long ago uttere prophecy become the fact of to-day. A arge portion of this valuable work are ons to 1700, and between that period 1800, notice, "There come a time in verts when ocean shall relax his chind a vast continent appear, and a juillified new worlds, and Thuie shall omore earth bound." This work erives a very exhesive circulation as all indoubt-day have an influence cool upon the masses of the Amera copie.

NURSERY .- This little charmer for ne small fry of the household is looked or as earnestly as are the reviews by neir elders. The July number is out and full of fun for fittle eyes. "Haling in the hay?" is as natural as life, and the etter to Waiter is as good as can be PRESENTATION.—The triebus and cholars of the private school, kept to so many years by Miss M C Stearns, save made another addition to their numberous testimonials of the esteem and the control of the formula and uniterated to Walter is as good as can be J. L. Snorey, publisher, 36 Brondield and uniterated to Walter is as good as can be J. L. Snorey, publisher, 36 Brondield and uniterated to Walter is as good as can be J. L. Snorey, publisher, 36 Brondield and uniterated to walter the same and t treet, Boston.

North Wobsen. PETTY THETS.—The citizens of North Woburn have lately been annoyed by eries of petty theirs, in which hen houses and shoe shops have suffered. I mere a night watch at North Woburn;

Winchester.

ALMOST A FIRE.—While the High School exhibition was in progress, on Wednesday afternoon, some one set a dre in the angle formed by the hall and she lence surrounding the court on the west side of the hall. Mr. Peter Kenney who was at work in his garden, discovered it, and with difficulty extinguished the falmes, but not until a large hole was barned in the fence. Luckily no slarm wasgiven, as had there been, a panic would have seized the audience, and serious results might have ensaed.

CONSISTENCY.—A certain party in Woburn, who is scandalized at the failure of others to remember the Sabbath day, spends the most of his Sundays in his place of business, sometimes writing in coious editorials, sometimes writing in coious editorials, sometimes writing in coious editorials, sometimes printing beliefs and sometimes getting up legal case es to annoy his neighbore. He does not believe it necessary to remove the beam from his own eye, or be without sin in order to cast a stone.

Too Fast — Last Saturday evening a gentlemen and lady were taking a ride when their horse stumbled and fell. The lady was so much alarmed that she ince so as to be unable to walk since. The horse got up, the gentleman got our and helped the lady in, and she says see.

The horse got up, the gentleman got out and helped the lady in, and she says see wouldn't have got out it she had known lost how it was EXPIRES THIEVES.— These genity are again at work, and Hart & Co. have been made to suder. A package sent from Grant's tailoring establishment valued at \$44, tailed of delivery, beam stolen whit in the hands of the express. The express is responsible, so senders G and lose, but it is too bad for our expressment to be the victims of sneak thieves.

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FAILURE.—We understand that Mark Allen made an unsuccessful attempt to RARE CHANCE. - Aivah Buckman has

Aften made an unsuccessful attempt to daye the clerk of our S. lectmen indicted of the following states of the doard. He also halled to drass the Town Clerk into the affair.

Temperance.—There was a large stendance at the Methodist Church lass Sunday atternoon to hear Rev. Mr Mer cit on temperance. The sermon was an excellent one and constant of the winter campaign of the sermon was an excellent one and campaign on the first of the winter campaign of the sermon was an excellent one and campaign of the sermon was an excellent one and campaign of the sermon was an excellent one and campaign of the sermon was an excellent one and campaign of the sermon was an excellent one and campaign of the sermon was an excellent one and campaign of the sermon was an excellent one and campaign of the sermon was an excellent one and campaign of the sermon was an excellent one and campaign of the sermon was an excellent one and campaign of the sermon was an excellent one of the sermon was an excellen

SCHOOLS.—The Primary and Intern EDITORIAL.—Kind Irien s with the disordance sent us lists of the party, and also Quebec papers telling of the good times they are Laving. How nice it must be to be thus rambling about, at must be to be thus rambling about, at must be to be thus rambling about, at must be to be thus rambling about.

METHODIST FESTIVAL. - The Metho WATER WORKS .- The contractor will

Ramsdell assisted by Officers Tay and A chardson of the night ponce. out this year. Owing to the press of natter we defer the list until next week.

Chess Department.

SOLUTION - The correct solution of This is one of those books, which, hough compact, is much needed at this lame. After a very careful examination levy, G. P. Briwn.

CHESS PROBLEM, No. 9. BY HENRY B. PAYNE.

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Religious Motices.

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NOTICE:
ing of the members of Wobarn is Bank, will be held at their at Warls Block, on Friday, July & P. M., for the choice of Officer or any other business that before them.
JAMES N. DOW, Secretary, al, 1874.

C. T. SYMMES
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Engineers.

Harried.

In Medford, by Rev. Charles L. Hatchings, Amos Francis Dearborn and Susie Lurette McManus, joint of Wohnte. In Boston, June 18, by Rev. D. C. Eddy, at the residence of the bride's failer, Mr. Joseph Sykes, uf Wohnte, to Miss Emma Pearsall, of Boston

Micd.

In Woburn, June 20. Lewis Whitney, youngest on o. Dr. Eichraim and Rebecca S. Cutter, aged 4 ears, 6 months.

In Woburn, June 23, Manifred C. Cook, aged 31 ears, 2 months.

In Woburn, June 24, Dennis Murray, aged 14 ears, 2 months.

Early Marting, June 22, Grace Pearl, daughter themry 8, and Henrictta 16 tookings, aged 5 yrg, months. nontis. In Windhester, June 17, John M. Brown, age I years, 11 months. ntlis. on, June 19, Louisa Johnson, aged lington, June 22, Eliza Daly, aged 21 years in Arlington, June 24, Joseph, son of Joseph and dary Bonnean, aged 2 months, 18 days.

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DIPLOMA .- Muster William B. Doyle has graduated with honor from Bryant & Stratton's Commercial College, and

CORRECTION. - The seizure at the

Constable Simonds and Capt. J. H.

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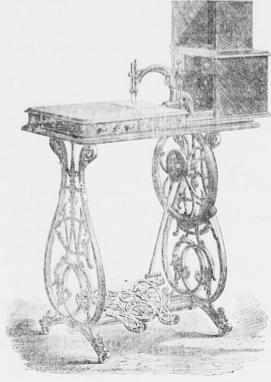
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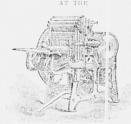
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